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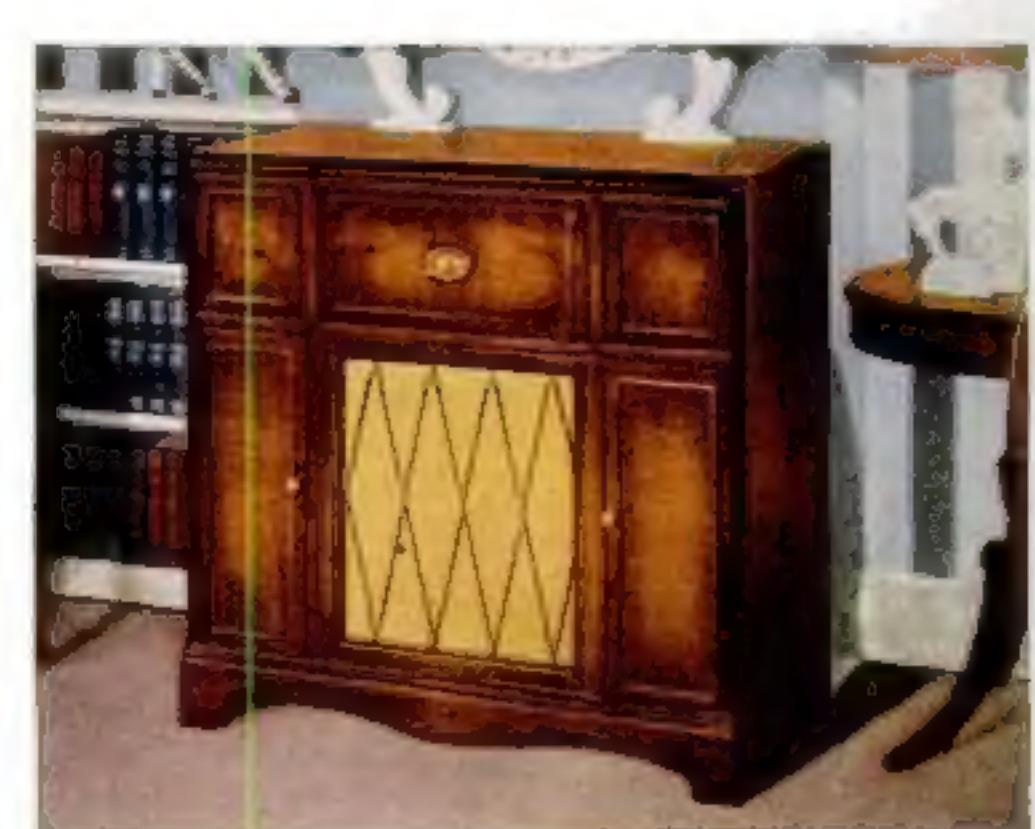
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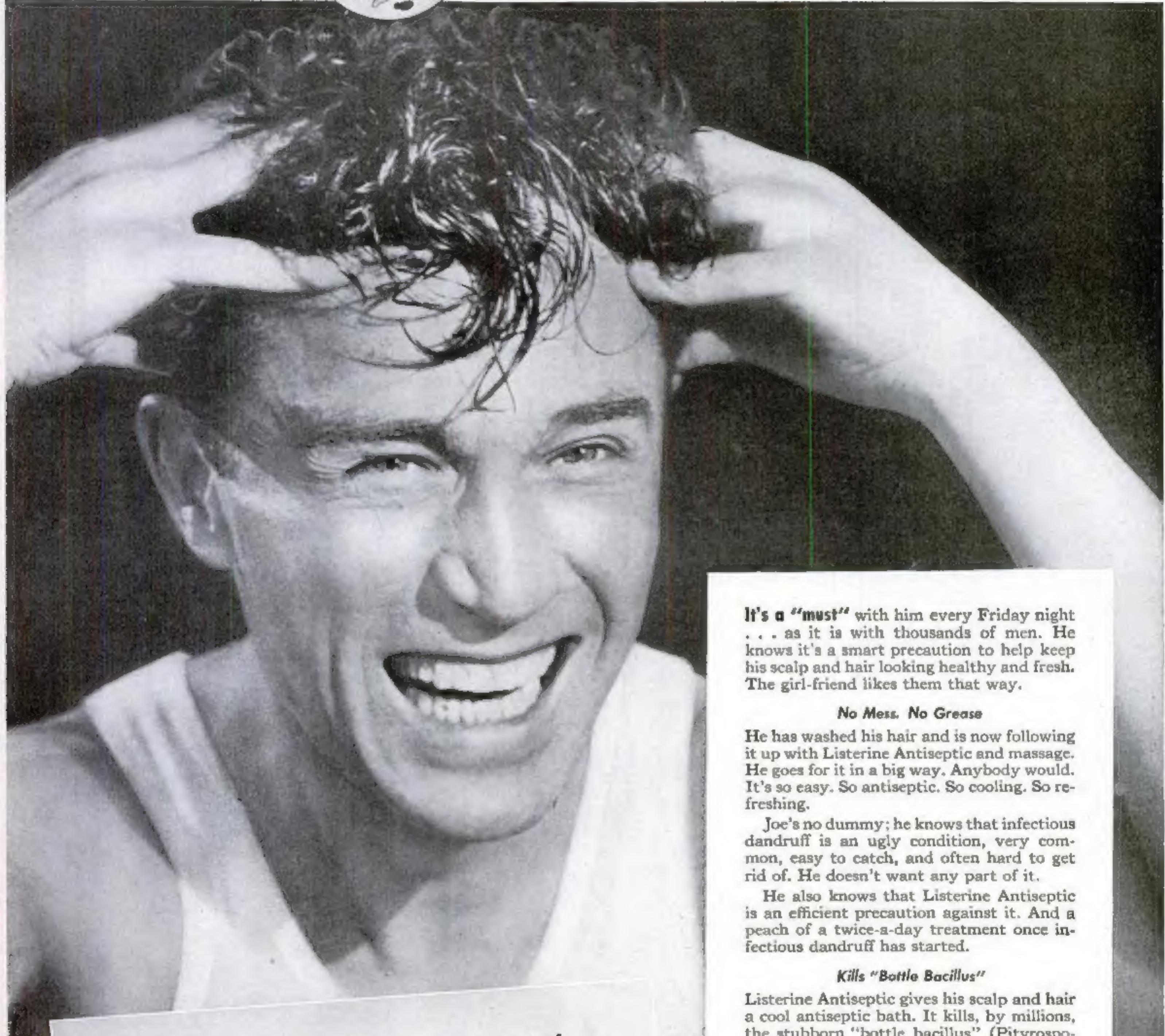
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(But this  
one gets  
laughs  
and not  
tears)



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Thousand  
Feet  
The Joy Is  
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(A film all  
the folks  
can attend)

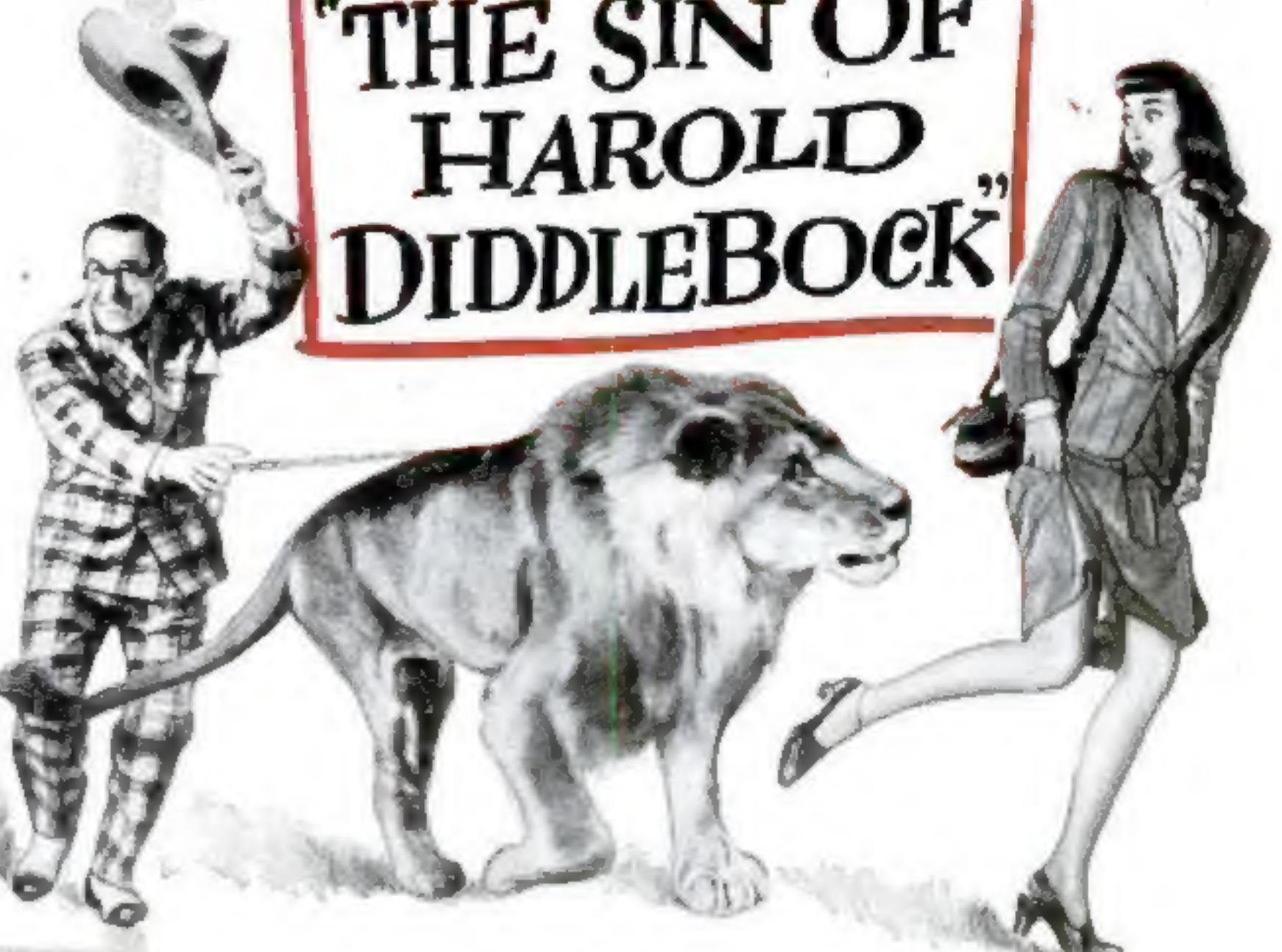
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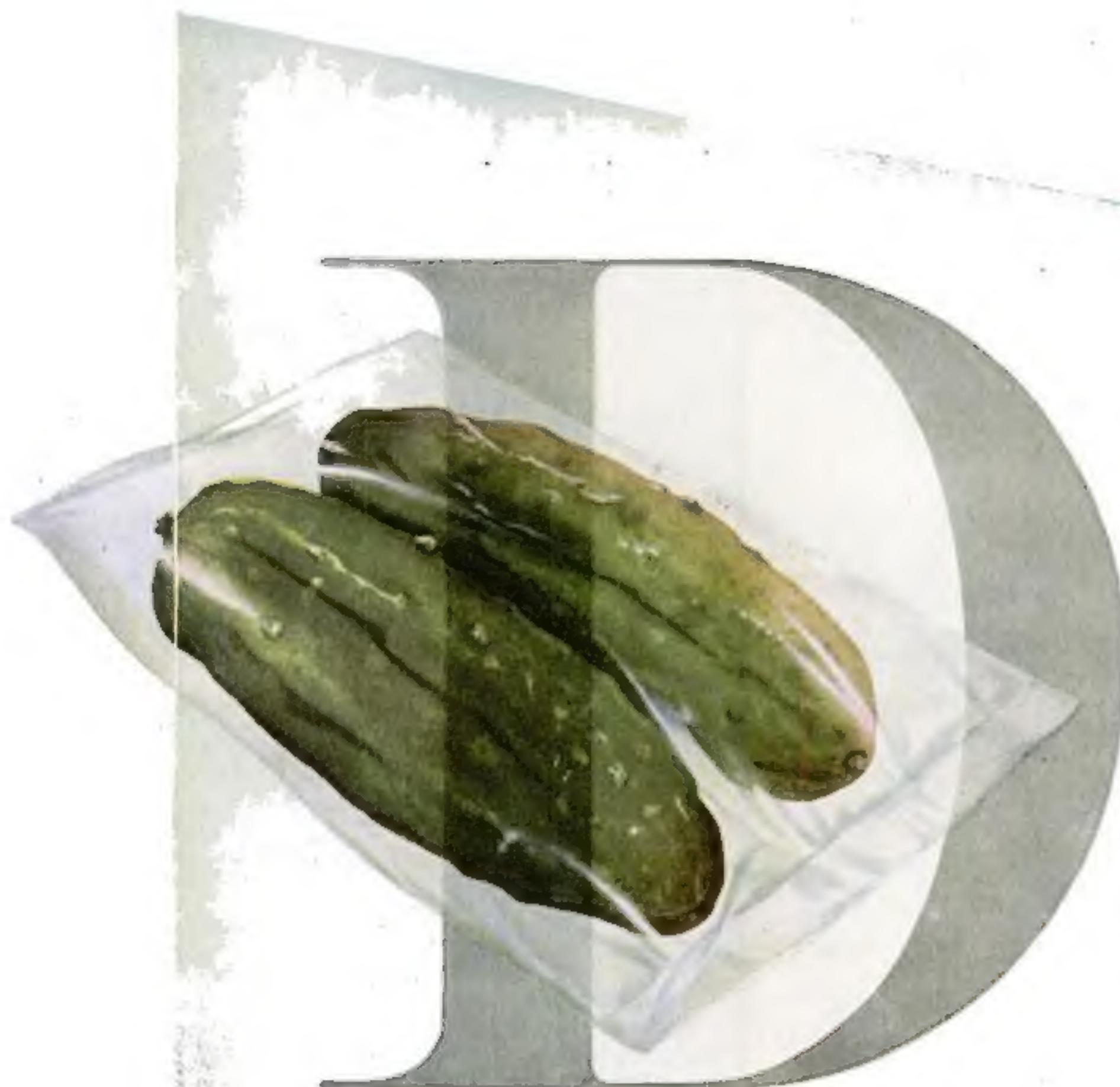


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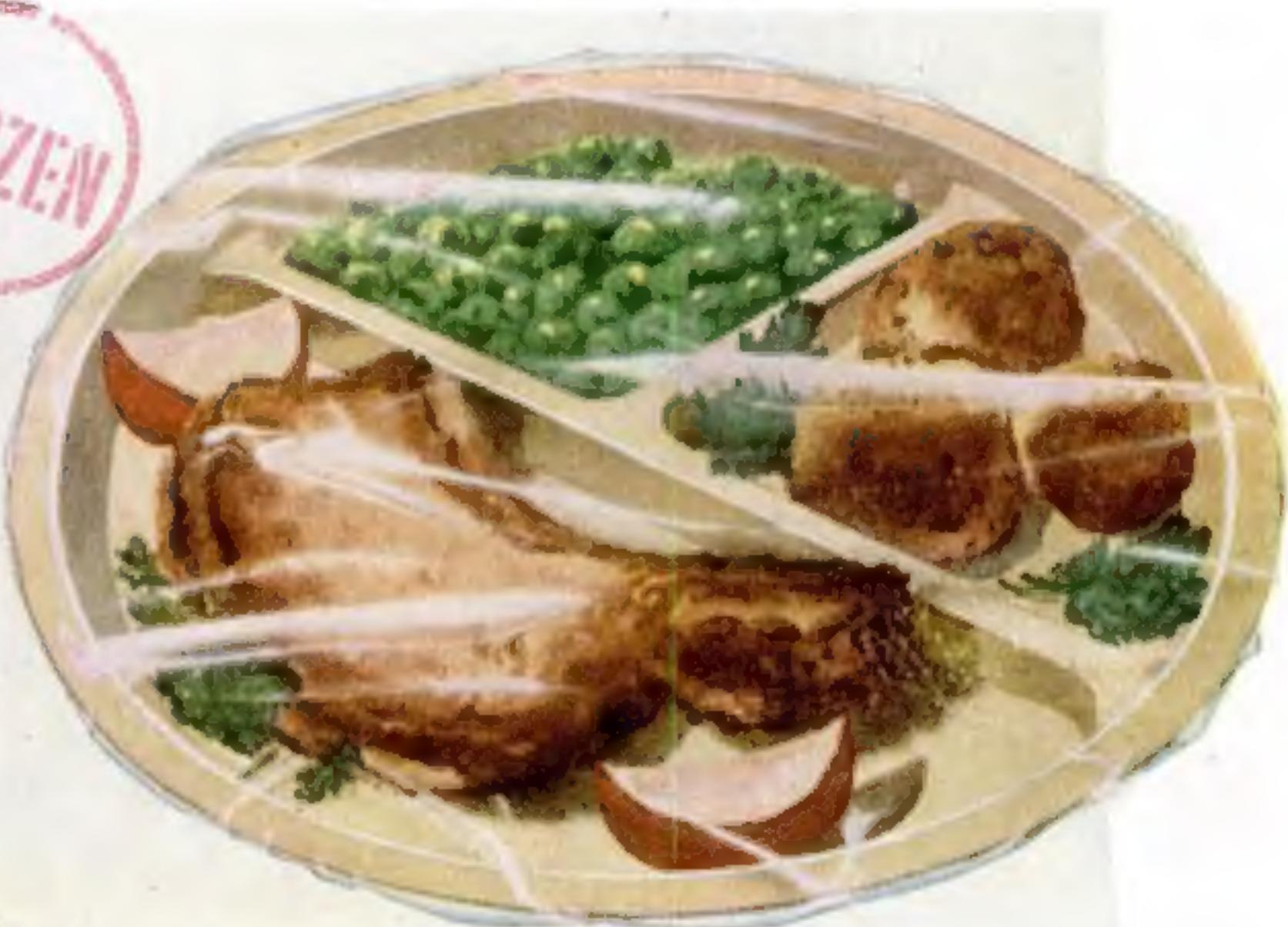


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INDISPENSABLE IN U.S.S.R. COURTS ARE PICTURES OF STALIN AND LENIN

## U.S.S.R. PEOPLE'S COURT

Its justices, a great many of them women, dispense the Soviet law swiftly and sternly

by CRAIG THOMPSON

In the Soviet Union the court of first jurisdiction is called *Narodny Sud*, or People's Court. This is where Soviet plaintiffs and defendants first face justice. The court administers both the criminal and civil codes and is usually presided over by three judges. Many of these judges are women. Otherwise the atmosphere is not greatly different from that of any local court in the U.S. But as in such courts everywhere they throw a revealing light on how the masses live.

A few days ago I visited the district division of the Moscow People's Court for the Sverdlovsk area of Moscow. The building has two stories and an ornate facade and was apparently once the private residence of a wealthy family. A broad marble staircase, carpeted by a worn scarlet runner, leads by easy flights to the second floor. At the head of the stairs, on a brown pedestal, is a plaster head of Stalin who stares in stern reproof at all who climb toward him.

There are six courts on this floor. I visited Court No. 3 which seemed to be the most crowded. It is a low-ceilinged room, some 15 feet square, dominated by a lithograph of the late President Kalinin. The three judges occupied chairs on each of which was carved the shield of the Russian Republic. The spectators stood six deep before the judges.

The case in progress concerned a man who had been convicted of stealing 62 copies of the newspaper *Red Star*, worth about 12 rubles or approximately a dollar. The presiding judge was a huge man in a brown sweater under a suit jacket of coarse material which needed pressing. He had a rash on his jowls and had smeared it with white salve. His associates were women, one white-haired with a deeply-lined face, the other a motherly-looking ash-blond of about 40. All three were very stern. The prisoner was by far the best-dressed figure in the room. His blond hair had been freshly cut and his face newly shaved. There was a gasp from the spectators as the presiding judge read out the sentence: one year at hard labor. With a gesture of nonchalance the defendant slapped on his blue serge cap and followed the policeman who guarded him out of the court-room. He appeared much less stunned than the spectators.

I next listened in on proceedings in Court No. 2. This was an occupancy case, a civil action involving conflicting claims to a room or apartment. For at least two years these cases have constituted between 70% and 90% of all business in the People's Courts and invariably the passions of the litigants are high. This case was no exception. Witnesses (they take no oaths in Soviet courts) jumped uninvited to their feet to interrupt other witnesses with expostulations, denials or recriminations. This time the presiding judge was

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Persons of a certain importance were involved in the case. Comrade Malchanov, ex-Red Army officer and now an official of the Ministry of Internal Affairs, had lived with his wife and infant daughter in a room at 21 Sadovaya Triumfalnaya (Garden of Triumph). It was a spacious room and Comrade Malchanov was pleased with it. Then in July 1941 he was assigned by the Red Army to a job outside Moscow. Thereafter he made no attempt to pay rent on his old room, as he should have done if he had intended to reclaim it. Now his job was at an end and he had to give up the quarters that went with it. If he could not get his old room back, he would have no place to live.

But two months after Comrade Malchanov had moved out of it Comrade Chebyurov, a demobilized navy officer, ordered to report to Moscow for a job as technical specialist in the Ministry of Iron & Steel, had moved in with his wife and three children. Comrade Chebyurov had no desire to give the room up. He argued that it had been properly assigned him by the Living Space Division of the Moscow Soviet. Where were the papers to prove it? That was the rub. He could produce none, which put him under suspicion of illegal occupancy.

It had taken the better part of two hours to confirm this testimony from witnesses and official records. Four lawyers were involved—an unusual galaxy for the People's Court. The legal issue was this: was Comrade Malchanov entitled to consideration under the decree of 1941, which provided that Red Army officers who gave up their rooms would be entitled to special considerations in reclaiming them? If not, then his case was governed by the decree of 1945, which extended the same privileges to officers of the Ministry of Internal Affairs but had been passed too late to be applicable in this case.

The judges took nearly an hour to reach a decision. From the purely legalistic point of view Solomon would hardly have been able to better it in the circumstances, even though it satisfied nobody except the spectators. Malchanov's claim

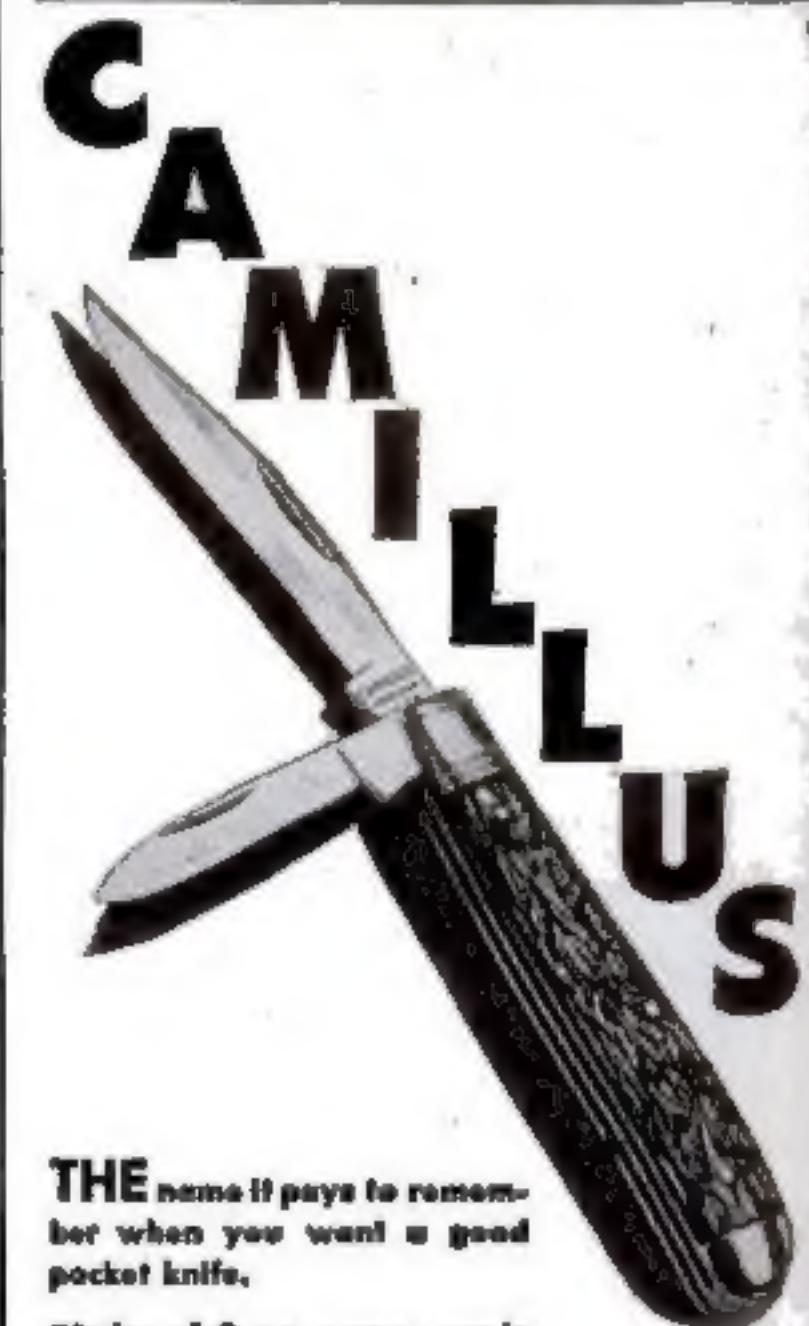
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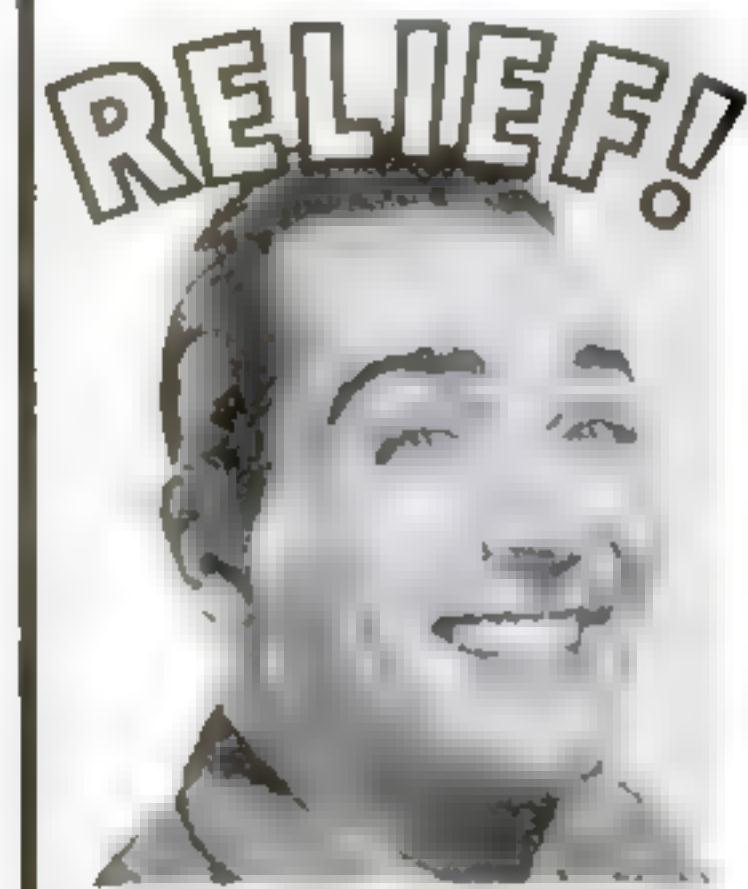
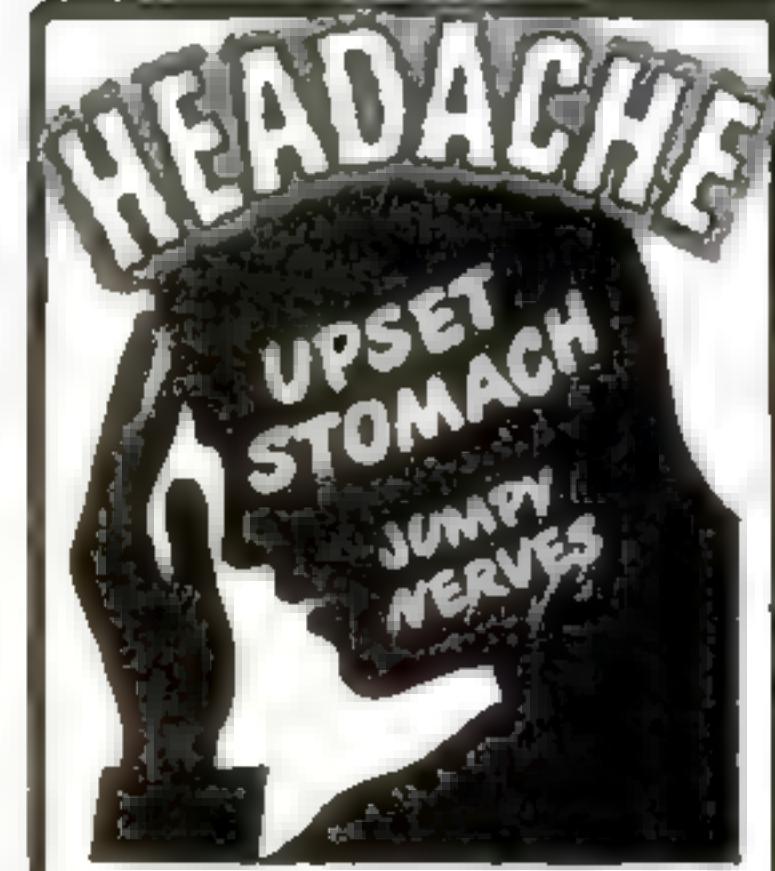
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to the apartment was denied, but the court ordered an investigation into the circumstances under which Chebyurov had obtained occupancy. The spectators filed out, muttering "very wise" or "very fair." Defendant and plaintiff just looked glum.

It was now midafternoon and I went shopping for another kind of case. In a third courtroom the judge, young and pretty, wore a trim, well-tailored suit of good material. Her mouth had a hint of lipstick (none of her sister judges had worn any). Before her sat a ragged little urchin. His face was both furtive and fearful. Every time the door opened it made a slight squeak and he cast his eyes around as if expecting some new misfortune to bear down on him. The evidence had just been finished. The judge, looking down at him, inquired, "And what do you say for yourself?" Miserably, he answered, "I won't do it again." She then announced that there would be a few minutes' pause while she prepared the sentence. I had no idea what this boy's crime was but decided to stay. The door creaked slightly again and another spectator from the occupancy case slipped into the seat by mine. He looked around the room. Then he said, "Very good. I would like to have a room like this to live in. I would fix it up beautiful." He fell silent while I watched his eyes hungrily pursuing the alabaster cherubs on the ceiling.

After about 10 minutes the judge came back and, standing at the corner of the bench, read from a long sheet of paper. I learned that the boy was a locksmith at a Moscow brake plant, who had been charged and convicted for the third time of absenteeism. The court now ruled that this time he must be deprived of one quarter of his pay for the period of nine months. The boy mumbled something too low for anyone to hear. He stood up to go. At this point the door creaked and an old woman, apparently a building employe, stuck her head in. She asked, "Do you want lights?" As usual the boy had jerked his head around and the pretty judge had seen the movement—purely animal in its quickness and fear, purely human in the furtive return of his head and eyes. Whatever the judge thought, she merely shook her head negatively at the old woman. The boy put a battered cap on his head and drifted toward the door.

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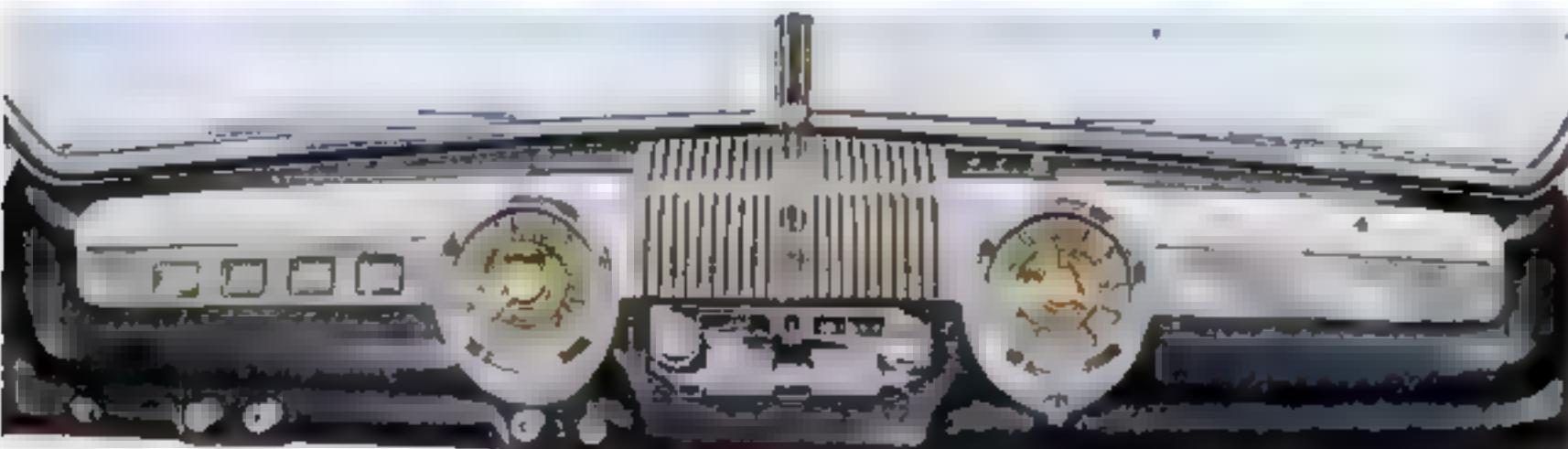


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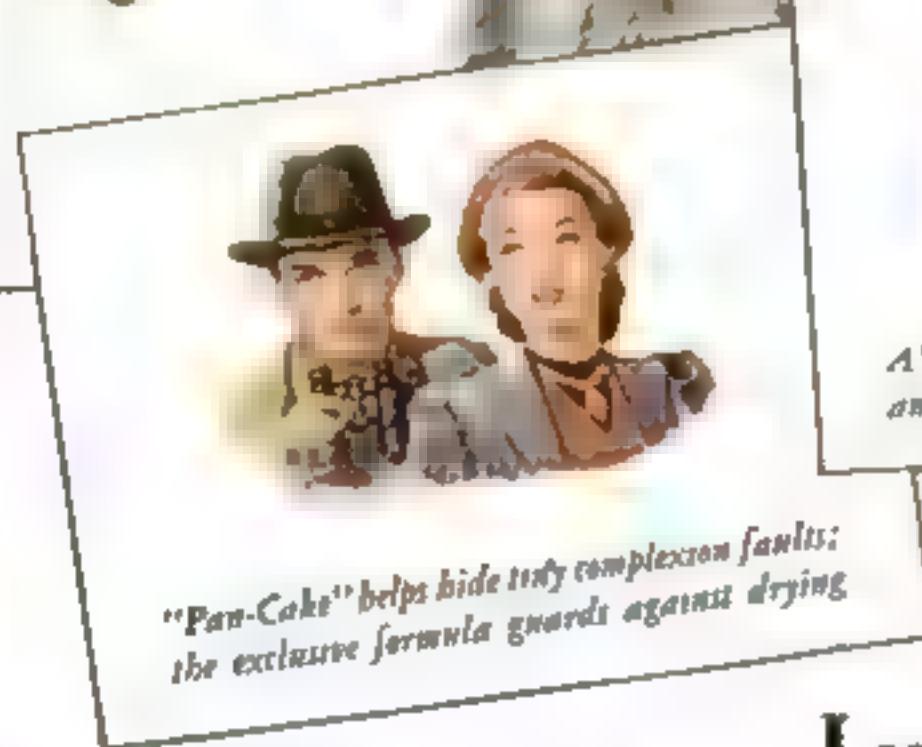
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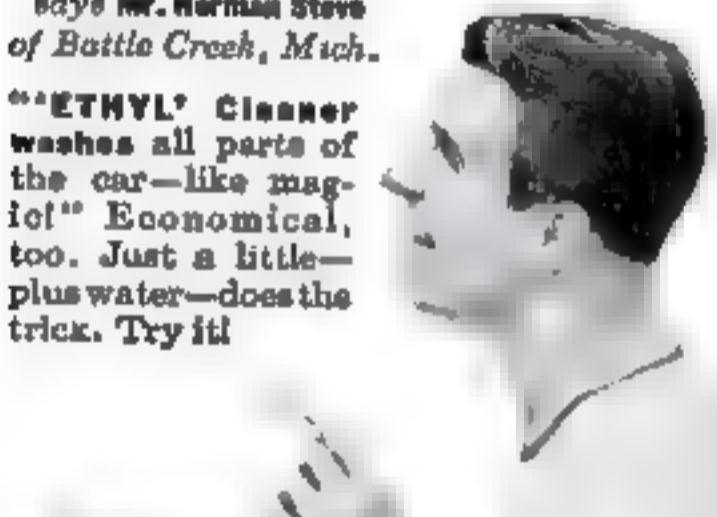


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## SPEAKING OF PICTURES... ...SAFETY COUNCIL PICKS BEST ACCIDENT PHOTOGRAPHS

On March 27 the National Safety Council announced the 1946 winners in its melancholy annual photographic contest. The grand award, for a chilling traffic-accident picture called *Mother and Child* (opposite page, bottom left), went to Wallace Kammann of the Minneapolis Star-Journal. Close

behind Kammann's entry came the other gloomy prize winners on these pages which, the council hopes, will help prevent similar accidents in 1947.

Almost all the pictures were taken by news photographers running a few steps behind fate. Herbert Schwartz of the New York Sun, however, man-

aged to beat fate to the punch or, in this case, the bite. Schwartz started to make a routine photograph of a seaman who had brought home a pet ocelot. But the ocelot unexpectedly clamped the seaman's nose (opposite page, top), thereby provided Schwartz with a picture of an accident actually happening.



BLAZING DAIRY BARN near Dayton, Ohio, ignited by spontaneous combustion, got first prize in farm division for Photographer Homer Hucker of the Dayton Daily News.



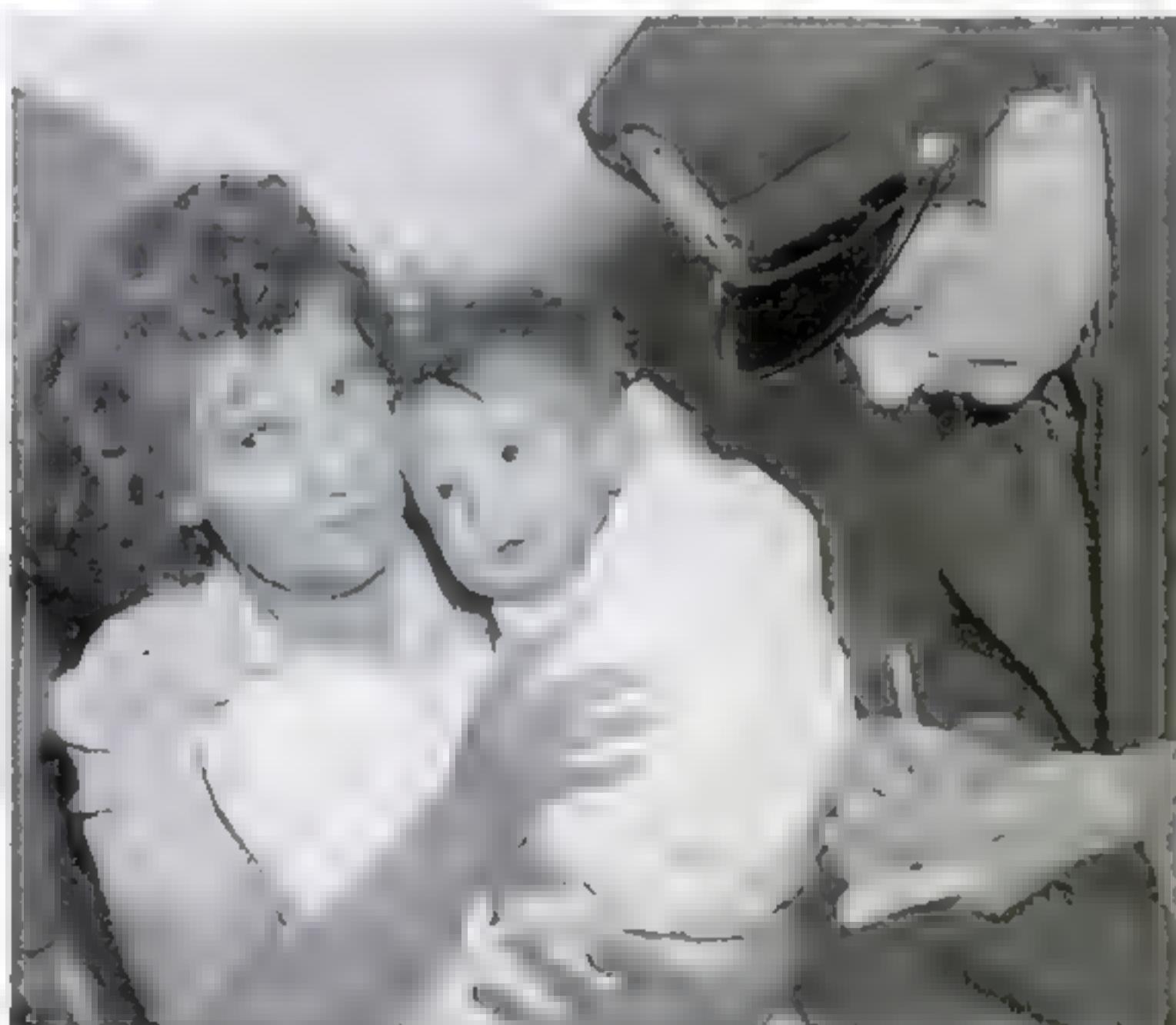
CRUSHED TRUCK DRIVER, pinned in his cab for more than an hour after crash, won second prize in the traffic division for Kansas City, Mo. Star's Joseph Wellington.



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### WHAT NOT TO DO



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**PLAYING NEAR CAR,** this youngster has excellent chance of being killed when car moves. Picture was made by Robert Doty of Dayton *Journal-Herald*.



**STREET GAME,** a dangerous pastime, was shot from top of a moving automobile by Photographer Joseph Włodkowiski of the New Britain, Conn. *Herald*.



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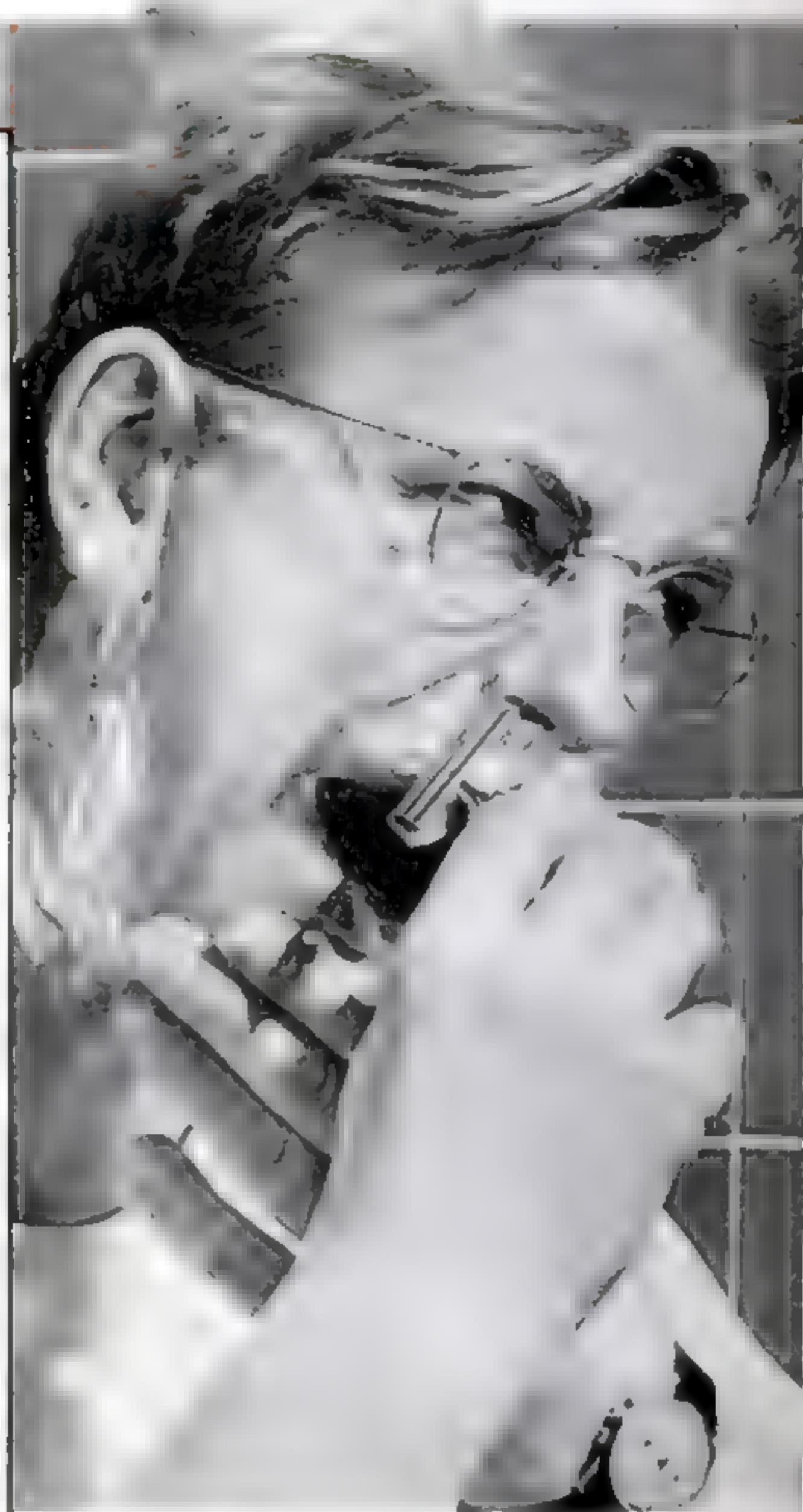
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### COMMUNIST FOE

Sirs:

The inclusion of Sam Wolchok in a list devoted to the Communist "infiltration corps" in the C.I.O. ("Labor's Communists Come under Fire,"



LIFE, March 24) does great injustice to a man who has been one of the C.I.O.'s most consistent and courageous enemies of Communism.

LIFE should have shown the faces of the C.I.O. leaders who are fighting the Communists. In any such list Sam Wolchok would occupy a prominent and honorable place. If he is a Communist or is playing along with them, then so am I.

ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER JR.  
Chevy Chase, Md.

• LIFE deeply regrets its inclusion of Mr. Wolchok in its story on Communism in U.S. labor. While LIFE did not call Mr. Wolchok a pro-Communist, it placed him in a category labeled "These opportunists play along with Reds." Further investigation reveals that, on the contrary, Mr. Wolchok has been an ardent opponent of Communist influence in his own union, the Retail, Wholesale Department Store Union, and in the C.I.O. generally.—ED.

### THE FAMILY

Sirs:

The thought-provoking editorial on the Family (LIFE, March 24) relates to a matter which, in many aspects, lies somewhat beyond the accepted scope of direct governmental influence. Yet, as you say, governments can help to maintain the family system by removing—or attempting to remove—the economic instability which threatens it. In this respect I think that New Zealand has done much, for she has sought to create conditions conducive to health, well-being and freedom from economic uncertainties, and to develop a way of life in which family anxieties may be less burdensome.

Some of the steps which already have been taken are:

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3. A social security scheme which includes unemployment compensation, invalid benefits, and free medical and



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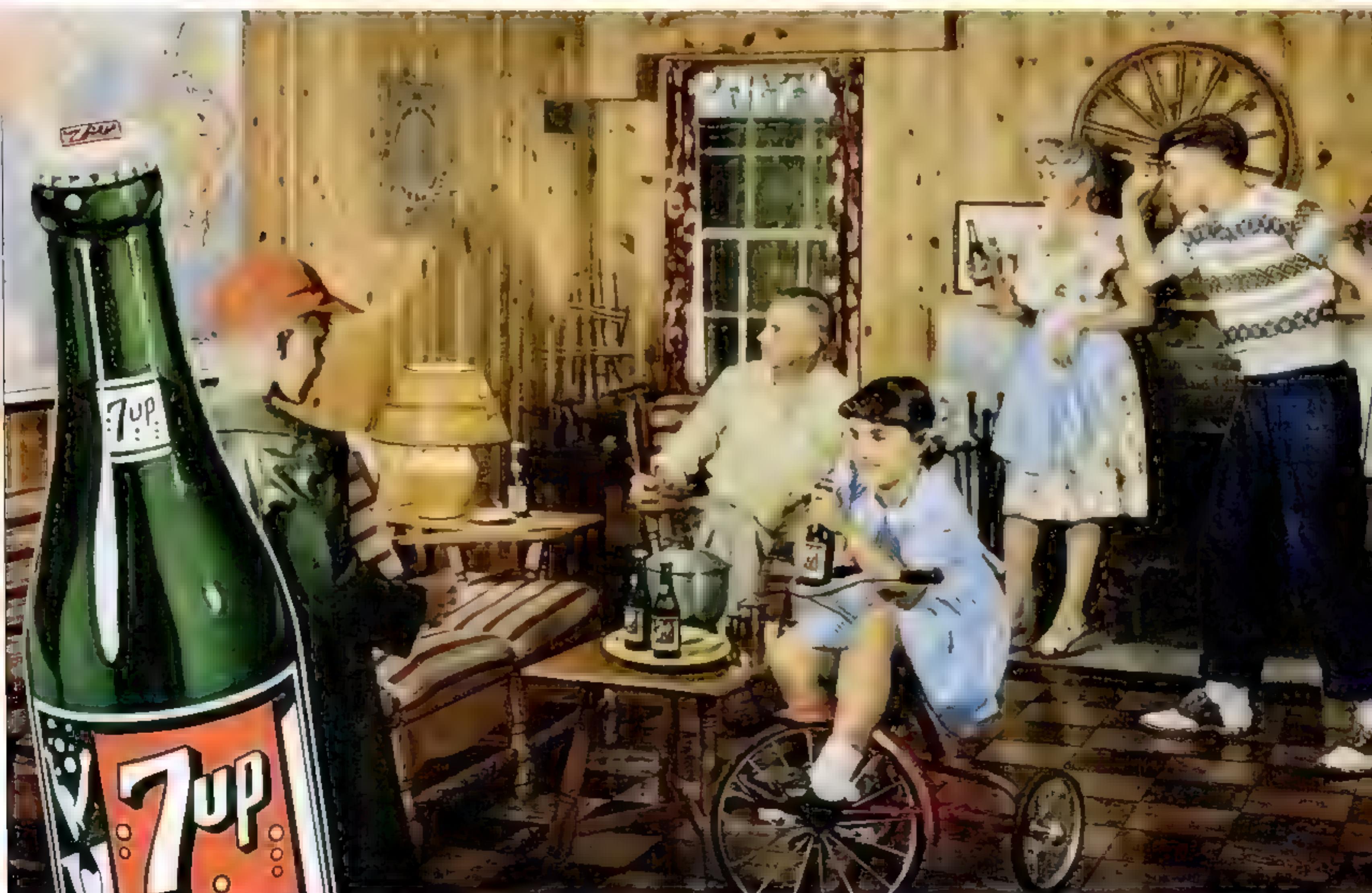
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hospital care for all. Dental treatments also are free to children of preschool age and school age, and soon will be available up to the age of 19.

4. Minimum wage scales weighted in favor of the married man and vacations with pay for all workers.

5. Annual grants to the Royal Society for the Health of Women and Children, a voluntary organization primarily responsible for New Zealand's low infant mortality rate (31.37 per 1,000).

The society maintains hospitals for babies, trains maternity nurses, provides prenatal and postnatal care to mothers, and offers free clinical care to children under school age.

6. A state Home Aid Service which provides trained assistants to take complete charge in a home where the mother is ill, and if the householder is unable to pay, the state will absorb part or all of the cost.

New Zealand intends that no matter what other vicissitudes of life may imperil the structure of the modern family, fear of unemployment, sickness or want, shall not do so.

ROGER HAWTHORNE  
Information Officer  
New Zealand Legation  
Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

For those of us who married during the war, the longing for security and quiet, peaceful living had been the goal. Because of the fear and uncertainty the war years held, our most cherished dream was of a home, children and the blessed "dull" routine of everyday living, which ordinarily would hold little charm for us in our early 20s.

Well, peace has arrived. But where is the security? Where is the home? Where are the children? The plans of the great majority of us are still in a vaporous state and are held there securely by a dollar sign! How many of us are slowly draining our savings accounts to pay for the necessities of living—rent, food, clothing? How many are living with parents in overcrowded households or in one room or in an apartment, the rent of which they can ill afford?

There are those of us who feel that the most important contribution an individual can make to his society is to bring up his children to emotional security and intellectual awareness of the importance of active participation in helping to build a better world. But it seems we are defeated before we begin.

It all adds up to the fact that in our modern civilization it takes a good deal more than moral integrity to check our declining birth rate.

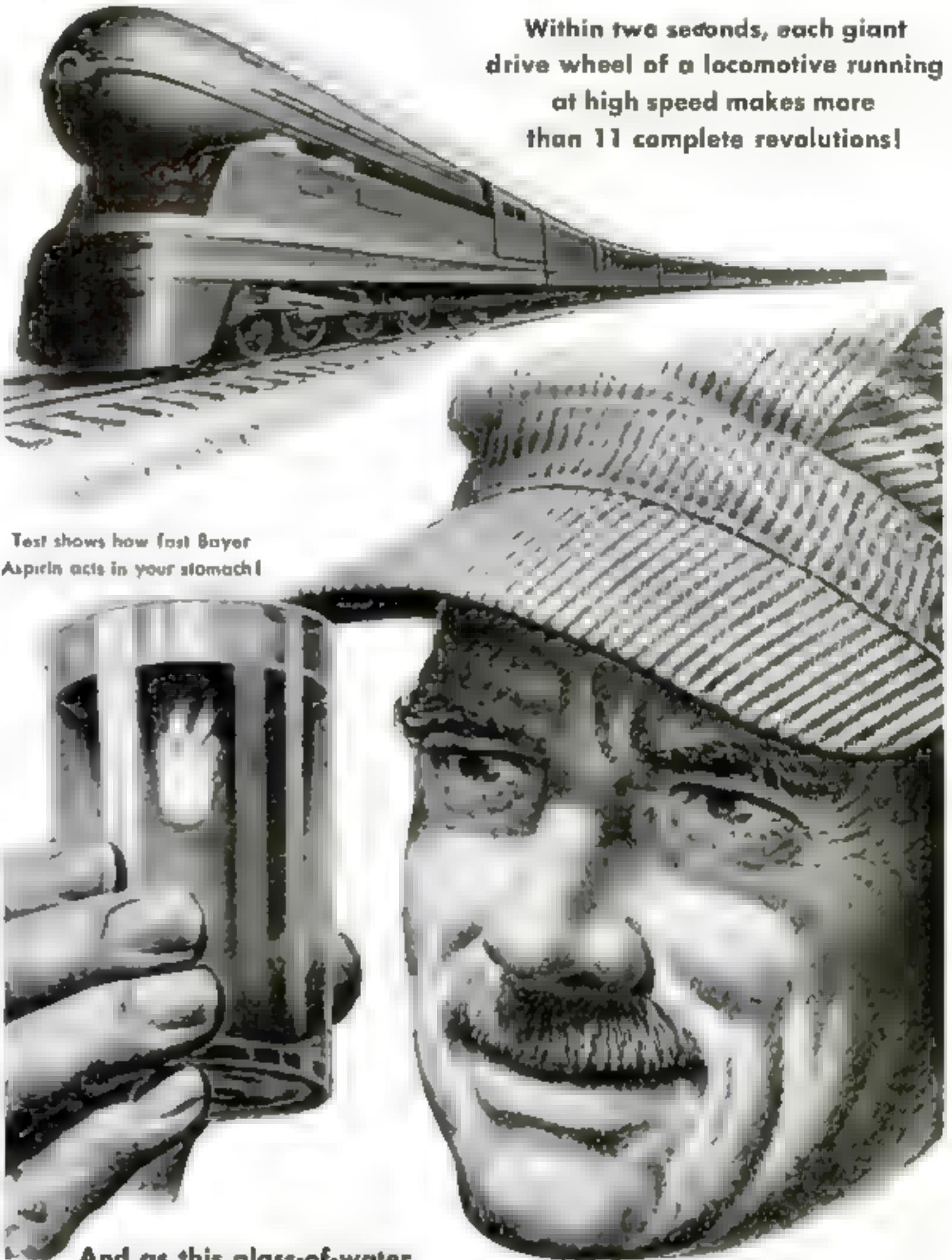
KATHERINE DOUGHERTY  
Syracuse, N.Y.

Sirs:

As a hardened veteran of a 20-year marriage I venture to offer a suggestion to prospective brides and grooms. It is simply this: be married in a church. Take my own case. When the little woman trumps my ace or commits another heinous crime common to middle-aged couples, I am ready to commit instant murder. But she disarms me completely with a significant glance toward our wedding picture which, like a guardian angel, beams at me from its silver frame. Then the nostalgic memory of the wedding march, of my proud parents, of her dubious ditto comes back to me and I

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subside to my normal routine of quiet desperation.

But I don't run out and get a divorce!

CHARLES HOBAN

Philadelphia, Pa.

### TRAPPED DEER

Sirs:

I thought you would be interested to know that the deer trapped in the employment office ("Impatient Deer," LIFE, March 24) was found a week later critically injured and it was necessary for a policeman to put her out of her misery. She was to have given birth to twin fawns sometime in June.

NANCY WILDES

Utica, N.Y.

### LIVELY LATIN

Sirs:

... Tut, tut, Mr. Jensen. You are chanting a dirge over a very lively corpse ("Dead Language Shows Signs of Life," LIFE, March 24). Far from viewing the future with *anomis dejectus*, most adult Latin scholars of today are rejoicing over a very perceptible trend toward the return of classicism. For example, modern English examination procedures reflect a new interest in intensive knowledge of syntax and the acquisition of an extensive vocabulary. Latin is still unsurpassed as an efficient tool in the attainment of both these objectives. Other factors being equal, the English pupil with a Latin background always surpasses his less fortunate brother. I know. I teach both subjects in Mepham High School. . . .

DONALD F. THOMPSON

Mepham High School  
Bellmore, N.Y.

• *Lingua Latina floreat!*—JENSEN.

Sirs:

I am wondering just how glad Mr. Jensen is about the Latin he has learned. . . .

Ballantine Beer might sell a bottle or two according to Mr. Jensen's formula, but *salubritas* would be a much better word than *santitas*, which really means cleanliness.

Ivory Soap does not flow, it floats. Therefore their ads should read "na-tat" . . .

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"Sub aqua scribit" is what Mr. Jensen should have said for Reynolds Pens (or did he purposely put his verb in the past tense?). . . .

ANDREAS F. LOWENFELD

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

The Latin conversation for the banquet in "Life Goes to a Roman Banquet" (LIFE, March 24) as it flows to the blackboard from the fair fingertips of the very personable *arbiter loquendi* is not, I take it, to be considered a sample of the Oyster Bay High School's Latinity. Or is it?

After all, Roman banqueters were sometimes literate, and there was such a thing as grammar even in Latin table-talk. The blackboard briefing of the prospective celebrants is *sermo porcinus porcus porcatorum*? Maybe it is purposely so. Still, if one must use pig Latin, why not make a thoroughgoing job of it?

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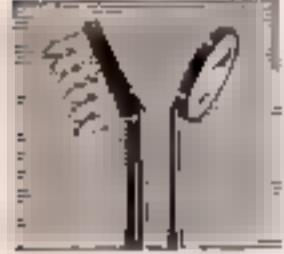
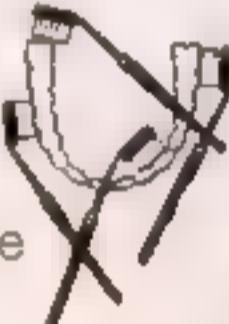


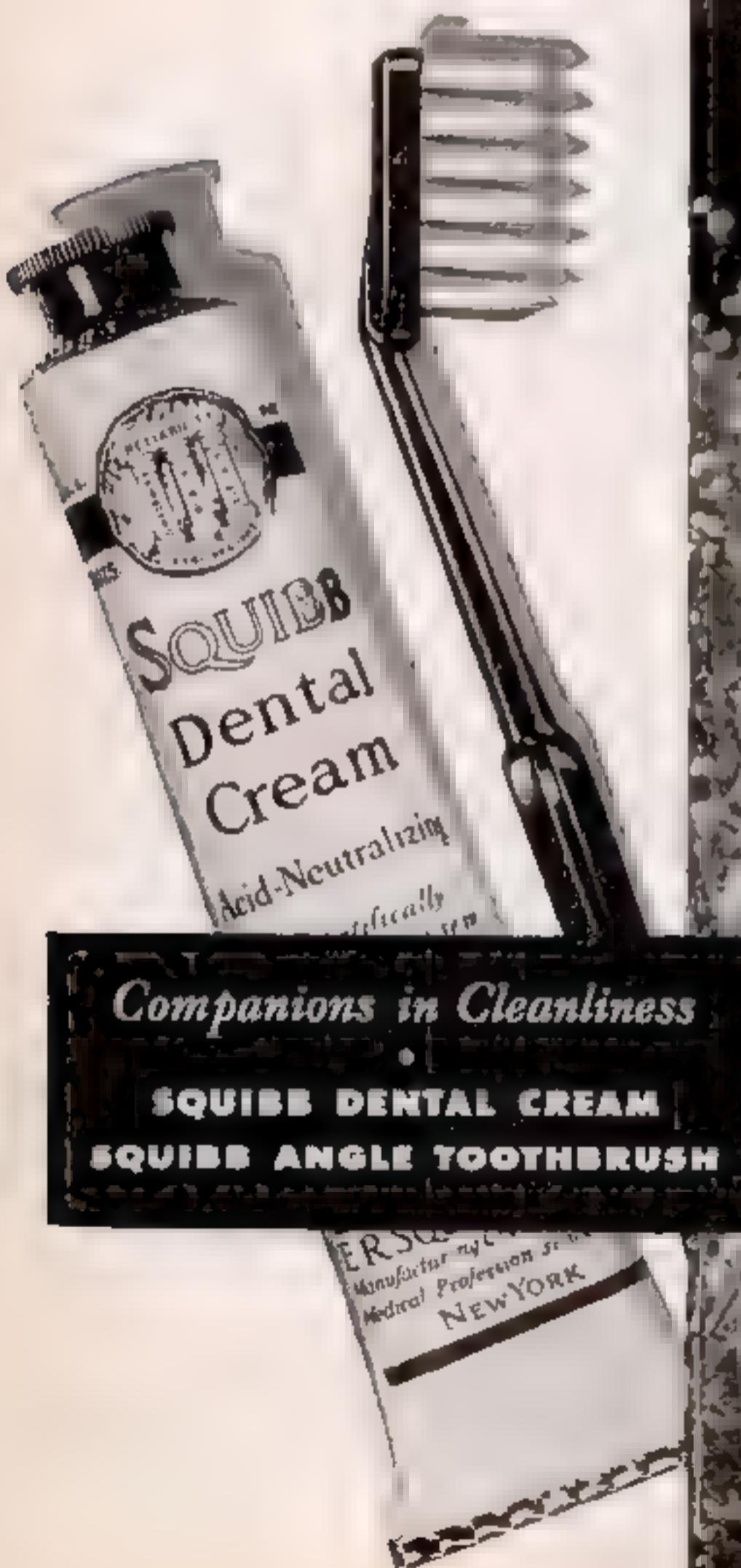
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In mari!  
Woop, woop, woop...."

A. R. GRUBER

Pittsburgh, Pa.

### THE HUXLEYS

Sirs:

In "The Huxley Brothers" (LIFE, March 24) you committed a beautiful *non sequitur*. You called Julian "an atheist" and a "materialist, denying the need for religion or God."

It is true that he denies the need for God, but your assertion that he denies the need for religion is untrue and is evidently based on the fallacy that one must believe in God to have a religion. Any student of comparative religion knows that there have been and are many nontheistic religions. Now just as his grandfather Thomas coined the word "agnostic" in preference to "atheist" (a word which is more an epithet than a designation), so Julian is apt to use the word "humanist," and humanism is a religion—a nontheistic religion. . . .

Julian Huxley's *Man Stands Alone* makes his point even more definite:

"Religion, to continue as an element of first-rate importance in the life of the community, must drop the idea of God, or at least relegate it to a subordinate position. . . . God is simply fading away, as the Devil has faded before him. . . . However—and this is vital—the fading of God does not mean the end of religion. . . . It means the shouldering by man of ultimate responsibilities which he had previously pushed off on to God. . . ."

Dr. CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER

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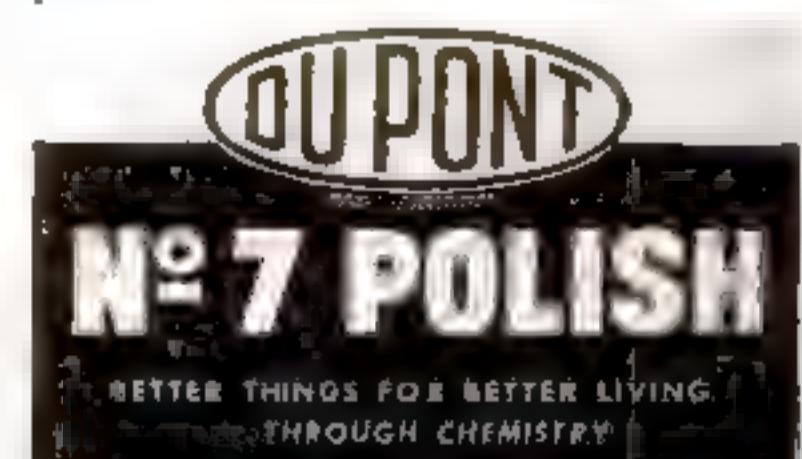
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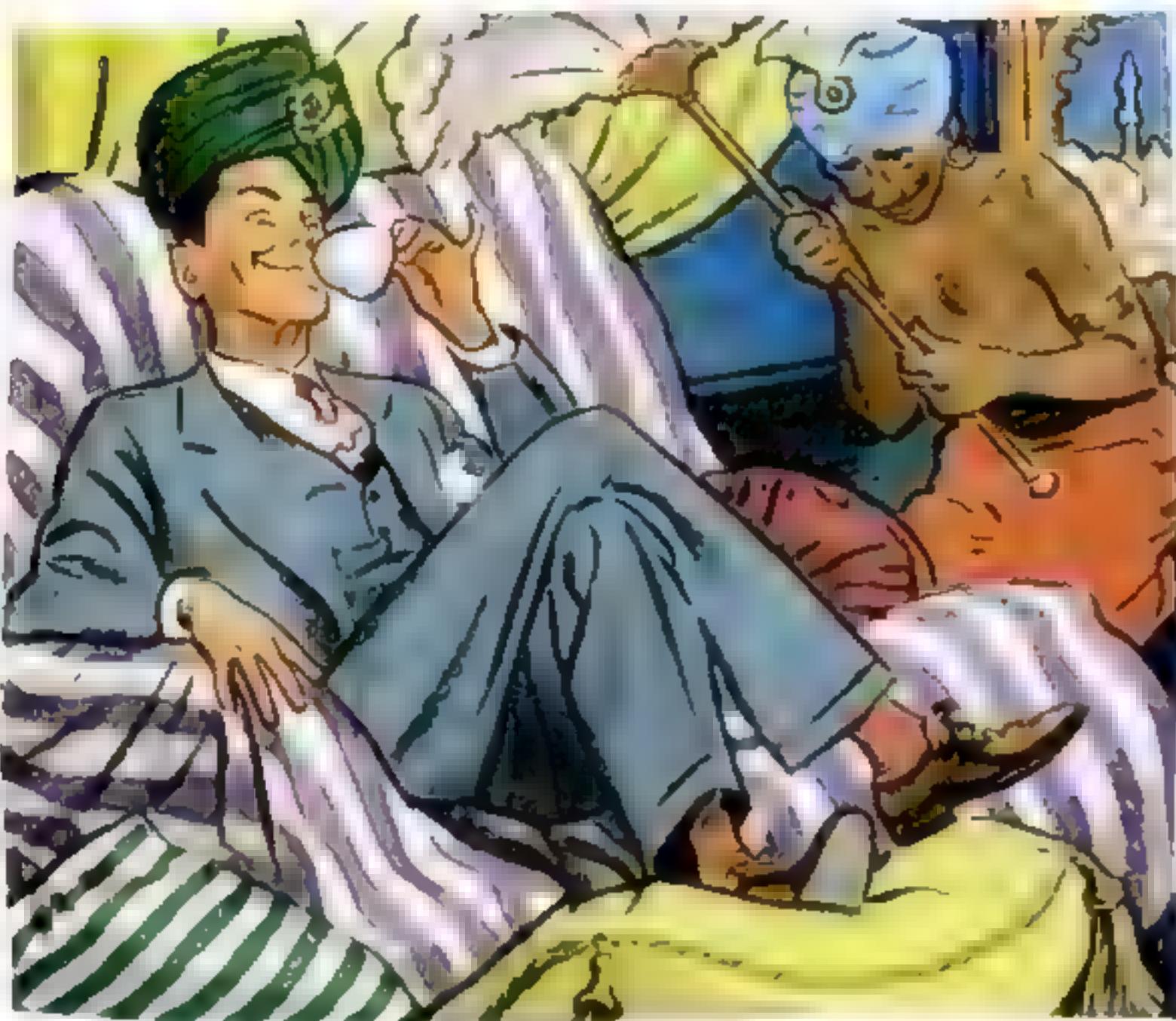
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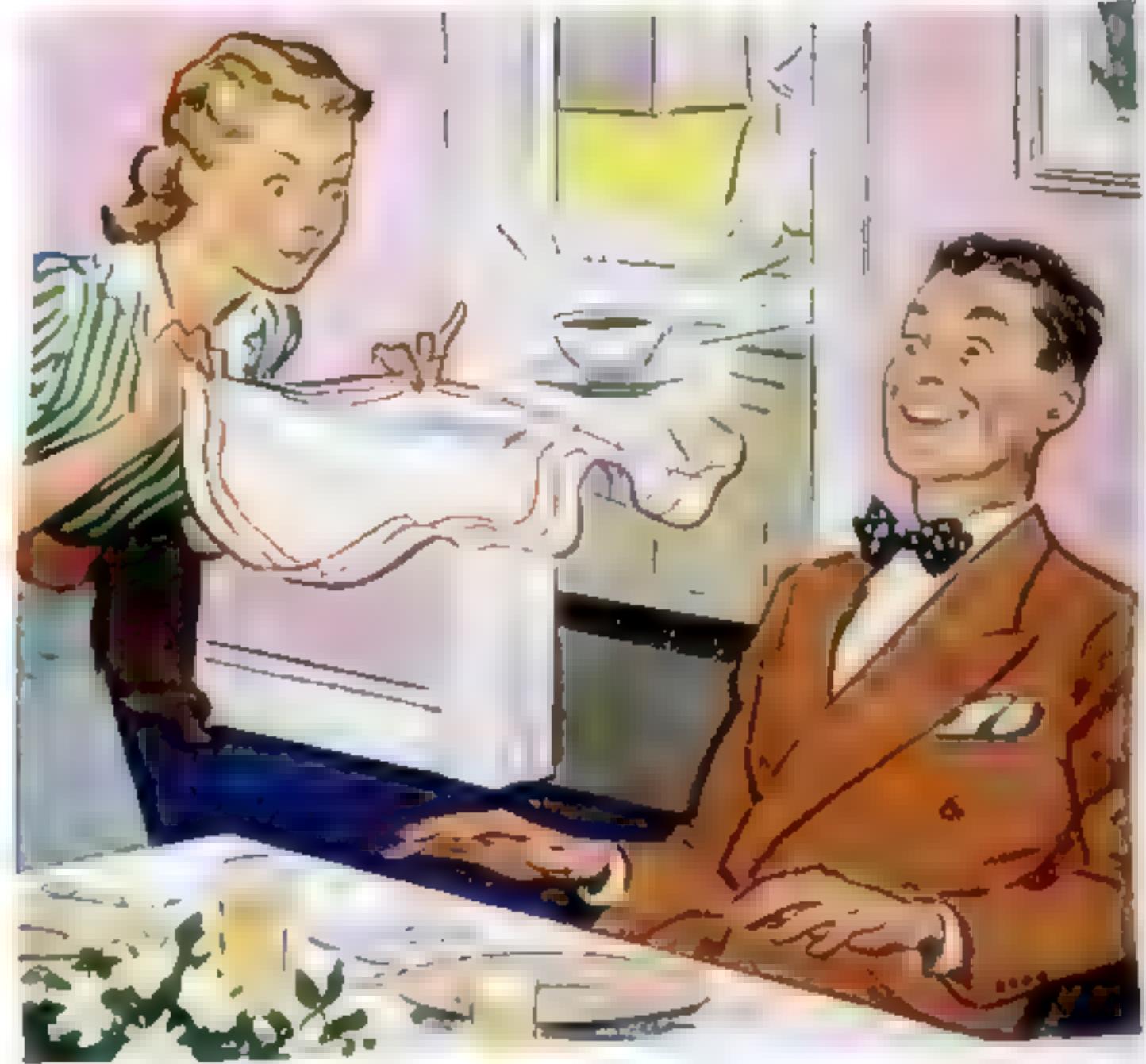
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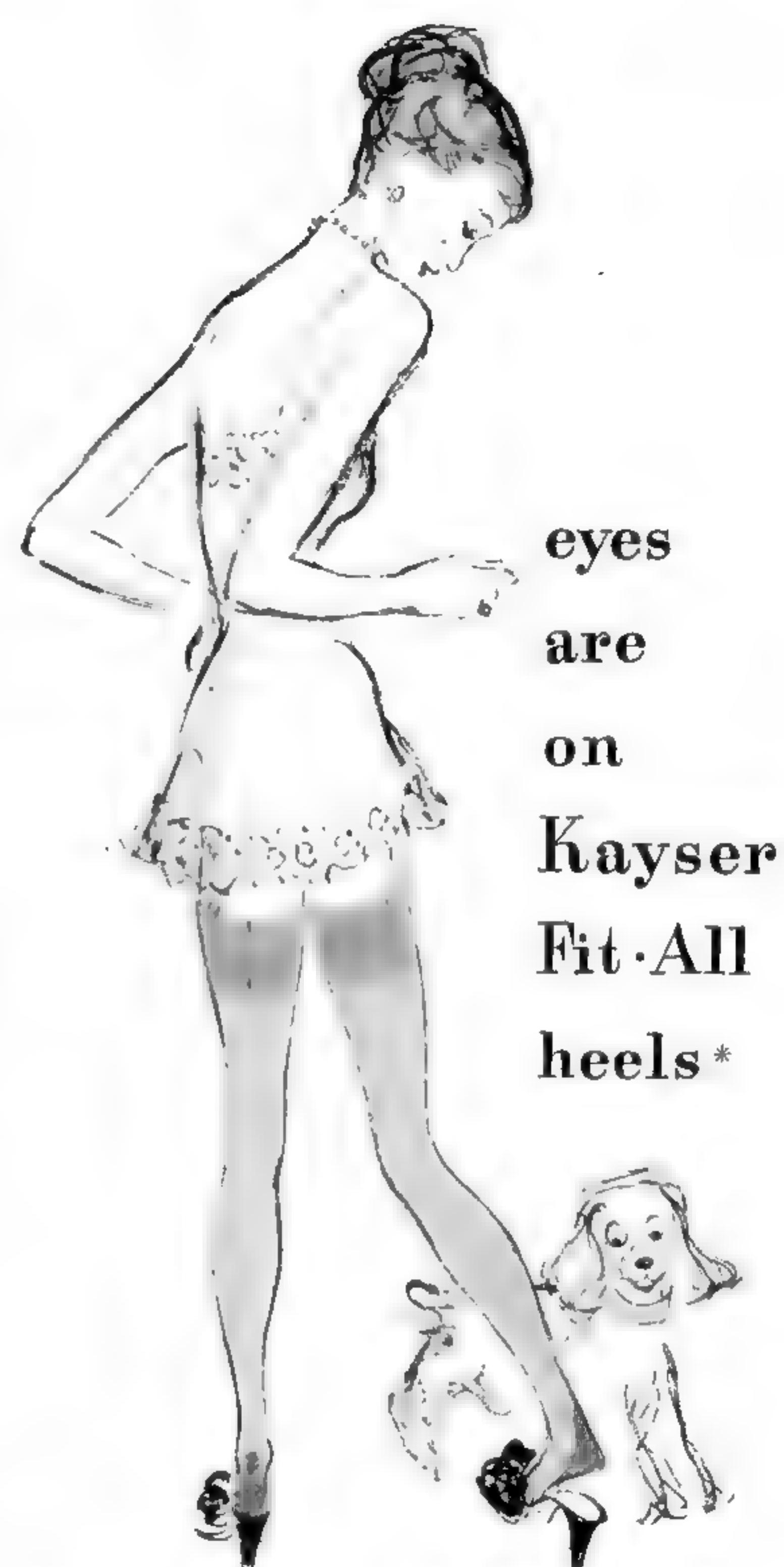
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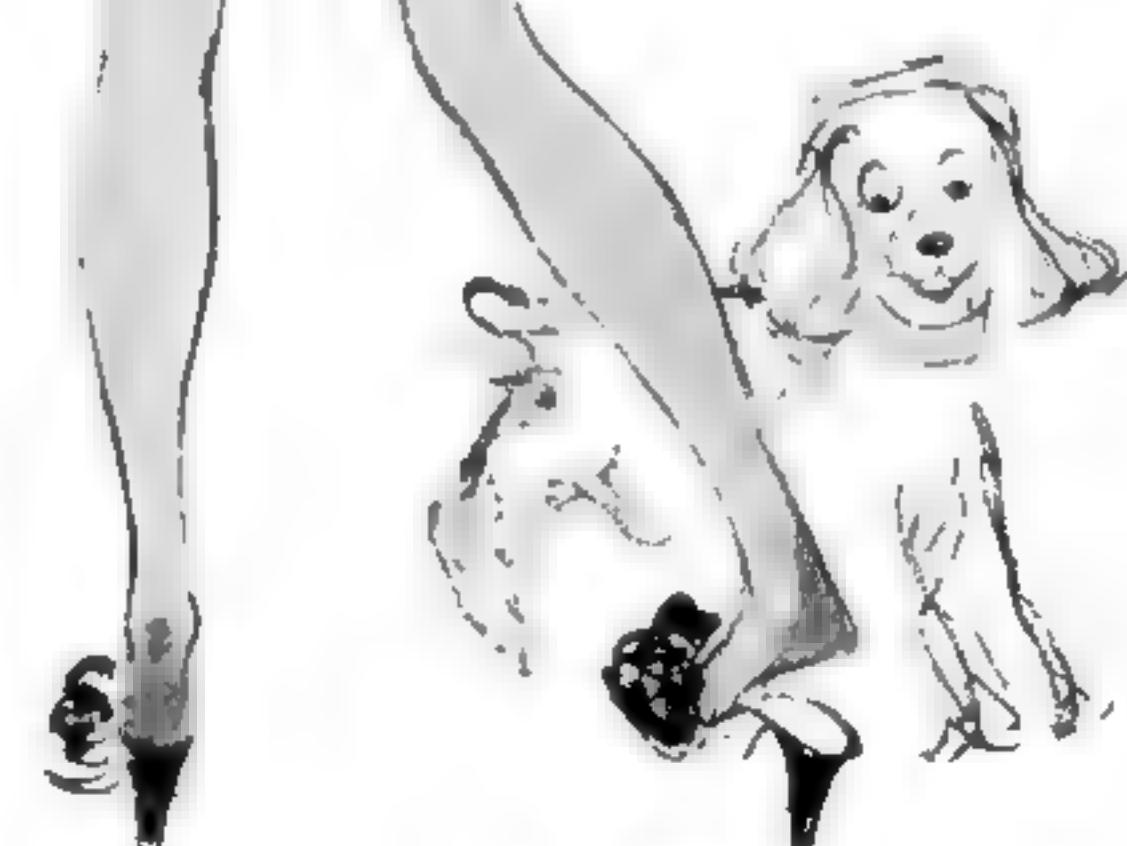
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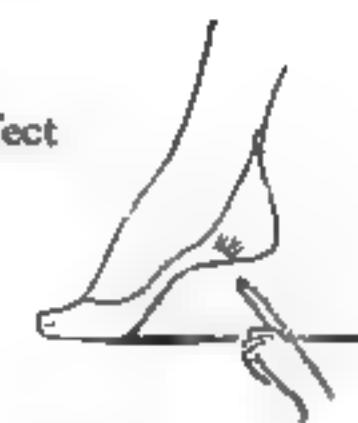
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## SPRING COMES TO MOSCOW

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE  
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IN THE FADING SPRING SNOW OF MOSCOW'S FLORAL BOULEVARD A DOUR RUSSIAN GIRL BUYS A BOUQUET OF DAFFODILS

As timid as a capitalist in the Kremlin, spring crept into Moscow last week. Sleety rains washed away the winter accumulation of snow and ice. A little pallid sunshine helped. The wind was still raw, but Muscovites could wait no longer to welcome the end of their grim hibernation. LIFE Photographer Thomas McAvoy, in Moscow for the Big Four conference, soon found that spring was busting out all over.

Across from the circus a booted and mitten flower girl stood in the remnants of a soot-stained snowbank and peddled daffodils (above). On street corners vendors set up small, portable glass showcases. Women hawked Ivan's favorite delicacy—ice cream—in a fine gesture of contempt for the gradually waning cold. Everywhere the citizens of Moscow slowed down a little, looked around a little, began to let their frostbitten faces crack into slow smiles. Some of them queued up for one of Moscow's two new movies. Others took

the children to the circus (pp. 34-35). Shoppers wandered among the luxury food stores, where vodka could be had at 80 rubles (\$15) a half pint. As Easter neared, the old men and women filed into Moscow's only Roman Catholic church (p. 36). For the music lovers there was a new Shostakovich concert (p. 37).

Even the glacial earnestness of the long-deadlocked Foreign Ministers' conference suddenly gave way to a vernal rash of parties and banquets. V. M. Molotov fed the visiting conferees caviar, sturgeon, pheasant and tiny hot-house tomatoes, later took them to the ballet. Premier Joseph Stalin himself ventured out to the opera.

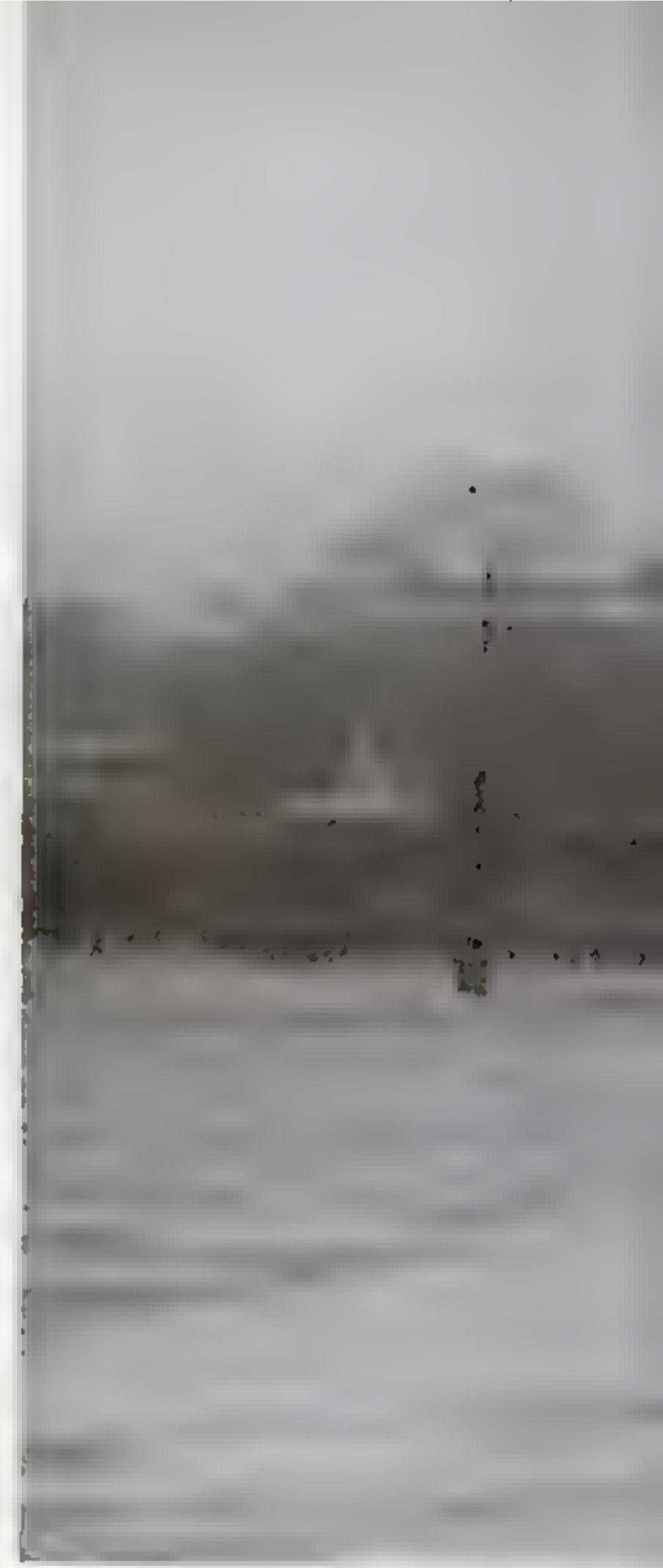
Moscow in spring had a sense of relief and the beginnings of gaiety but not much romance. Photographer McAvoy found no Russian couples dreamily strolling hand in hand, perhaps because most of them were still wearing gloves.



A TINY MOSCOW TOT CASTS REFLECTION ON A RAIN-WASHED THOROUGHFARE IN SHADOW OF THE KREMLIN

## THE KIDS AND COPS DEFY CHILL WINDS OF SPRING

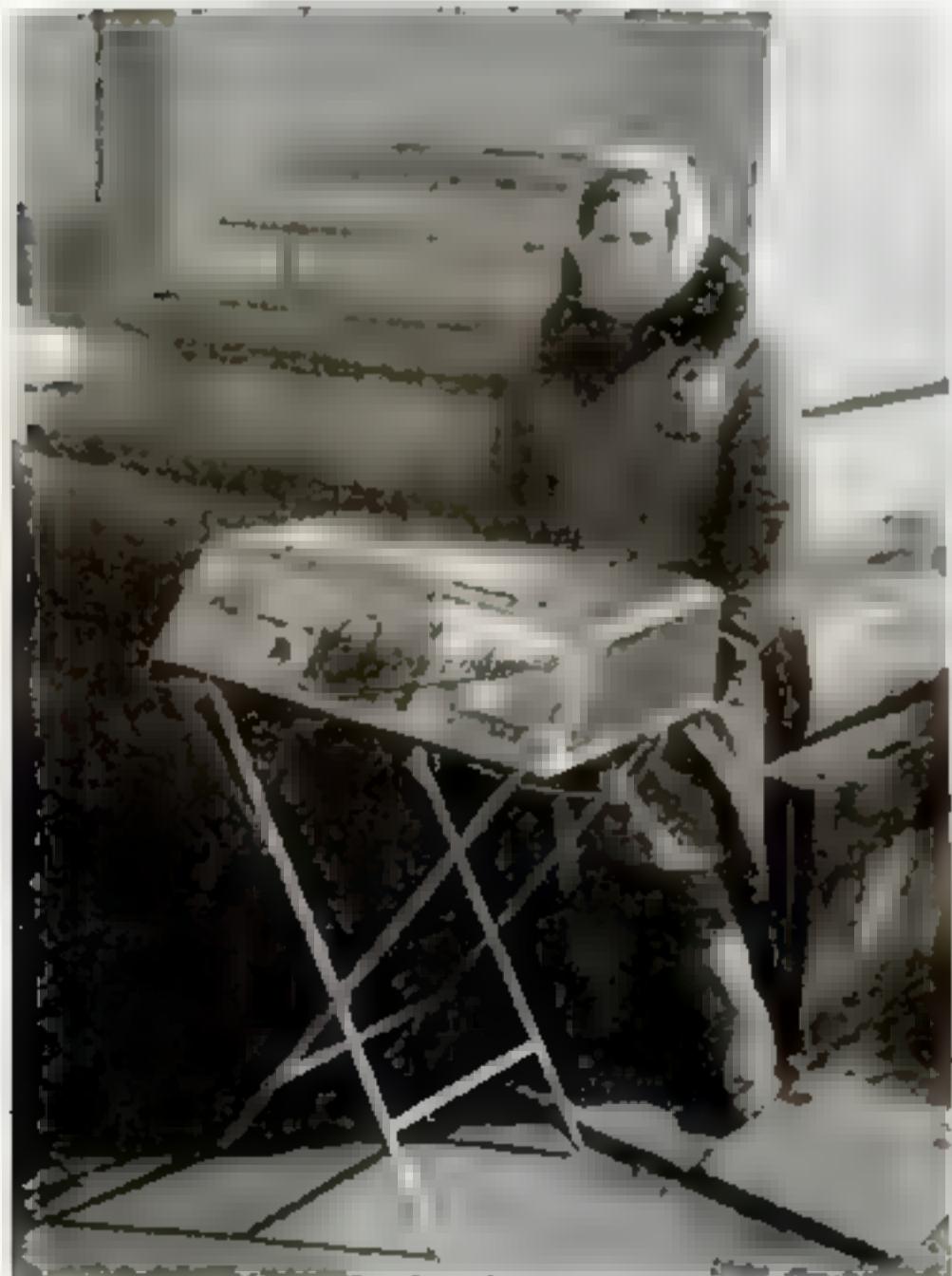
Spring may be for lovers but it is also for children and policemen. Moscow's slowly moderating weather brought thousands of kids onto the wet streets. The pleasing combination of mildness and romping youngsters made Moscow's normally iron-faced cops



CAUGHT DOWNTOWN IN AN UNSEASONAL SLEET AND

(lower right) beam happily like Brooklyn Irishmen.

But Muscovites were wary. The rains that gave pavements a mirrorlike sheen (above, left) were interspersed with sleet storms (right). Women still wore heavy shawls and children were wrapped in



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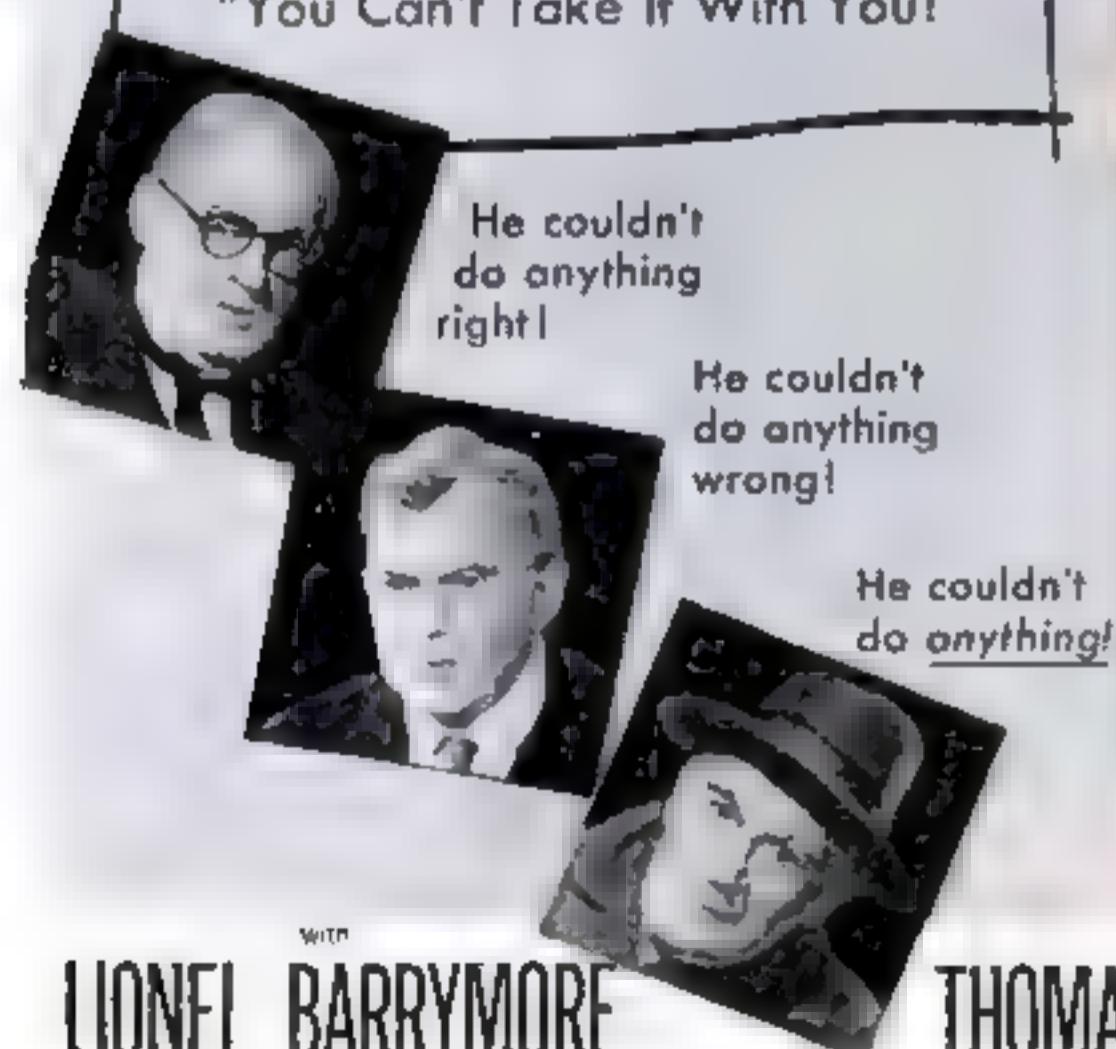
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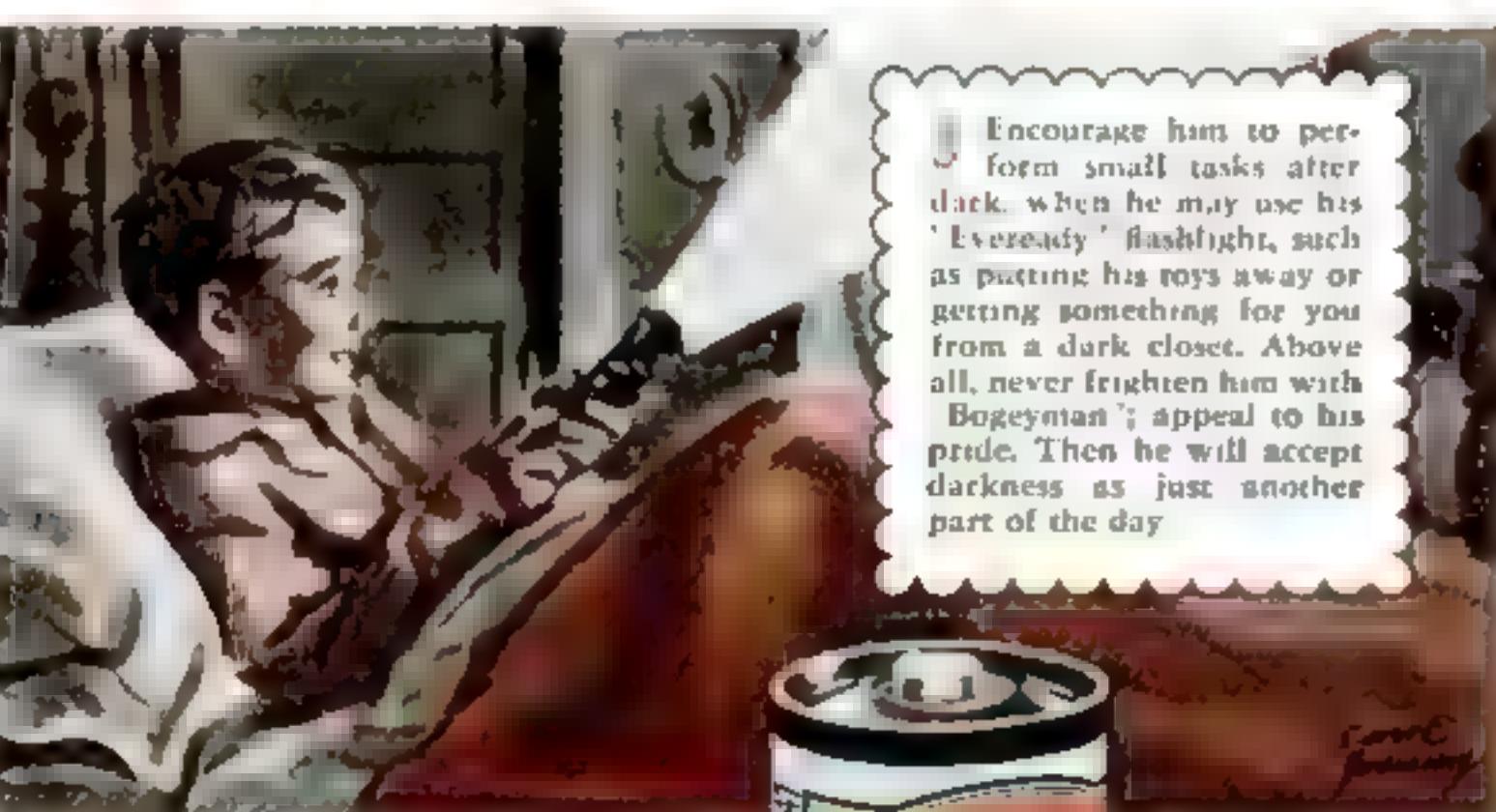
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## ZECKENDORF CONTINUED

he acts as a ballast on Zeckendorf who might otherwise, in an ultimate explosion of enthusiasm, rocket clear into the stratosphere.

For a man who deals regularly in blocks of skyscrapers, Zeckendorf's home seems comparatively cramped. He lives in a four-room penthouse atop a building off Fifth Avenue with his wife Marion (in whose name the building is owned) and a petulant mongrel named Choo-Choo. Mrs. Zeckendorf is a small, blonde Southern woman who does not fluster easily. She does not demur when Zeckendorf wakes her up at 3 in the morning, as he often does, to obtain her signature as witness to some scheme he has suddenly concocted. Indeed, she assists at the birth of nearly all his projects. It was while they were both staring dreamily out of the window of a friend's East River flat, overlooking the miasmal slaughterhouses and tenements below, that Zeckendorf got the idea for X City. He gives her due credit for saying the right thing at such times. Zeckendorf takes pride in the landscaped terrace of his apartment which manages to support several olive trees in full health, privet hedges and flower beds. As he spades it, careful to spill no dirt into the street 17 stories below, he fancies himself quite a gardener.

Wherever Zeckendorf goes he leaves an aroma of Sen Sen, which he has been chewing steadily ever since he gave up smoking black cigars. One of the Webb & Knapp properties he likes to go to most is the Monte Carlo. There he holds court almost daily, with a telephone on the table and platoons of associates and customers around him. He eats and drinks with the same zest which he brings to his business deals and likes to force lavish feasts upon his guests. He believes that an occasional spree is good for his health. On vacations—he tries to take one month off for every three of work—he hunts game in Maine. But he is happiest in his thick-carpeted, paneled office, bellowing into his three telephones hours on end and juggling a dozen insanely complicated transactions all at once.

## The ideal of Uncle Sam

ZECKENDORF'S grandfather, a German immigrant and Indian trader, established a trading post in 1854 in what is now Tucson, Ariz. His father manufactured shoes. William was born in Paris, Ill., in 1905. The family shortly moved to Long Island where William spent a completely undistinguished boyhood, during which his sole commercial venture was peddling *Saturday Evening Posts*. At 17 he went to New York University, leaving three years later also without any particular distinction and without a degree. It was a maternal uncle, Samuel Borchard, who gave him his start in the real-estate business after he had left college at the age of 20. Uncle Sam owned an office building which was only half rented. He offered his nephew \$25 a week to dispose of the other half while he went off to Europe. A few months later William met him at the pier with the proud announcement that only two offices remained unoccupied. "Ah, Bill, Bill," said Uncle Sam sadly, "those two offices. That's not good, my boy." Zeckendorf is still likely to be depressed by any accomplishment which falls short of Uncle Sam's ideal.

His next employer, Leonard Gans, a whirlwind real-estate broker,

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**SNOWSTORM, MOSCOW CITIZENS HUDDLE TOGETHER WITH FACES TURNED AWAY FROM THE WIND. THE BUS IN THE BACKGROUND OBVIOUSLY CANNOT HOLD THEM ALL**

fur. Most of the people kept their winter boots on.

In the many public squares of Moscow sunny days had a carnival quality. Women like the one below (far left) sold cigarettes for four rubles (75¢) for a pack of 10. Teen-agers gulped ice cream at two

rubles a cup. Although basic foods in Russia are rationed, most street vendors operate in a free market for anyone who can buy.

One reason Soviet citizens welcomed the spring was the housing shortage. All winter long they had

been cramped in small apartments. Now they could go outside and breathe. The family Krovov was a good example. A Moscow newspaper reported the Krovovs had been at the top of the list for a new apartment for 15 years but still had not got it.



**IN SUNNY NICHE CHILD FROWNS OVER FIRST READER**



**STREET PEDDLER SELLS A RED SOLDIER SOME FRUIT**



**MEN AND WOMEN COPS DISPLAY A HOLIDAY SPIRIT**



TWO FUR-HATTED COSSACKS FROM THE RIVER DON DANCE BACK TO BACK WHILE OTHERS BEAT OUT RHYTHM



JUGGLER VAN ZE VUYA MAKES SEVEN PLATES SPIN

## THE CIRCUS IS "CULTURED" BUT A LOT OF FUN ANYWAY

Because Russians have always loved jugglers, bears and Cossack dances, the Soviet Union has solemnly justified Moscow's year-round circus as proletarian. Wrote *Praedator*, Davis Zaslavsky, "The Soviet circus is cultured—hereina has its main distinction from any bourgeois circus."

Although the performers now are trained in several state schools, this ideological emphasis has not changed their acts. And it has not dampened young Moscow's spring delight in sawdust antics (*below*).



LIKE KIDS ANYWHERE THESE EAGER YOUNG MOSCOVITES PERCH ON THEIR PARENTS' LAPS AND POINT OUT THE MANY WONDERS OF "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"



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BEAUTIFULLY LIGHTED ST. LOUIS'S CHURCH HAS COSMOPOLITAN FLOCK, SERVICES IN THREE LANGUAGES



BIDAULT (LEFT) GREETS FATHER GEORGE LABERGE

## RELIGION

### The Roman Catholics observe Lent

A young American priest from Pawtucket, R.I., said a Lenten Mass for the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault (above), as well as for many of Moscow's estimated 25,000 Catholics.

Father George Laberge succeeded another American, Father Leopold Braun, as pastor of the church of St. Louis des Français last year. Both are members of the Assumptionist order. Braun had served in Moscow since 1934, had won some converts without interference by the government.

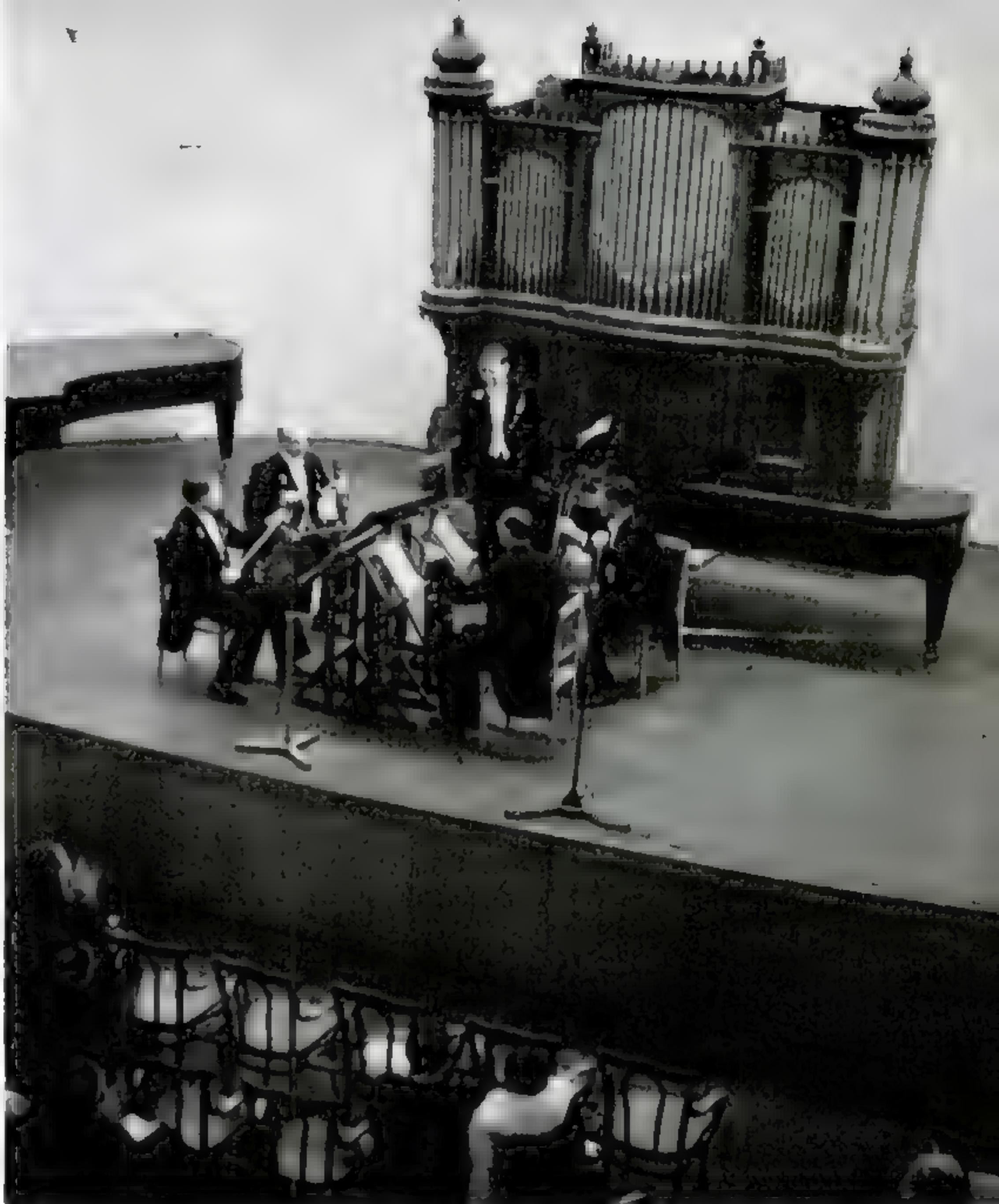
St. Louis's, the only Roman Catholic church now operating in Moscow, is impressive but not overly ostentatious (left). The majority of its parishioners are elderly men and women (below). Their faith has survived Soviet antireligious teaching for 50 years.



MUFFLED AGAINST THE PENETRATING COLD AND CLASPING WORN HYMNBOOKS IN THEIR HANDS, THESE OLD WOMEN ATTEND LENTEN SERVICE IN ST. LOUIS'S CHURCH



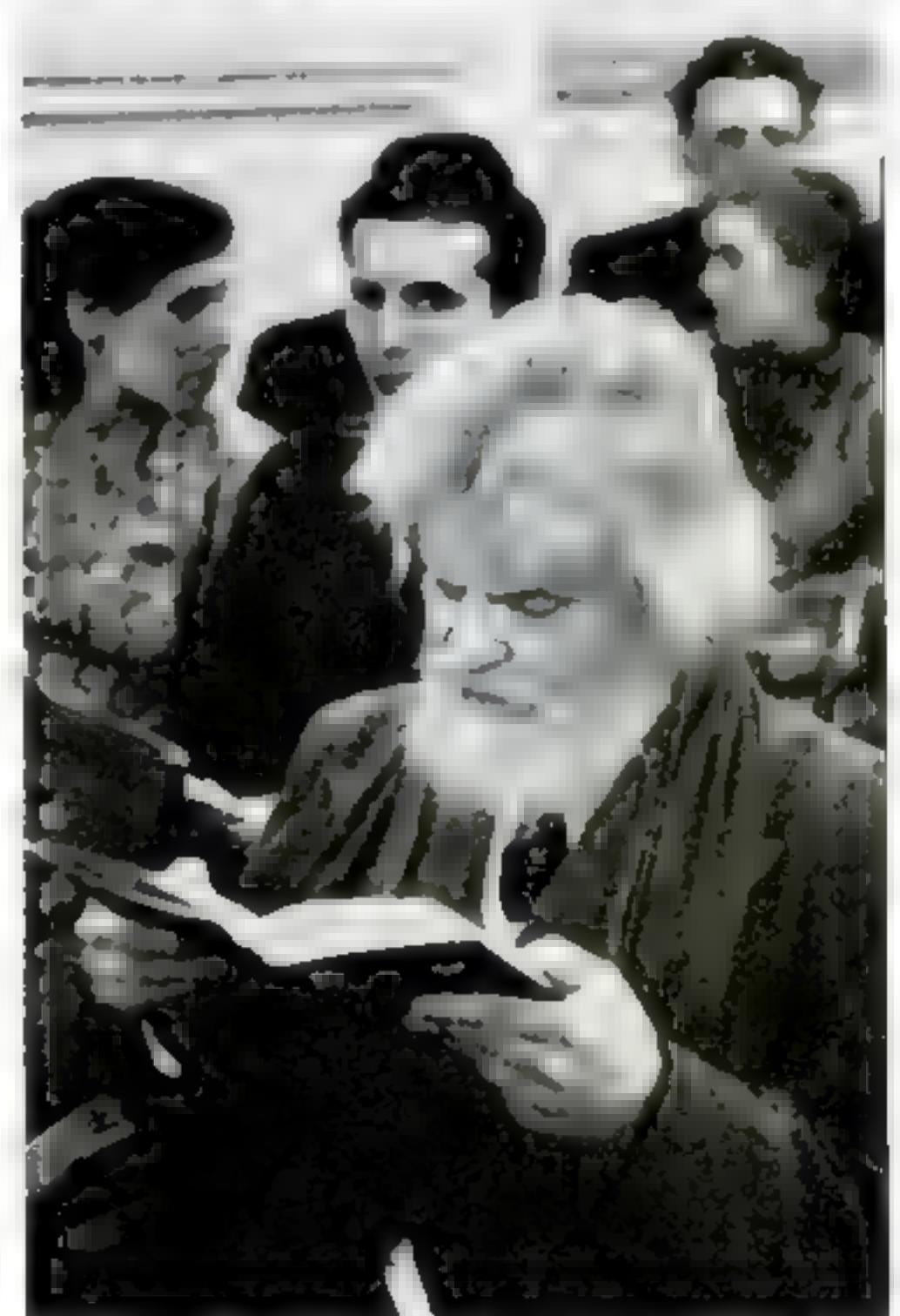
SHOSTAKOVICH (LEFT) CHATS WITH OLD PROFESSOR



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## THE BIGGEST SHOW OF ALL IS FAMOUS BOLSHOI BALLET

On the night of March 26 the Foreign Ministers saw the Soviet Union's best show. As guests of V. M. Molotov, they attended a brilliant production of Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet* at Moscow's justly famed Bolshoi Theater, most sumptuous in the world. The ministers sat in a flag decked box (oppo-

site page), got almost as much attention as Ballerina Galina Ulanova, who danced the role of Juliet.

Four days later George Marshall was back at the Bolshoi to see the *Nutcracker Suite*. This time he sent flowers to Ballerina Maya Plisetskaya. As Miss Plisetskaya danced off stage, she saluted the general.



BETWEEN THE ACTS THE MINISTERS AND THEIR GUESTS CHAT IN THE GLITTERING LOBBY. GEORGE MARSHALL STANDS JUST TO THE RIGHT OF CENTER CHANDELIER

THE MOLOTOVS ARE HOSTS TO DIAHANN  
REEVES AND MARSHALL IN ORNATE BOX  
OF THE BOLSHOI THEATER'S HORSESHOE



# MONEY FOR TRUTH

## \$25 MILLION IS NOT TOO MUCH TO GIVE THE WORLD A FAIR PICTURE OF OUR AIMS AND POLICIES

The other day in Washington a very competent observer of the national scene indulged himself in a little nonattributable speculation. "If the Russians were thinking of putting \$250 million into Greece," he said, "they would probably advance \$175 million, spend \$25 million on propaganda and save \$50 million." There is little question but that Congress will approve the \$250 million appropriation for Greece. But the budget of the State Department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs (called OIC and meaning propaganda) is at present receiving the most threatening scrutiny from some economy-minded members of the House Appropriations Committee. That budget anticipates that during fiscal 1948 the government shall spend on informational activities in Greece an even \$125,000.

### The OIC

Formed a year ago last January in a drastically slenderizing merger of OWI and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the OIC has a staff of 3,000 at home and in the 67 countries where the U.S. has missions. Each week it broadcasts 393 hours of news, music and feature programs to Europe, Latin America and the Orient. The programs originate from 36 short-wave transmitters in the U.S., and four overseas relay stations are used. They are carried in 25 languages, including, recently, Russian, Greek and Turkish are shortly to be added. These radio activities account for about half OIC's budget.

In addition the agency sends in Morse code a daily news bulletin to our embassies and legations, some of which is turned over to local news services at the point of reception. The OIC maintains 67 informational libraries in 41 countries, where exhibits of American books, art, photographs and documentary movies may also be seen. It assists in the international exchange of teachers and students. The purpose of this large order of business is, according to presidential directive, "to see to it that other peoples receive a full and fair picture of American life and of the aims and policies of the U.S. Government." Or, in the words of George Marshall, "to cover the earth with truth."

The OIC was given \$19 million to tackle the job in 1946. It wants \$25 million this year, most of the increase being attributable to universal rising costs. It also wants \$10 million to build more relay transmitters and is interested in the \$5 million interdepartmental request for advisory assistance to Latin America, as well as the granting of our \$3 million dues to UNESCO. But the \$25 million operating budget is what has Assistant Secretary of State William Benton worried. For whereas it is the nature of a congressman to appropriate overnight \$9 million to keep foot-and-mouth disease from crossing the Mexican border, he needs a great deal more than three times as much soul-searching to appropriate less than three times as much money toward creating goodwill (and combatting ill-will) for the U.S. in the rest of the world.

The legitimate skeptic is entitled to three questions about our informational service as it is now set up: 1) Does it duplicate the operations

of private agencies? 2) Does it compete with them? and, most important, 3) Is it effective?

The American press, movies, radio and international philanthropies have long carried the brunt of the burden of conveying the ideas, the image, the voice and the spirit of America to foreign peoples. But the very complexity of the ideas of a free press may often confuse rather than clarify American issues for that three quarters of mankind which habitually gets its news from its governmental horse's mouth and in very simple terms, to say the best of it. The movie industry does not as a rule attempt to convey any aspect of America besides glamour, and it is not interested in documentary films to any great extent. The major American broadcasters have no larger commercial interest in shortwave transmission and have recently signified their willingness to let the government go it alone—with some industrial advice from the sidelines. As to philanthropies, the OIC serves only as a catalytic agent, when requested, between them and their overseas operations. In other words OIC may be absolved of the charge of duplication.

The only voices to be raised on the question of competition from the OIC came from the Associated Press and United Press last year. A.P. and U.P. withdrew their services from the agency on the ostensible grounds that they did not wish to be associated with government propagandizing. (But there are exchange agreements between A.P., U.P. and Tass, the Soviet news agency.) More understandable would be the press associations' unwillingness to give news free to parts of the world which might buy their services. At any rate A.P. and U.P. are out, and OIC gets along with Hearst's International News Service.

### How Effective?

The question of OIC's effectiveness is, of course, the paramount one, and one which calls for a certain amount of faith. There is no known poll which measures the fluctuations of a nation's world reputation solely on the basis of its informational program. Queried last week about the performance of OIC in their areas, LIFE correspondents split about even between verdicts of good and bad. In Japan, Korea and U.S.-occupied Germany the correspondents turned in low marks (noting, however, that wasted countries make a poor seed ground for planting inspirational goodwill). In India, Austria and the Balkans the OIC got full credit for bang-up excellence. In New Delhi, where the Indians are now writing their first free constitution, the OIC library is filled with Assembly delegates studying American constitutional practice. This fact may someday affect world history.

The quality of OIC broadcasts has received a respectable over-all appraisal from an unexpected source. Recently Representative Taber of New York, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and the one who used to groan loudest over OWI's appropriations, extensively sampled translations of the OIC product. "Not as good as Fulton Lewis," was his reported verdict, "but better than Raymond Gram Swing." Even so he is out to prune the agency's budget, and it will take all the congressional friends the

OIC can get to keep him from doing so. These friends will have certain victories for the agency to point to, such as the occasion when Poland banned the Byrnes Stuttgart speech until the OIC had pumped it into the country for three days by air. But mostly they will have to fall back on the argument that OIC has only been in business a year, that it is too early to judge its accomplishments and that with Britain alone spending \$40 million a year on its propaganda machine and the Russians, God knows how much more on theirs, we ought to have one too.

### A Problem in Promotion

That is not too good an argument, for the pessimist's reply to the British appropriation might be, "And what has it gotten them?" The answer to that could well be that no amount of advertising can sell a product across public rejection. For in spite of Mr. Benton's reluctance as a former ad-man to consider his function in advertising terms, propaganda is a promotional and selling job.

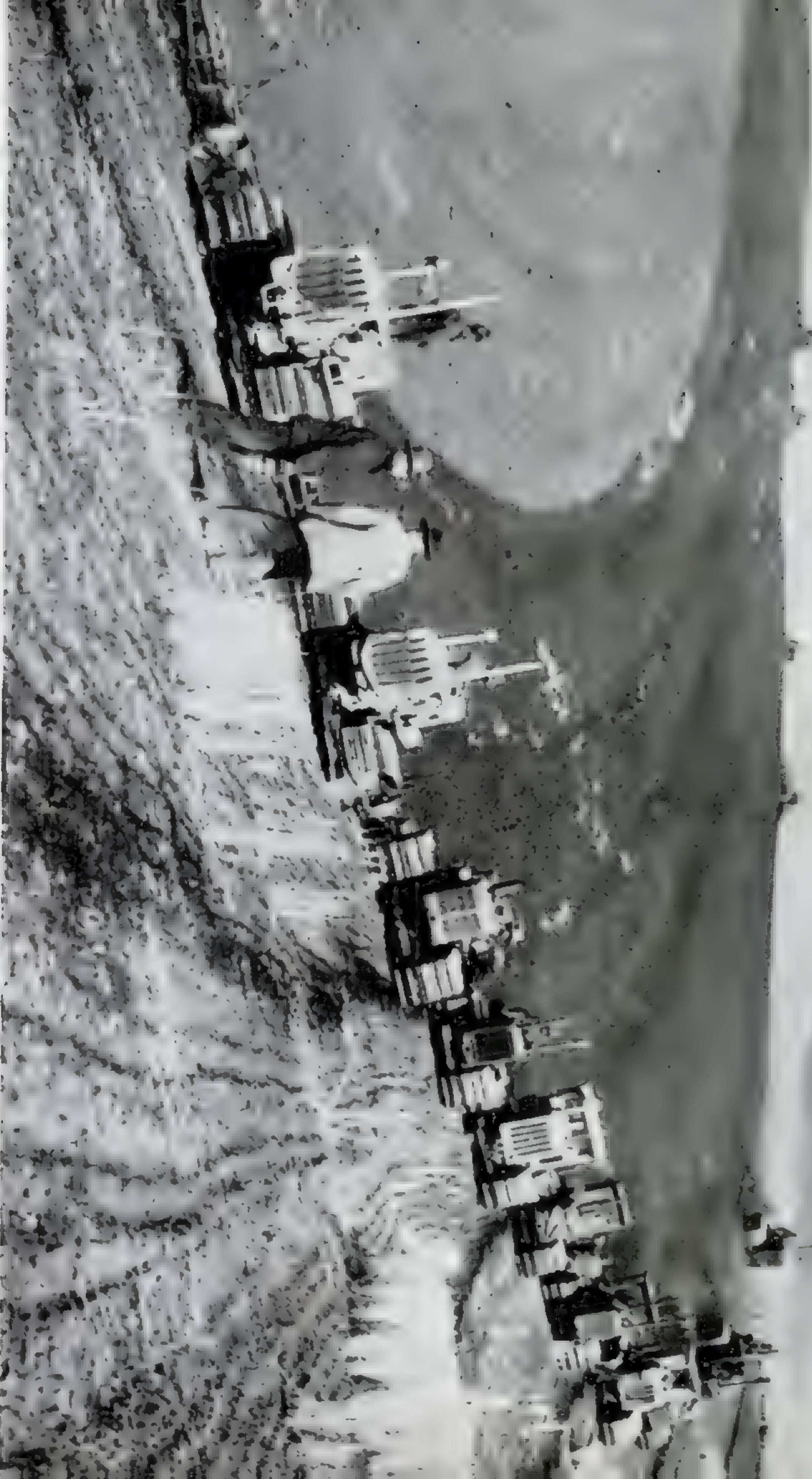
As such its first necessity is a good product. The men at our short-wave mikes must have a picture to describe that is clear. Is it clear? Byrnes's Stuttgart speech, the "Truman Doctrine" and Secretary Marshall's determination at Moscow certainly make it clearer than it was this time last year. The future performance of our informational activities should be all the more effective as a result. In any case, under whatever direction, called by whatever initials, and at whatever not unreasonable cost, it is a job that must be done and done well. Congress should appropriate the money.

In his *Struggle for the World*, which LIFE digested in its March 31 issue, James Burnham suggested that "U.S. propaganda could be, and would benefit by being, for the most part true, or close to the truth." Such a proposal, in line with so much of Mr. Burnham's thesis, tends to look upon the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. as two totalitarian powers already locked in mortal conflict. The Burnham thesis and the extent to which LIFE agrees and disagrees with it will be discussed at greater length on this page next week. Here let us remark that while Communist radio propaganda habitually refers to Mr. Truman as a "fascist imperialist," the U.S. does not and will not demean itself by responding in kind. The war of ideas in which we are engaged with Russia is, among other things, a war between truth and untruth, or at least between respect for truth and cynical manipulation of it. The case for OIC is simply this: when there is so much untruth around, the friends of truth are obliged to speak up.

### PICTURE OF THE WEEK:

On the chilly morning of March 28 Farmer Peter Solem stepped down to fix his plow, caught his coat on the tractor clutch. The caterpillar tractor started moving, smashed his pelvis and ankle. On April Fools' Day, while Solem lay in the hospital, 18 of his neighbors brought tractors and plows to his 350 acres of rolling wheatland. Although the job usually takes Solem 10 days, they finished it by 4 p.m. Solem learned about it in a local newspaper picture (opposite). His first reaction: "It's a joke, isn't it?"

**NEIGHBORS SURPRISE INJURED WASHINGTON FARMER  
BY PLOWING 350 ACRES WHILE HE IS IN HOSPITAL**





WHIPPED BY WIND, FLAMES ROAR THROUGH OIL INSTALLATIONS AT HAIFA. STORAGE TANKS IN FOREGROUND CAUGHT FIRE SHORTLY AFTER THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN

# ARSON IN HAIFA

## Jewish underground burns oil dump in new phase of "war" on British

In Palestine an old fire that has burned for months, sometimes underground and sometimes on the surface, flared up again into the night sky. Before dawn on March 31 the ancient city of Haifa felt a tremendous blast. Fire broke out among oil installations along the waterfront, and as the wind-driven flames roared through the Shell Oil Company's tanks and pipelines a million dollars' worth of fuel and equipment was destroyed. The "Stern Gang," one of the

Jewish underground organizations which say they are "in a constant state of war" with the British, had come out in the open to strike another blow.

Next day the troubled Palestine government announced that it would tax the people, preferably the Jewish community, to pay for the damage. British troops prepared to put new restrictive measures into effect. Meanwhile, although the big blaze had been extinguished, the old fire burned on underground.



SPewing FROM THREE CRATERS, CLOUDS OF VOLCANIC ASH RISE OVER ICELAND'S MT. HEKLA WHILE BOULDERS AND BOILING LAVA POUR DOWN THE MOUNTAINSIDE

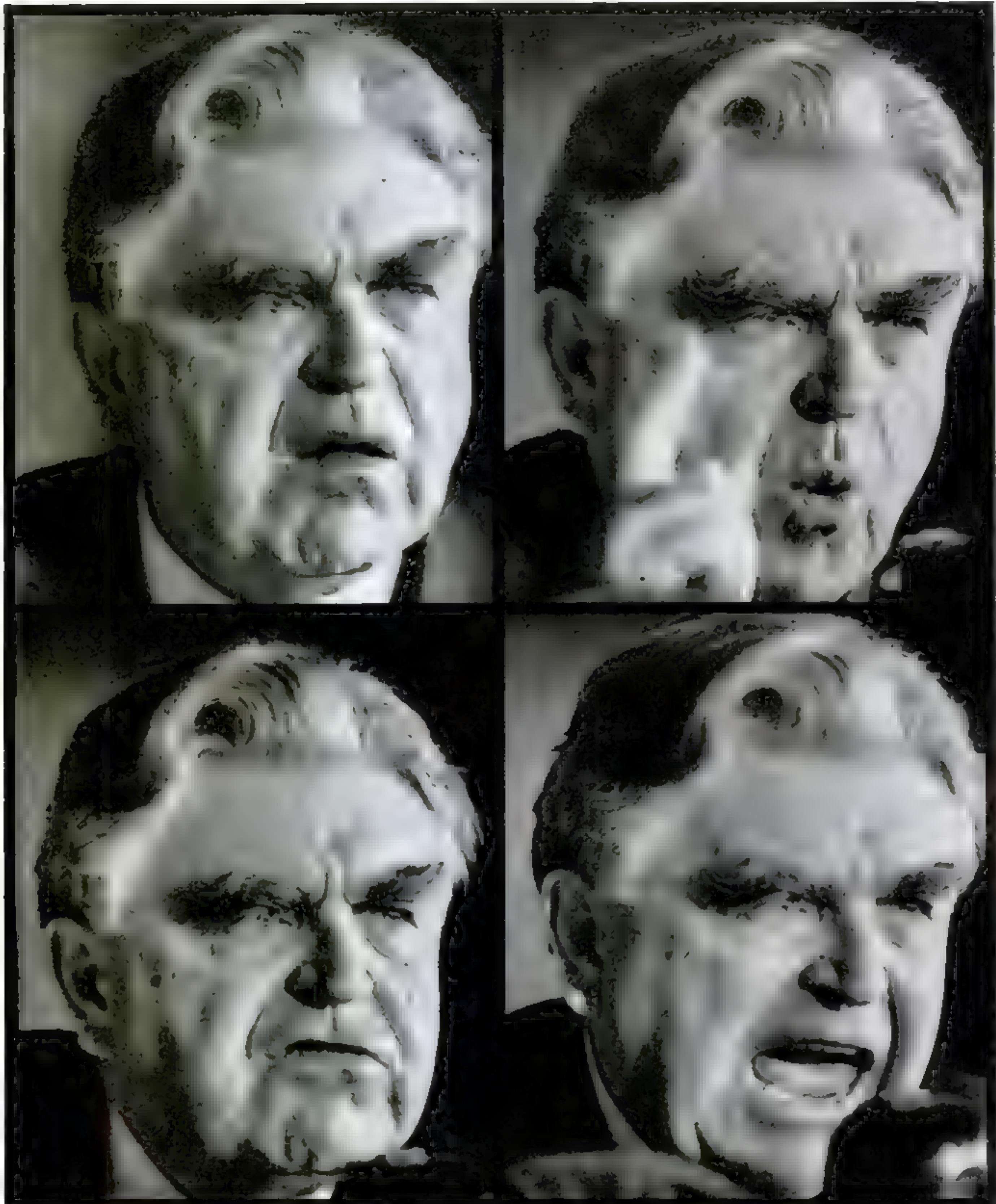
# LAVA IN ICELAND

## A century of underground bubbling reaches climax in triple eruption

In Iceland an old fire that has burned underground for a hundred years beneath Mt. Hekla suddenly burst out. On March 31, shooting simultaneously from three craters in the volcano's side, lava and ashes shot into the sky. Boulders were thrown high into the air, where they exploded like antiaircraft shells. Streams of boiling lava 16 yards high crawled down the mountainside. Clouds of volcanic ash swept down and covered a large part of the island's south-

ern pastureland. For the first time since 1845 Mt. Hekla had erupted.

Next day, when unofficial observers flew over the still-active craters at 1,000 feet, their airplane was hit by flying stones. For two more days the mountain shuddered and the clouds swirled above it, and then gradually the eruption began to subside. But at the week's end there were still rumblings in the troubled earth, and deep underground the old fire burned on.



IN TOP HISTRIONIC FORM, JOHN L. LEWIS LAMBASTES COAL ADMINISTRATOR JULIUS KRUG AS THE "HERCULES WITH NO. 12 SHOES AND NO. 5 HAT"

## LEWIS RANTS BUT MINERS' WIDOWS ARE SILENT

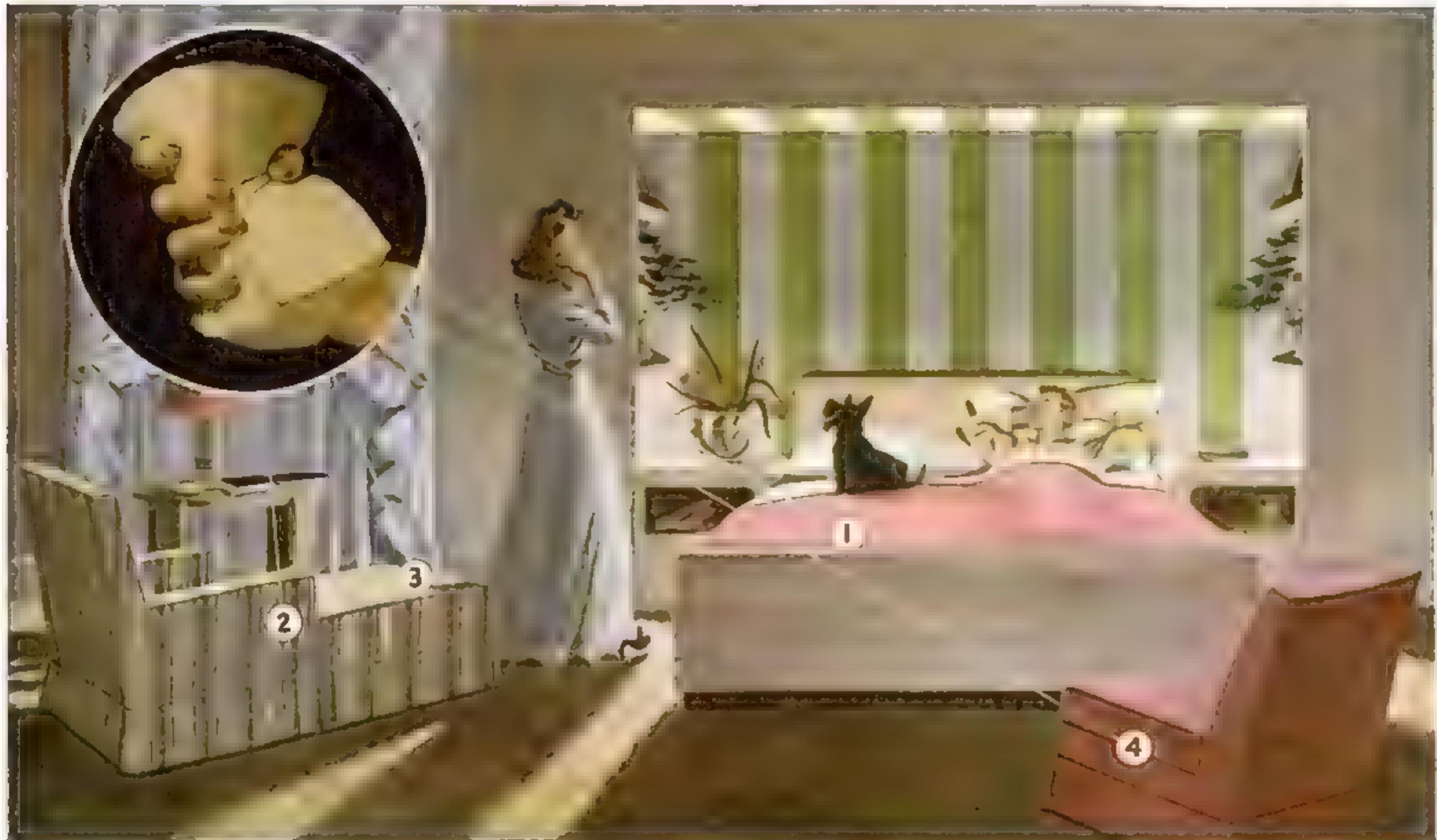
At last the great ham actor had a fat part. On April 3, while the nation listened in sympathy for the 111 dead miners of Centralia, Ill., John L. Lewis used every grimace in his varied repertoire to blast his arch-enemy Julius Krug in testimony before a congressional committee. Krug's response was to close 518 mines. Lewis countered: close them all for inspection. He had the administration where he wanted it. He played it for all it was worth.

But while Lewis used their grief to make noisy political capital, the women

of Centralia were silent. They were the silent ones when it happened. Through the long night of March 25 they waited in the mine washhouse quietly and dry-eyed. Some of them slowly paced up and down the room. But they did not even sob. When their husbands' bodies were finally brought up and taken away, the widows, without a word, gathered up their men's belongings and left. Then they walked alone down the slushy roads to their homes. They made no sound but the clink-clink of their open galoshes. They have been silent ever since.

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Except for the last five years when everything

was scarce and gasoline rationed, this phenomenon has always produced cutthroat competition among Los Angeles independent gasoline dealers. As post-war production brought back the buyers' market, Los Angeles dealers once more went after each others' trade, giving away cars, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, Mix Masters, vacuum cleaners, clocks, roller skates, comic books and bubble gum to get more customers. Business was up 30%.

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*Giving...*

TABLE  
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RONSON "Gourmet" Silverplate \$2.50  
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RONSON "Gourmet"  
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FOR  
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RONSON "Whirlwind"  
with disappearing  
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## Drivers' Market CONTINUED



FREE SPIN on Ferris wheel goes with gasoline in one filling station. Wheel makes a big hit with the children, who talk their parents into stopping there.

Free 2 QUARTS  
35¢ OIL  
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with purchase of  
10 GALLONS ETHYL  
1 QT. with 5 GAL. ETHYL  
or 7 GAL. REGULAR

Free  
Gas Purchases  
Nylons



FREE NYLONS and cooking utensils are handed out to customers at another station. Dealers are spending even more money to advertise their giveaways.

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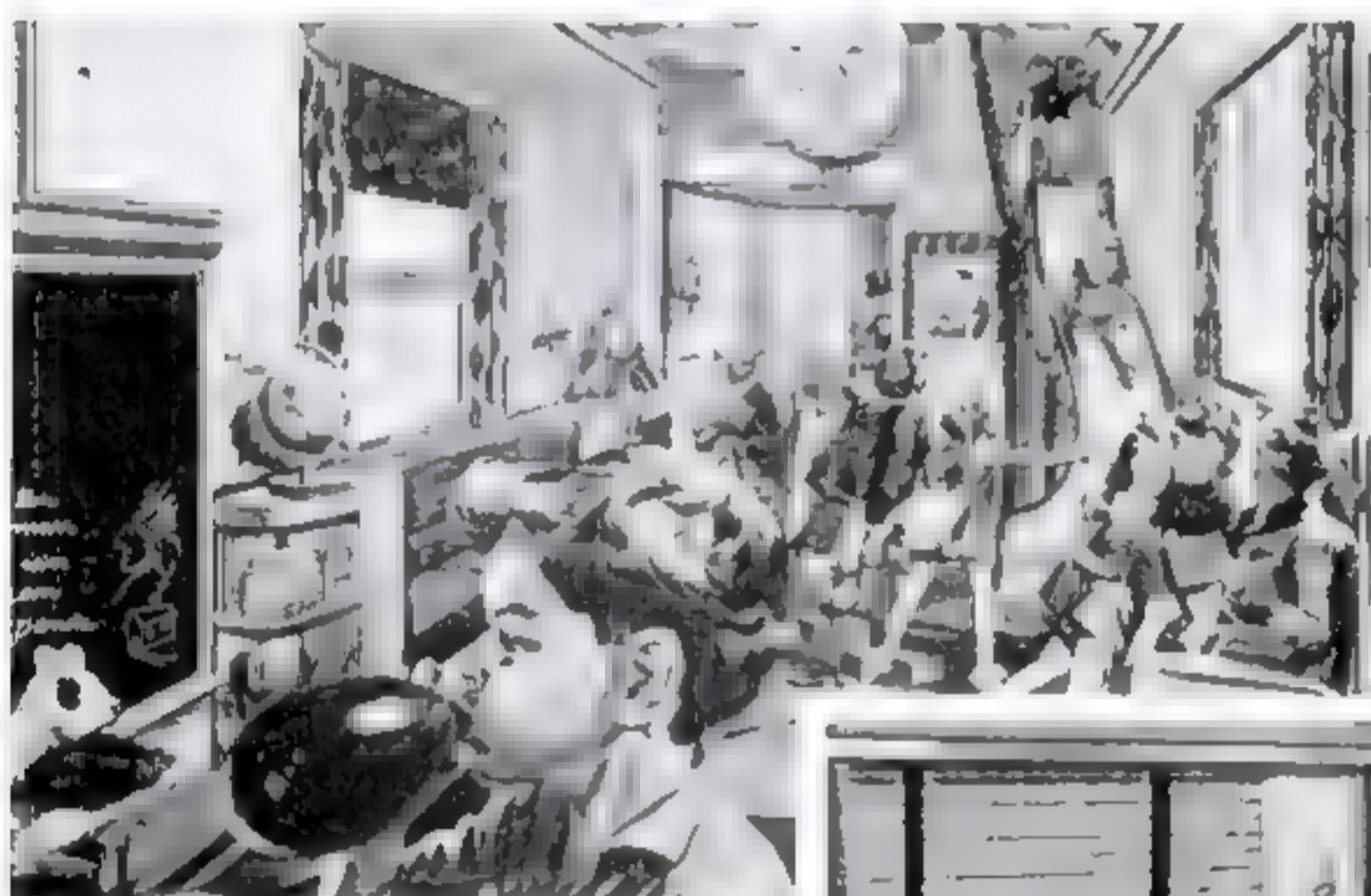
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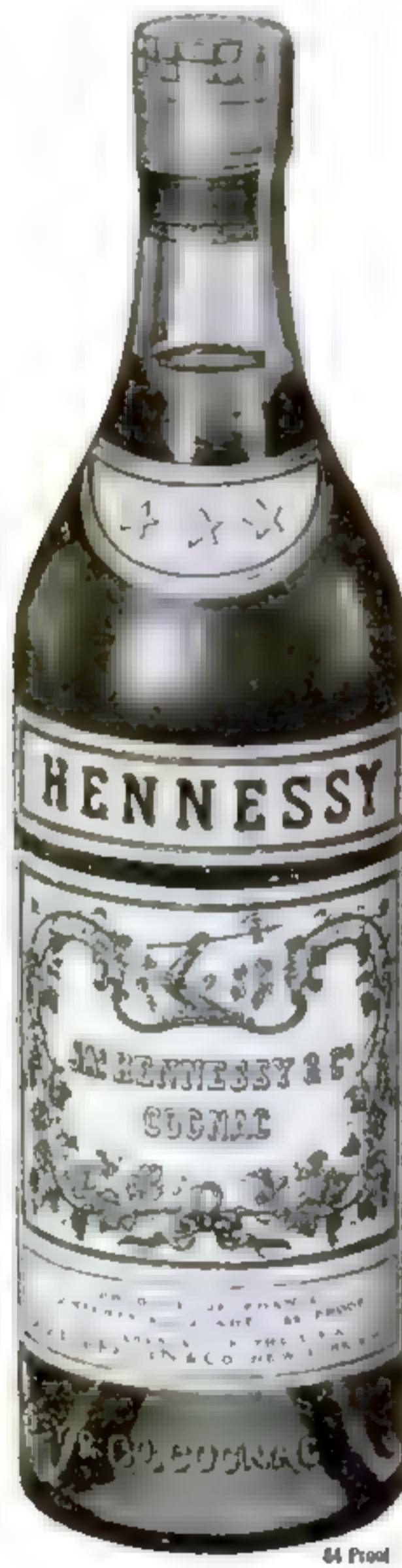
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**BUBBLE  
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**5 Pieces With  
10 GALS.**  
PREMIUM ETHYL

**FREE  
BUTTER**

**1/4 LB. WITH  
EVERY 10 GAL.**

**Free  
NYLONS**

ETHYL gasoline, the more expensive, has to be bought to get gum, which used to cost a penny a stick.

REGULAR gas, however, is all that is needed to win such desirable premiums as nylon stockings and butter.



SAMPLE PRIZES include everything from Teddy bears to whisky jiggers. To collect all these a motorist would have to buy 5,000 gallons of gasoline, enough to drive a car 14 round trips between Los Angeles and New York.

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Here's your new treasure-chest of good eating—a big Frozen Food Chest, right in your new Kelvinator! You can freeze your own meat, poultry, vegetables . . . enjoy the hundreds of amazing new packaged frozen foods. So big it can take a 10 lb. turkey, a rib roast, steak, chops, and store plenty of frozen vegetables and fruits to boot! Ice cream, too. Hi-Speed Trays freeze 9 lbs. of ice cubes . . . are removable for still more frozen storage space.

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Look! You get Kelvinator Moist-Master refrigeration, too! A big glass-enclosed compartment (chilled by a separate set of cooling coils in the walls) keeps perishable foods in a mist of super-moist cold. Keeps vegetables and greens crisp for days . . . guards vitamins. Keeps leftovers fresh and appetizing . . . cakes moist, pies mouth-watering. All without food covers, or transfer of flavors! Above the Cold Mist Freshener is room aplenty for general storage of foods, such as milk, butter, eggs, and fruits.

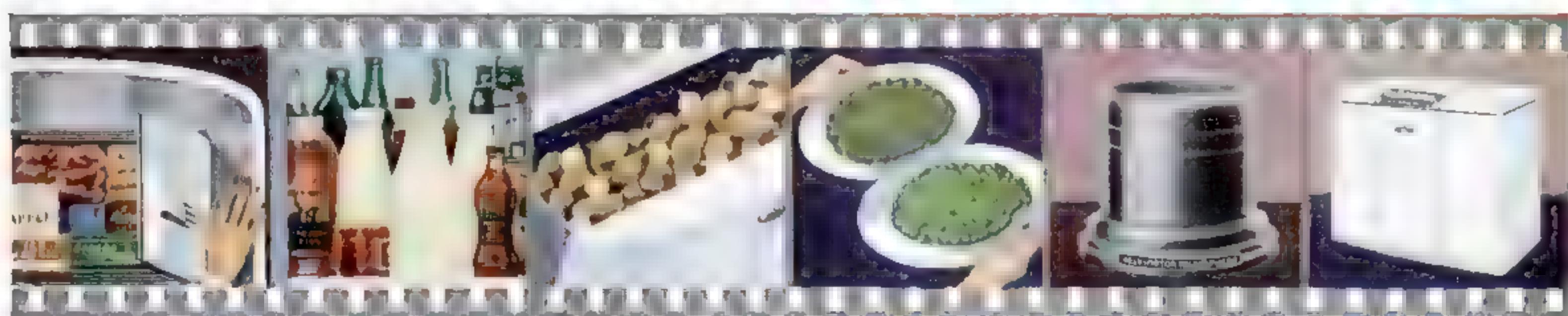
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Look! A big dry storage bin, too! Not just a regular bin—capacity, but  $1\frac{1}{2}$ ! Handily stores all those much-used root vegetables—out of sight, yet right in your kitchen! You'll say it's an ideal place to keep cereals and canned goods.

Compare! The peas at top were left out very cold, in ordinary cold. The bottom peas were left uncovered the same length of time in Kelvinator's Cold-Mist Freshener. Kelvinator keeps leftovers fresh, appetizing, and delicious days longer!

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# To add a fillip to fish



Old Salt Snider was always a great man for fish. Especially fish served Grandma Snider's way . . . fried golden-brown and dressed up so pretty and flavorful with Grandma Snider's Country Style Catsup. "There's nothing like good catsup to make most any fish a tasty dish,"

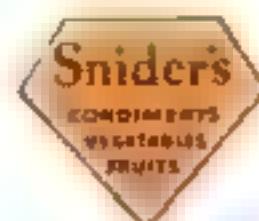
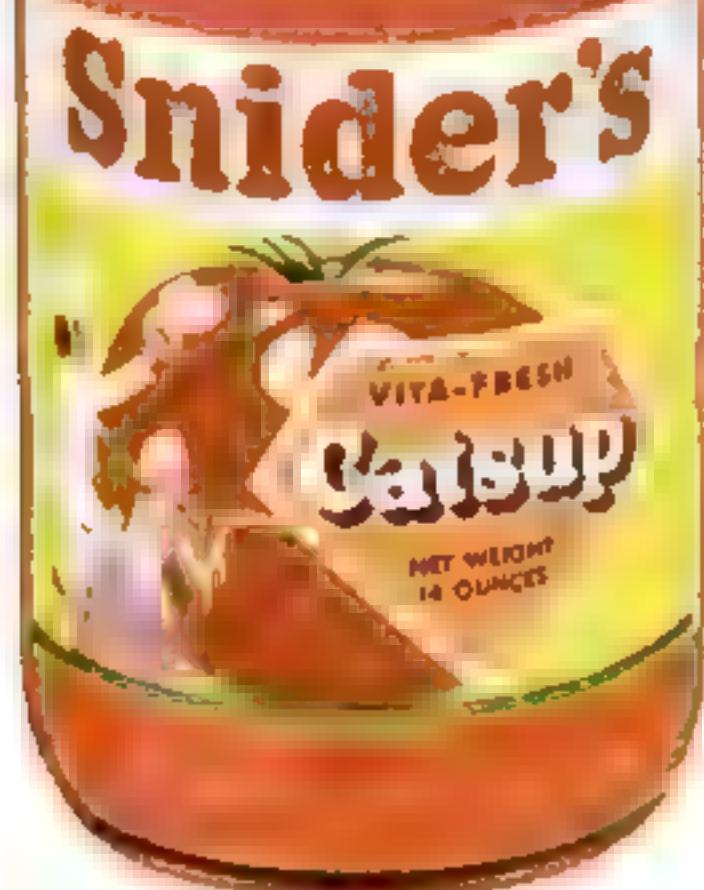
Old Salt would say, passing his plate for the third time.

## use Snider's tasty Catsup

Made from Farmer Snider's big, red, ripe, juicy Super Tomatoes . . . cooked just so, according to Grandma's own country-kitchen recipe . . . flavored with her special secret spices . . . it's really the making of a fish dinner.

## with real Country Style flavor

Of course, there's catsup and catsup. The thing about Grandma Snider's is its real Country Style flavor. Not too sweet! Not too tart! Smooth as silk! So extra good it's long since outgrown Grandma's kitchen, but it's never outgrown that country flavor. Ask for a bottle at your grocer's today and see if it doesn't "taste like home!"



*The Snider Folks*

And if it's Shrimp or Shellfish for dinner—  
serve it with Snider's tangy Cocktail Sauce!  
Delicious!...Remember, too, there's  
Snider's Old Fashioned Chili Sauce...  
and a whole line of Snider's vegetables  
and fruits in can and jar....all  
with that Special Snider Flavor  
If the Snider Folks put it up...It tastes like home

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**SWEEPING HIS ARM TOWARD THE BLEAK TOWN OF LIBRARY, PA., JOSEPH PURSGLOVE INDICATES WHERE PLANT WILL TEST MAKING OF LIQUID FUELS FROM COAL**

# GASOLINE FROM COAL

**Pittsburgh company plans to try it on a grand scale**

Last week the U.S. got an exciting look at one blueprint of its industrial brave new world. Instead of mining coal to be burned in lumps, the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. proposes to make it into gas and liquid fuels. Says Consolidation: a pilot plant will be finished with the help of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey before the end of this year. If it proves successful, Consolidation will build a full-scale plant near Pittsburgh to turn out 400 million cubic feet of gas or 14,000 barrels of high-test gasoline a day.

Consolidation's ambitious plan, first revealed in a series of articles in *FORTUNE*, may well forecast a major revolution in the U.S. fuel industry. If a large part of U.S. coal production is turned to the making of gas and liquid fuels in the places where coal is dug out of the ground, the dirty and expensive handling of coal will be substantially cut down. More important, the synthesis of gasoline, diesel fuel and lubricating oils from coal will liberate the U.S. from its life-and-death dependence on its petroleum reserves.



**ORGANIZERS OF PROJECT** are George Love (left), president of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., and Joseph Pursglove Jr., vice president in charge of research.

## Gasoline from Coal CONTINUED

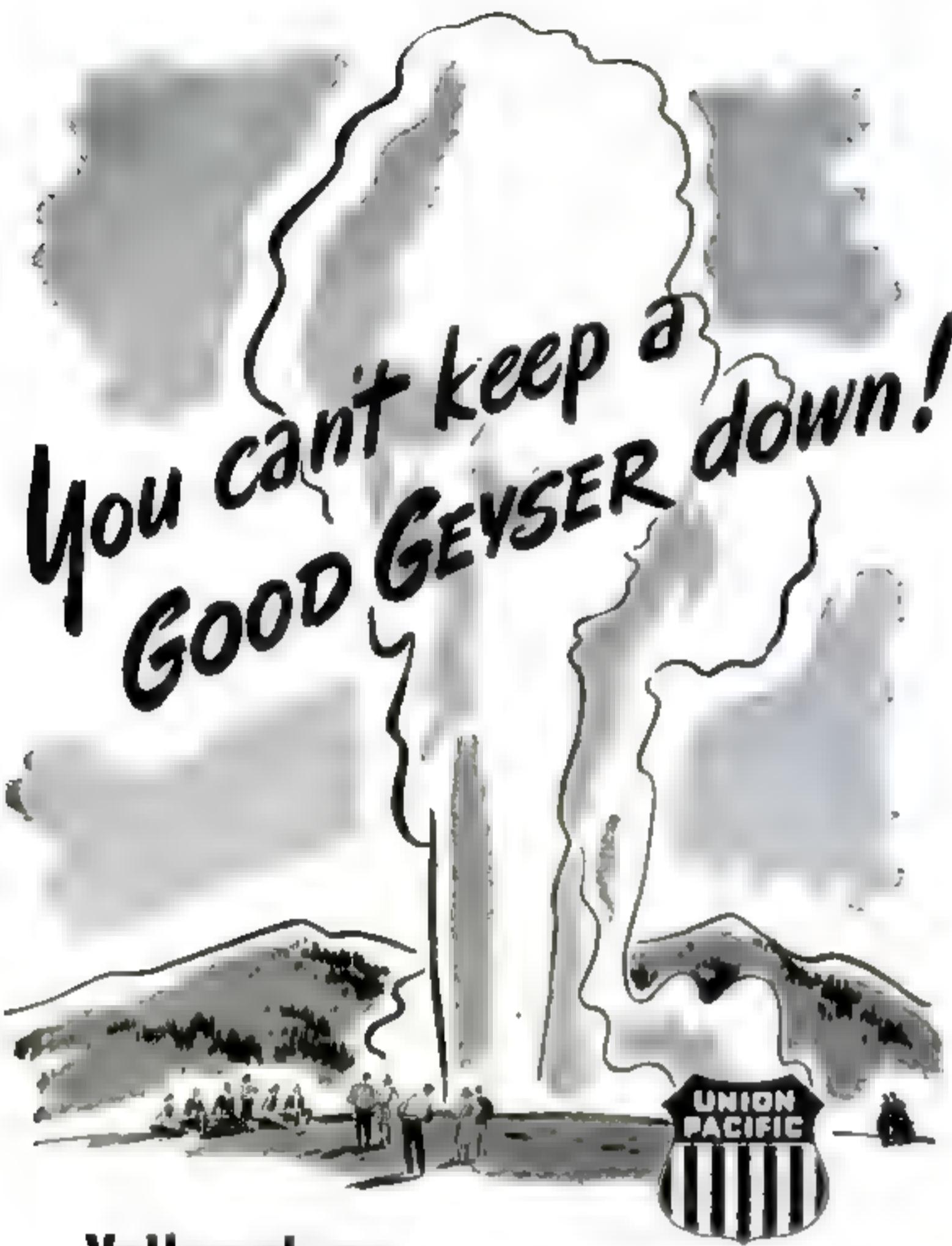


**U.S. COAL RESERVES** are 3.2 trillion tons, enough to fill all present U.S. fuel needs for a comfortable 1,000 years. Subbituminous coal and lignite, now not economical to mine, can be used to make gas and liquid fuels.

**MODEL PLANT WILL BE  
A CONTINUOUS PROCESS  
FROM MINE TO PRODUCT**



**COAL MINE OF THE FUTURE**, reprinted from *FORTUNE*, extracts coal from the ground and feeds it through four main stages of a continuous process to make city gas and liquid fuels. Pulverized before it enters the process, the



**Yellowstone** National Park again presents its star attraction, Old Faithful Geyser. Every 60 to 80 minutes, its steaming column soars skyward.

With its many geysers . . . its multitude of other fascinating spectacles . . . Yellowstone is one of America's greatest vacation regions. And you can add to the enjoyment of your trip by including nearby Grand Teton National Park, famous for rugged mountainous beauty.

Union Pacific takes you direct to the West Yellowstone entrance . . . nearest to Old Faithful. And on your way there, you can stop over at Denver and Salt Lake City. Yellowstone-Grand Teton also can be visited as a side-trip enroute to or from the Pacific Northwest.

## **UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD** *ROAD OF THE Streamliners AND Challengers*

Union Pacific Railroad,  
Room No. 61, Omaha, Nebraska.

I am interested in a train trip to Yellowstone-Grand Teton National Parks. Please send further details.

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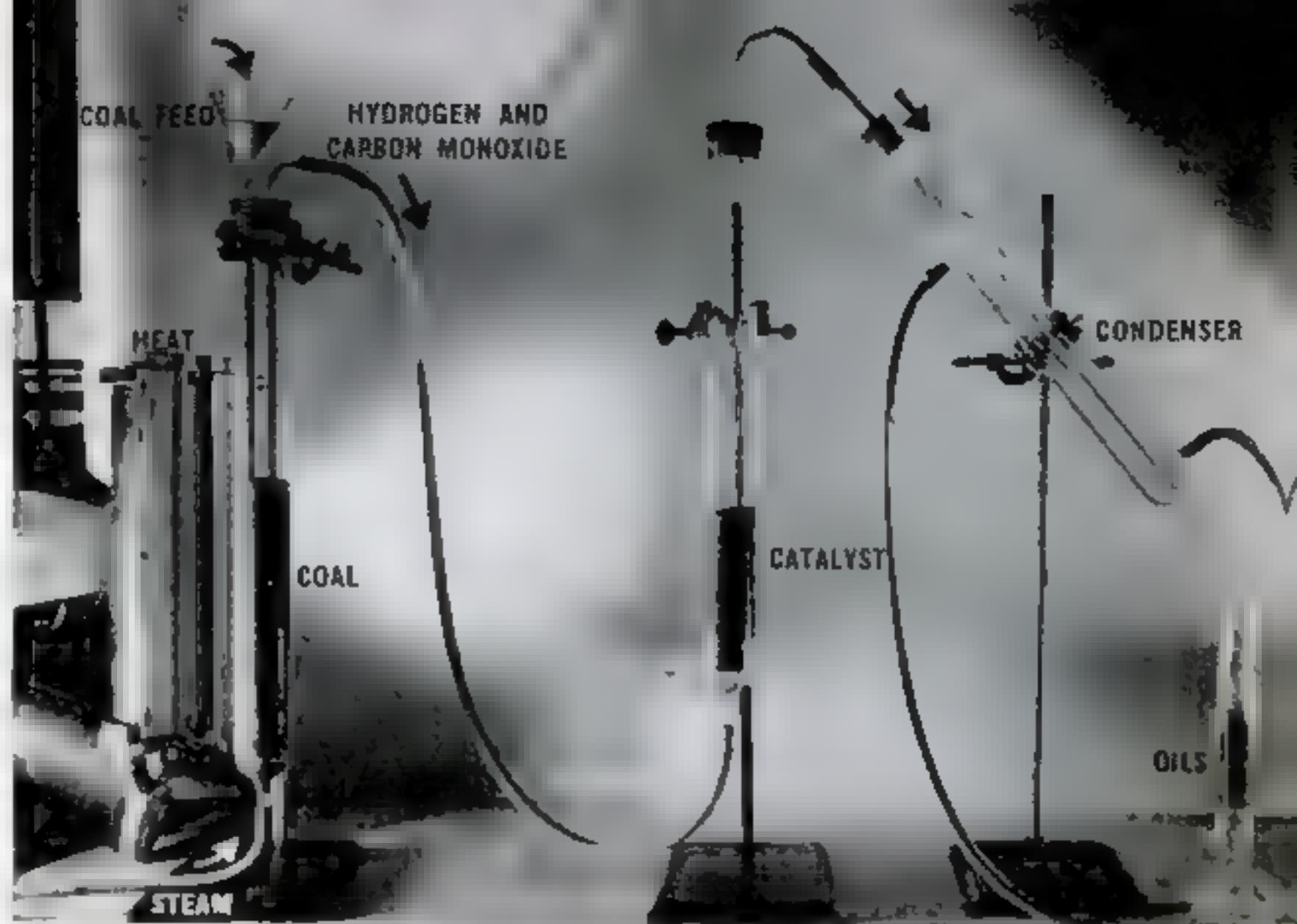
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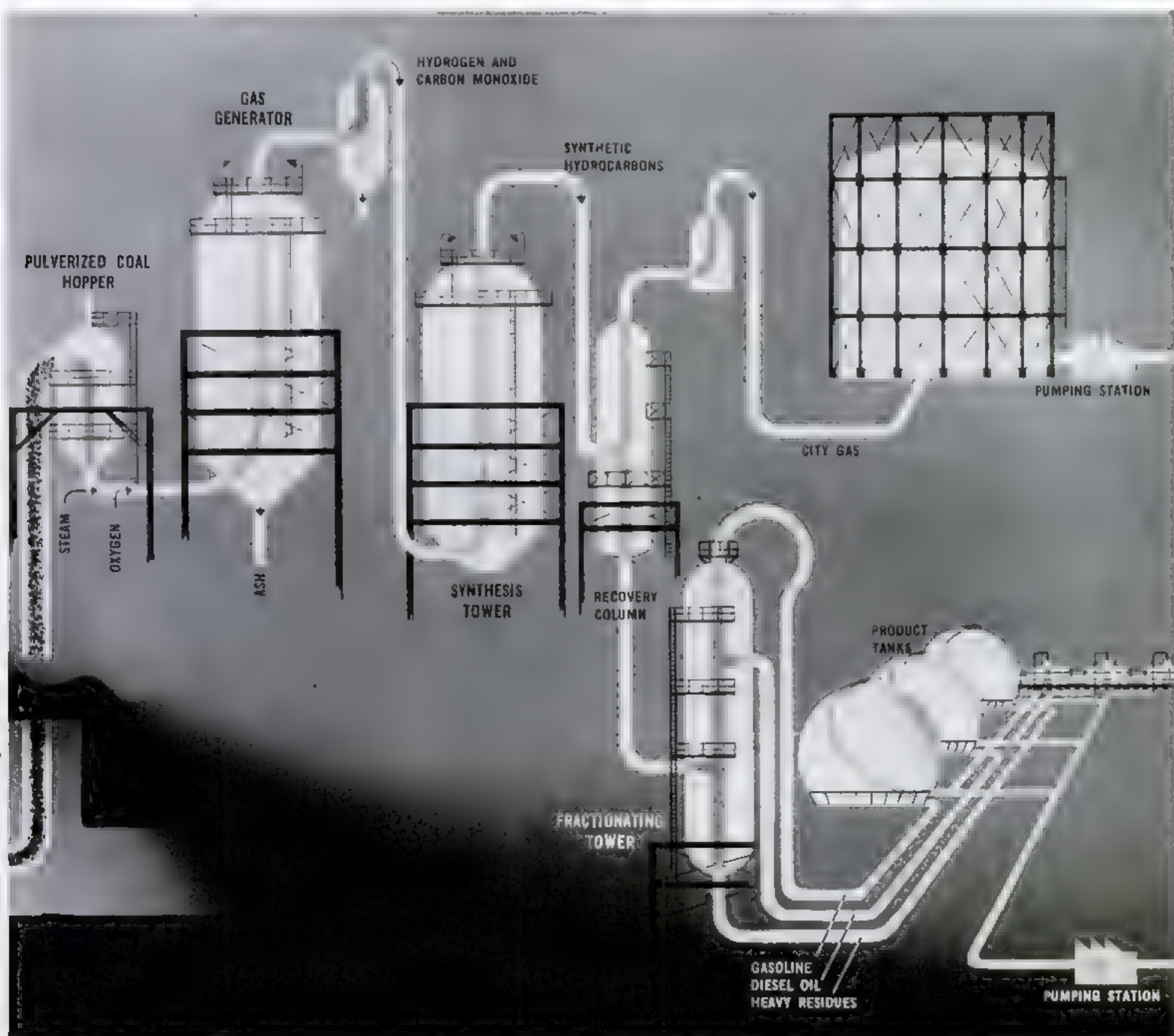
# PROJECT WILL CONVERT COAL INTO LIQUID FUELS RIGHT AT THE MINE

Consolidation's plan to make liquid fuels from coal begins with the fact that coal is a rich blend of various combinations of hydrogen and carbon atoms. If these hydrocarbon constituents of coal are taken apart, they may be reassembled into other hydrocarbons such as diesel fuel and gasoline. A simplified laboratory demonstration of how this is accomplished is shown at the right. How the process is adapted to a continuous industrial process is shown in the drawing below.

Using coal to make liquid fuels is a respectable old idea. The German chemical engineer Friedrich Bergius first developed such a process in 1910. Twenty years later Franz Fischer and Hans Tropsch worked out another method. Under the pressure of their wartime petroleum shortage, the Germans developed the Bergius and Fischer-Tropsch processes on a large scale. Now U.S. chemical engineers are improving the work of the Germans so coal can eventually compete with the much cheaper processes which refine gasoline from petroleum.



**LABORATORY MODEL** illustrates making of liquid fuel from coal. Coal is burned in tube at left, generating gas which is passed through catalyst in center. Without being changed, catalyst directs synthesis of gas into mixture which drips into vessel at right.



coal is burned in the presence of steam and oxygen to produce a mixture of hydrogen and carbon monoxide. This gas is then passed through a catalyst which synthesizes it into complex hydrocarbons. These are separated into their various fractions in the tower

at lower right. The machine in the mine at the lower left, which has not yet been designed, undercuts, drills, removes and pulverizes coal in one smooth operation. Consolidation's pilot plant will use coal mined by normal methods and pulverized aboveground.

*Stuck  
for time?*

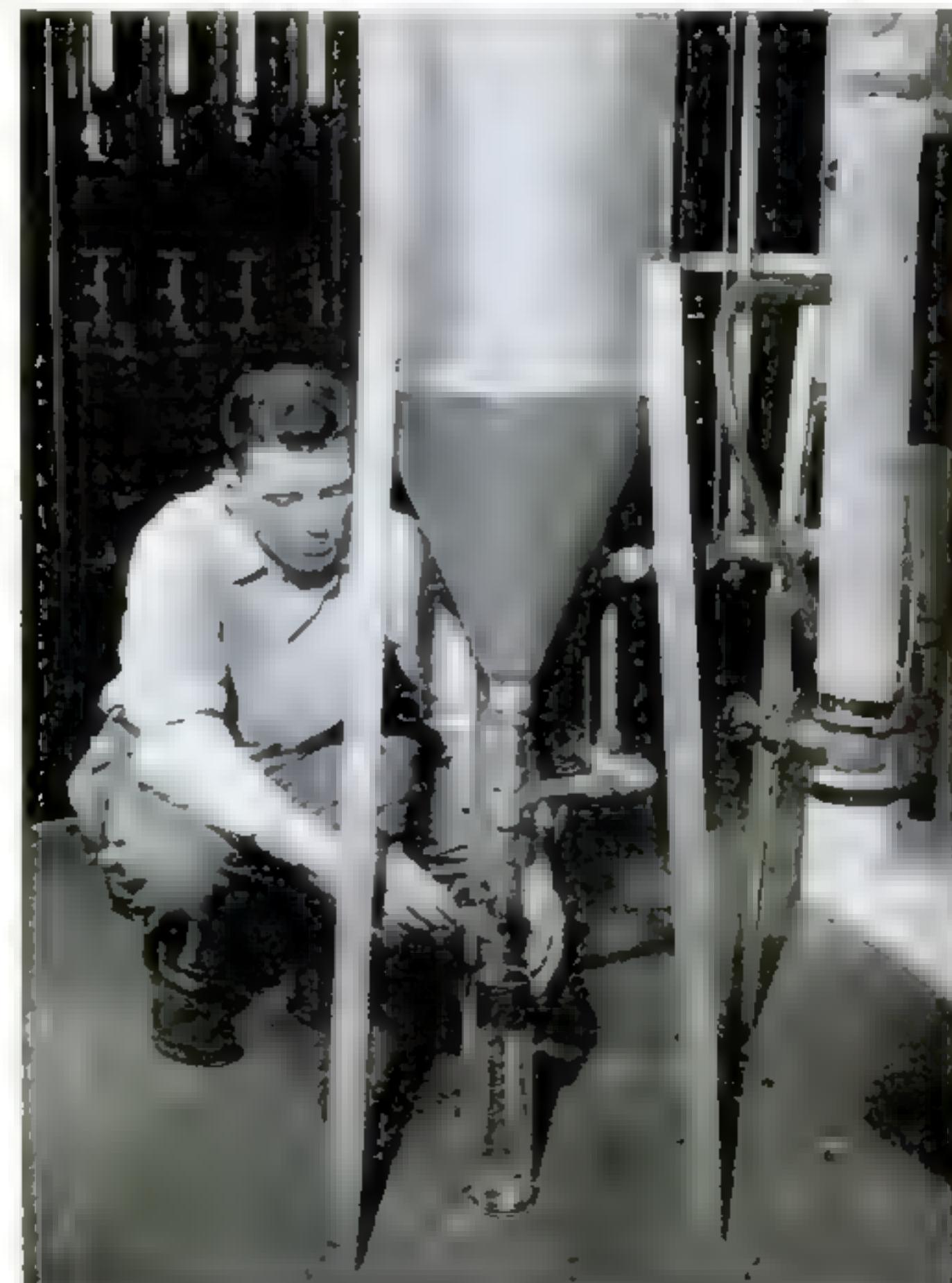


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## Gasoline from Coal CONTINUED



**PILOT PLANT** at the Bayway, N.J. laboratory of the Standard Oil Co. is the forerunner of pilot plant Consolidation Coal will build this year. Towers above synthesize the gas produced by burning coal into a crude mixture of liquids.

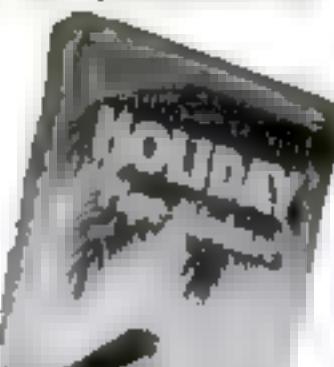


**CRUDE MIXTURE** of oil, water and alcohol is tapped from the tank after it is produced in synthesis towers. Standard Oil already uses similar process to make liquid fuels from natural gas at a larger pilot plant located in Louisiana.

# HOLIDAY

The most talked about  
Pipe Mixture in America

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Aromatic in  
the pack...  
Aromatic in  
the pipe!



LARUE & BRO. CO., INC.  
RICHMOND, VA.

## GARRARD world's finest RECORD CHANGER

For people  
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dollars for  
the privilege of  
hearing the finest  
possible presentation  
of their prized  
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Look for Garrard in your  
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SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOKLET  
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## ONCE OVER AND A CLEAN SHAVE *Marlin* BLADES

DOUBLE OR  
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AND HOSIERY  
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Ask for OTIS by  
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mum comfort, fine  
finish that means a  
well-made garment,  
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# MEAT

Rally 'round the Roast!



Easy-carving  
rolled roast of beef



Beef, like all meat, supplies complete, high-quality protein—the kind



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are acceptable to the Council  
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American Medical Association.



## Leaf Hopper AT SPEONK

YES, THE LEAF HOPPER IS THE BUG. The Hedge Hopper—the airplane—is out to get him and a billion others like him...

In Long Island's great potato belt, Leaf Hoppers were doing fatal damage, carrying the virus of Hopper Burn from plant to plant, leaving the fields "burned" and withering. From Speonk, Long Island, came a distress call to Shell Agricultural Scientists.

These Research men were known for their work in developing "oil base sprays" and machines to use them. As one assignment, they had conducted the largest controlled experiment on record, fighting another variety of Leaf Hopper on 15,000 priceless acres of California grapes—saving the vines and crop from Hopper Burn.

Answering the call from Speonk, Shell men directed the spraying, by airplane, of one-half of a

potato field with Shell Vapona D-42—D.D.T. in an oil base—the other half with another combination. A few days later the first half was fresh and vigorous. The other half, succumbing to the Leaf Hopper virus, was burned brown.

Shell's achievement was to produce an effective spray in *concentrated form*—make it suitable for use from airplanes or light field equipment, saving time, labor, and money.

One gallon of Shell oil base spray does the work of 20 gallons of water base spray.

Shell's original idea that oil was the right vehicle had to be proved every step of the way. By selection of crudes, special refining, and everlasting testing, Shell Research reached that result. With a full line of "pest-tested and plant-tested" oil base sprays, Shell makes another basic contribution to agricultural science...

Development of Vapona and other agricultural sprays is only one research achievement by which Shell demonstrates leadership in the petroleum industry, and in petroleum products. Wherever you see the Shell name and trademark, Shell Research is your guarantee of quality.

HELLO

Horizons widen  
through  
Shell Research

SOYbean OIL COMPANY

# Henry Morgan

**Radio's freshest wit makes a business of kidding his sponsors**

by ROBERT LEWIS TAYLOR

WITH the possible exception of the screened tetrode, Henry Morgan is the healthiest development in radio in the last 20 years. Bumptious, derisive, brimming with jokes about the vulgarity of his medium, he is making a notable career out of biting the hand that feeds him. Morgan's half-hour comedy program, sponsored by Eversharp, Inc. and broadcast Wednesday evenings at 10:30 EST by ABC, is accorded by a sizable cult the kind of fanaticism Sinatra gets from the bobby-soxers. Although Morgan's audience is different, most of the members being fairly adult and wearing full-length hose, it is no less intense. One time when he announced his departure from the air for an extended period a woman telephoned the studio and tearfully begged him not to do it. On another occasion a sensationally convulsed man in the studio audience tried to claw his way to the stage in the middle of a program and shake the master's hand.

On the whole such manifestations of the American spirit please Morgan. He likes to see people drop their inhibitions and enjoy themselves. He began shedding his own at a precocious age and has been at it pretty industriously ever since. In recent years various sponsors and radio officials have suggested that he tense up a little, but without visible results. During a dull program Morgan once auctioned off the entire executive staff of the Mutual Broadcasting System, man by man. The group brought \$83, including goodwill. He then sold the announcers in pairs, so they wouldn't get lonely. While working as an announcer in Philadelphia he contracted the habit of inserting the names of the studio manager and others similarly august in the daily list of missing persons. He always found the resulting confusion gratifying, but it never enhanced his standing with the company. Owing to his incurable penchant for ad-libbing and to his casual outlook on advertising, Morgan has had considerable trouble with his employers. His current romance with Eversharp Schick razors, which began last Oct. 16, has been to date comparatively tranquil. This may be ascribed to a determined callousness developed by the company officials. Within certain limits he is permitted to plug their product in his customary vein, which is a kind of offhand, good-humored sneer. When Morgan interrupts his comedy and says, "We will now hear the world's longest commercial," the officials wince

HENRY MORGAN and his Airedale, Shag, model an early Morgan product. Adler Elevator Shoes ("Now you

can be taller than she is") Sponsor Adler first resented, then tolerated and finally applauded antics like this.



# Do you have to FORCE your child to take a laxative?

**D**OES YOUR YOUNGSTER rebel at the laxative you give him? Do you have to *force* it down his protesting little throat to get him to swallow it?

That's such needless, old-fashioned punishment! Today, millions of considerate mothers give their youngsters Ex-Lax when they need a laxative! And how the children go for that delicious chocolate taste of Ex-Lax. They just *love* it!

Most important, Ex-Lax is a laxative that parents have learned to trust! It does its work thoroughly

and effectively, yet *gently* too! Not too strong, not too mild, Ex-Lax is the "Happy Medium" . . . a happy solution to the laxative problem for grown-ups as well as children.

No wonder Ex-Lax is America's favorite family laxative — used by more people than any other laxative. Last year alone, over 40 million boxes of Ex-Lax were sold! As a precaution, use only as directed. 10¢ and 25¢ sizes at all drug stores.



Acts well...  
Tastes swell

When Nature forgets . . .  
remember EX-LAX

**GIRARD PERREGAUX**

*Fine Watches since 1791.*

17 Jewels  
14 Kt. Gold, \$60.00  
Gold Filled, \$47.50

17 Jewels  
14 Kt. Gold, \$120.00  
Gold Filled, \$60.00

Sold by Selected Jewelers . . . 17 jewels from \$40 . . . Write for Booklet B  
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## HENRY MORGAN CONTINUED

but make no audible outcry. They are now convinced that such dubious tributes sell razors. Other sponsors have been more sensitive. The makers of Oh Henry candy reluctantly bade Morgan goodby after a series of broadcasts which they were unable to view in a complimentary light. During one session Morgan said, in the routine advertising tone, "Yes, Oh Henry is a meal in itself." Then he added, "But you eat three meals of Oh Henrys and your teeth will fall out." A program or two later, rising to greater heights of admiration, he described some of the candy's more compelling virtues for the young and wound up by saying, "Feed your children enough Oh Henrys and they'll get sick and die."

One of Morgan's sponsors, Life Savers, had a sufficient dosage after a single broadcast in which he attempted to demonstrate that the company was mulcting the public by drilling a large hole in the center of the confection. He indicated that he would soon appear on the market with a supplementary product known as Morgan's Mint Middles. As a supposedly straight announcer Morgan once lost a contract for one station by expanding on the slogan of Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, a New Jersey night-club. To the statement "only 45 minutes from Times Square" he added, "If that's where you're starting from, or if you have a motorcycle with a triple overdrive."



MORGAN TASTE TEST involves opening cigarettes, eating the tobacco.

but just pose for the ads. He derives great satisfaction from reading such commercials as, "When better cars are made Buskirk will make them. Buskirks are now rolling off the assembly line. As soon as we can keep them on the assembly line, we'll be able to make deliveries." Occasionally, however, he finds his material distasteful and advises his audience to switch over to something worth while. At one time, when he was on the air at 6:45 p.m., he suggested that his listeners turn to Lowell Thomas. For the next broadcast he tried to bring a portable radio into the studio and tune Thomas in for them but was prevented by an FCC ruling.

Morgan's affair with the late Jesse Adler, maker of Adler Elevator Shoes, is one of the milestones of radio. For some reason the idea of elevator shoes struck Morgan as fascinating, and he dwelt on them at length. The horrendous potentialities of the then obscure 15-minute program he was helping support broke gradually upon Adler, a mild, guileless man. To begin with he found himself companionably referred to over the air as "Old Man Adler." Then, tuning in with accelerating interest, he heard his commercials, upon which the firm had labored exhaustively, scrambled in rather curious ways. "An Adler Elevator Shoe is a meal in itself," Morgan would announce, and maybe vary this with, "Wake up your liver bile with a pair of Adler Elevators." Frequently he would address the advertising more or less directly to the maker. "Old Man Adler," Morgan said on one occasion, "claims that Adler Elevators make you two inches taller the instant you put them on. That claim is correct—you can be two inches taller, if you're able to stand up in them. But what about the trousers, Adler? Do they stretch, too?" The inexhaustible variety of slurs that Morgan managed to level at elevator shoes had Adler fairly groggy for a while. There was a time toward the beginning, Adler admitted once, when he was about to fire Morgan and possibly sprinkle him with buckshot. But all sorts of people, many of them only slightly higher than a dachshund, turned up for the wonder shoes, saying, "Morgan sent me." Adler was too good a businessman, in view of these conditions, to take umbrage over trifles, and besides, as he told himself, the commercials seemed to be shaping up a little. Only that day Morgan had said, "If any of you men listening to me (always presuming, of course, that someone is listening to me) are of short or medium height and would like to be taller (as who wouldn't except a 6-foot soldier in a 5-foot trench), here are two suggestions: 1) You can place a rope around your neck, throw the end of it over a convenient tree and pull away. In this way you can become as tall as you want to. . . . The other way, and the one I recommend, is to change to Adler Elevator Shoes." Adler regarded this plug as bordering on the rhapsodic, and he continued the program. Before long he was a thorough devotee of Morgan, on esthetic as well as commercial grounds, and was invited to make a guest appearance,

during which Morgan belabored him quite soundly. The maker of elevator shoes eventually had "Old Man Adler" engraved on his stationery and even made a little joke about Morgan. "I am looking for the nurse," he told the press, "who dropped Henry on his head when he was a baby. She deserves a medal."

Morgan is 32 years old. He is of medium height himself, though no elevator case, and inclined to be somewhat stocky. His face is round, his hair is brown and wavy, and his expression alternates between a kind of injured belligerence, as if a sponsor had just complained of a low blow, and satisfied but fleeting amusement, which generally follows one of his own jokes. His rapid-fire amiles are often disconcerting to strangers, who during conversations find themselves facially lagging. Morgan has a quick mind and hops nimbly from one subject to another, like an indecisive sparrow in an unusually bushy tree. Sartorially he is a standout on the brightest day, his clothing running mainly to jackets in arresting checks, and bow ties of weird and splashy design.

Morgan has not always been so richly upholstered. Time was when he scarcely knew where his next microphone was coming from; his story, in fact, is solidly rooted in the tradition of the struggling artist. About his nativity he is likely to say, "I was born at an early age of mixed parents, man and woman." More specifically he was born in 1915 in New York City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Ost. His father was then a solicitor of accounts for the Harriman bank and is presently an insurance salesman. Henry went to public grade school, where he was near the bottom of the scale in deportment, and then to the New York High School of Commerce, where he soon discovered that he and double-entry bookkeeping were incompatible. His father shifted him to the Harrisburg (Pa.) Academy, a prep school. The Academy management also found him ill-adapted to discipline. Once, directed to the headmaster's study for a pep talk on mischief, he found that the headmaster had stepped out for a second but had left a dish of ice cream behind. Morgan ate the ice cream, left a nickel in the dish and returned to his quarters for a nap. He managed to graduate, however, and his mother thereupon introduced him to a friend in the radio business, through whom the boy got a job as page for the princely sum of \$8 per week at station WMCA. He is remembered there today as the worst page in the history of the station. One authority, in fact, recently computed his worth to the company, at the very outside, as around \$5.50. To begin with he talked all the time to the other pages, to the receptionist, to workmen and to various visiting strangers. Also, as guide, he was likely to steer a group of women sightseers into some place which was not included in the regular itinerary, like the men's room, and leave them stranded. This byplay continued for four months, and then Morgan talked himself into a position as staff announcer at \$18 a week. Seventeen years old, he was, he believes, the youngest announcer in radio.

At first he did news broadcasting, then went on the night shift announcing dance bands and finally landed a newscasting job with

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THE EVERSHARP SCHICK RAZOR, product of Morgan's current sponsor, leaves the user's face like this according to a still posed by the comedian.

IF YOUR SKIN ITCHES AT ALL



TRY ZEMACOL

Skin irritations are never pretty. Don't add to their unsightliness by what you put on them. Apply ZEMACOL for quick relief. It forms an invisible film of medication that soothes and protects but doesn't show on your skin.

✓ INVISIBLE—doesn't make an eye-sore of a sore skin. No one knows it's on but you.

✓ GREASELESS—doesn't stain your clothes or bedding.

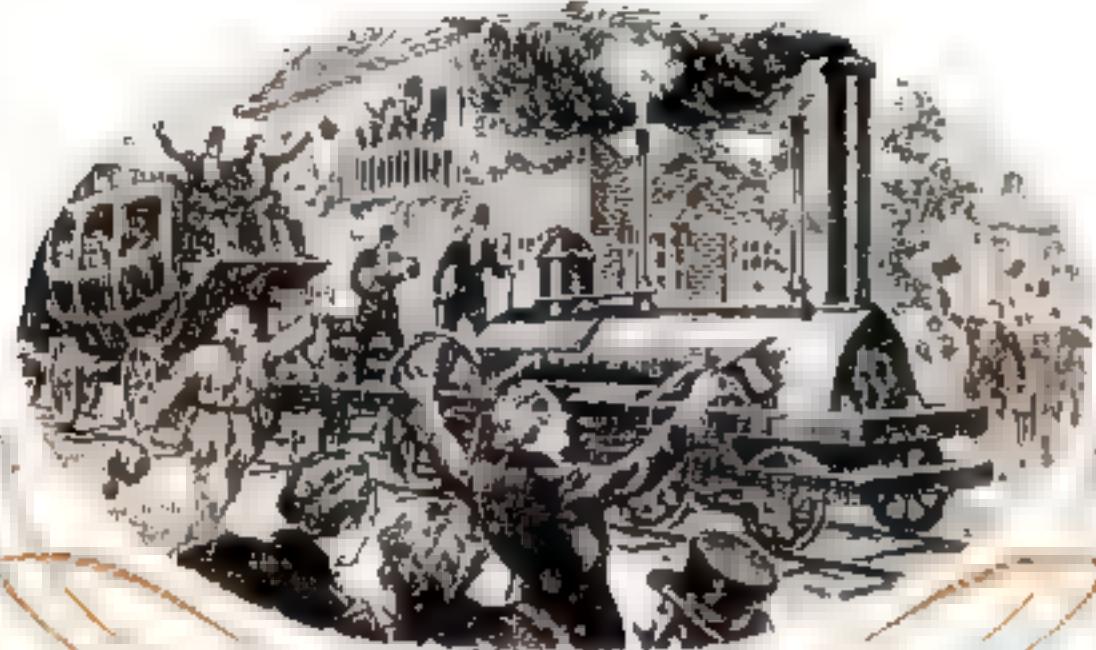
✓ MEDICATED—Antiseptic, Germicidal, Fungicidal. Fights infection; kills germs, bacteria and fungi on contact.

Sold with a money back guarantee. 50¢ and \$1 at all drug stores.

Norwich  
A Norwich Product



# James Crow and his neighbors toasted Kentucky's first **IRON HORSE** in 1835



THOSE IN THE KNOW~ASK FOR

# OLD CROW



Kentucky Straight  
**BOTTLED-IN-BOND**



*A Truly Great Name  
AMONG  
AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES*



Kentucky Straight Whiskey - Bourbon or Rye - 100 Proof - National Distillers Prod. Corp. • New York

## HENRY MORGAN CONTINUED

one of the networks. He lasted a month before being fired for tardiness. At a Philadelphia station where he worked next he was fired for the same reason. Hearing about an announcing job in Duluth, Minn., he applied for it by mail and got it without an audition.

Posterity may eventually tabulate Minnesota's reactions to Morgan, but many details are presently lacking. In general the citizens were stunned. The cold, bracing, northwest air appeared to sharpen his imagination. His job was originally chief announcer and then program director, with a short daytime program of his own. This last feature was widely viewed as a unique contribution to Minnesota culture. For awhile Morgan played uninterrupted recordings of sound effects, principally automobile crashes; then he interspersed them with a commentary, or lecture, of pure gibberish. He dug up several records of Chinese funeral music and played these, singing along with them, for a week or so. Now and then, perhaps in the interest of raising his Hooper rating to one, he played normal, melodious recordings, but when they were finished he generally tossed them over in the corner and broke them. Stirred by the shock which greeted these ventures, he took to the street for an "interviewing" program. It was known, inevitably, as the *Man on the Street* and it ran into difficulties from the start. The main trouble was that the weather was so cold, Morgan could never find anybody on the street and he walked along interviewing himself. He became remarkably proficient at dialects, which is one of his strong points today. "Good morning, madam," he would cry, "what brings you out on such a stinking day?" Then he and the fictitious lady would have a pleasant little chat and he would hail an imaginary farmer. On one occasion, he believes, he actually did get a store proprietor out on the sidewalk for a brief exchange.

In a few months Morgan decided that Duluth was an infertile field for his operations, and he moved first to station WNAC in Boston and then to WOR in New York. Impressed by his relentless determination to make jokes, the studio officials gave him a 15-minute program on Saturday morning. "Do what you please with it," they told him, and he took them literally. His scripts, as a rule, were written on the insides of empty match folders and consisted of hasty, elliptical notations like "Need good 5¢ psychiatrist" and "Do fake soap opera." One of his best jobs was done partly on his left cuff and partly on the back of a laundry ticket. When he got tired he played records, some of which made his musical interludes at Duluth seem as pallid as a string quartet. He found a number of recordings in Arabic, several in Hindu, a collection of Bantu tribal chants from Africa, a Polynesian selection which featured a circle of natives beating on gasoline tins with wooden blocks, a rain chant by American Indians, and others more exotic. The late Robert Benchley, who was a Morgan fan, sent him a recording which appears to have been made by a group of idiots humming in Spanish. At this early stage Morgan began giving weather reports. "Snow, followed by little boys with sleds" was a favorite, and there were others: "Low pressure areas from Cape Hatteras to the base of the skull"; "high winds, followed by high skirts, followed by me."

Meet Mr. Morgan, as the program was called, became so popular that it was put on the Mutual network, expanded to three broadcasts a week and then to six, at 7:15 p.m., with the title changed to *Here's Morgan*. Various sponsors, who signed for spot commercials, came and went. He ridiculed them all. Many of them, like Jesse Adler and, currently, Everaharp, steeled themselves and ignored it; others raised assorted howls. Chateau Martin, for instance, called Morgan into a conference and asked him if he was telling people not to buy their product. "Why, no." Morgan replied, "I'm just telling them it's a good wine, if they like wine." He once remarked, in a friendly and confidential tone, that the beer in Greenwich Village wasn't very good. He got dozens of indignant telephone calls from brewers, bartenders, truck drivers, drinkers and other interested persons. As many as possible of these calls he took during his program, putting them on the air. Another time Morgan advised his listeners to "drink iodine for a broken arm." WOR's program department reprimanded him crossly and the next day he made a half-retraction. "Evidently," he said, in an uncon-

AT AGE OF ONE, Henry Morgan was fat, heavily dimpled, mischievous.



## "Shall we trade her in for another model?"

"Nothing doing, Jo-Anne. I kind of like little blondes after all . . ."

"Well, it's true boys don't grow up to be beauties, marry millionaires and support their fathers in their declining years . . ."

"Don't rub it in, sweetheart. It will always be a privilege to keep this young lady in lipsticks, I assure you."

Lipsticks later, Bill! But right now there are more important things, as millions of smart, young

families like yours have discovered. They've learned the reliability rule two generations of doctors and families in America have lived by: *for drug store products, always depend on Rexall.*

For such families, Rexall Laboratories have perfected today's completely modern and complete line of Rexall drugs, prescription drugs and supplies. They know that *when it comes to a baby, you've got to have the best.* You must be able to count on every precaution of science and pharmaceutical skill. That

is why they buy only the safe, sure, pure drug products guaranteed by Rexall—found only in Rexall drug stores.

Over 10,000 such selected independent Rexall drug stores are in business for your good health. You can tell them by the familiar blue-and-orange R-E-X-A-L-L sign. Remember—what's *best* for baby is *better* for the family, too.

For a lot of fun, hear Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore on the Rexall Drug Radio Show, Fridays, 9:30 to 10 P. M., EST, Columbia Network.



### REXALL FOR RELIABILITY

Pharmaceuticals • Household Remedies • Toiletries



Special-This-Month at Your Rexall Drug Store

### REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA

Pure, mild, effective antacid and laxative for the entire family, from baby to grandma. Easy-to-take flavor. It belongs in every medicine cabinet.

Bulbsnatching" says Sen. Claghorn  
"It's just a YANK-EE trick!"

Hold on there, Senator. We're from the South *and* the North, and we say . . .

CLAGHORN: That's double talk . . . Ah say, that's fence straddlin'!

No! General Electric has lamp factories in every part of the country—South, North, East and West. And we say bulbsnatching's wrong wherever you do it.

CLAGHORN: General Electric?—Ah say, that's a live-wire crowd. Live wires! That's witty, Son!

Senator, the subject's *bulbsnatching*. People who rob one light socket to fill another leave their families in the dark, invite accidents, and end up straining their eyes with wrong size light bulbs.

CLAGHORN: In that case, Son, Ah'm agin' it! Uh—it'll bear investigatin', that is!

Better look into G-E lamp bulbs first, Senator. There's your answer to bulbsnatching. They cost so little, anyone can keep a spare supply on hand. And what a value—extra bright, extra efficient, extra dependable, thanks to G-E Lamp Research which is constantly working to make G-E Lamps *Stay Brighter Longer!* Make sure when you buy light bulbs they're marked G-E—General Electric, that is!

KENNY DELMAR  
star of  
**IT'S A JOKE, SON!**  
AN EAGLE-LION FILM

**G-E LAMPS**

INSIST ON THE  
MONOGRAM

25, 40, 60 watt 11c  
100 watt ... 15c  
150 watt ... 20c  
100-200-300 55c  
plus tax

*Stay Brighter  
Longer!*

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

## HENRY MORGAN CONTINUED

vinced voice, "I don't know how to fix a broken arm. Better see someone who does."

As Morgan warmed to his work he branched out from radio advertising and burlesqued everything in sight, including most radio programs and their stars. He picked out the Mutual network, which employed him, for special attention. The network heads were horrified when he jumped on one of their pets, *Confidentially Yours*, in which that ambiguous blessing of recent years, a "news analyst," oracularly presented the real facts behind the story behind the news, exclusive. Morgan's parody was entitled *Confidentially Mine* and during it he let the audience in on some of his secret sources. One of them, he said, was "a fellow who looks and acts like a submarine—he comes up with all kinds of stuff." Others included an agent who was disguised as a typewriter in the State Department and a man who lived in a closet in the White House. Morgan's scoops were all along the same exciting lines: "What well-known statesman has come across with what for you know which head of what certain country?" Mutual began to get a little soured on Morgan. It was felt, among other things, that he was not properly deferential toward his bosses. Once when a Mutual vice president walked unannounced into his studio Morgan cried out, "Who's that funny face just come in?" and refused to continue the program until the executive left. The comedian and his employers were also in a constant wrangle over money. When he had talked his salary up to \$350 a week, he asked for a raise to \$600. This discrepancy was still in the discussion stage when, in January 1943, he was called into the Army. Morgan's announcement of his departure was cavalier in the extreme. Mutual first learned of it during his Jan. 25 broadcast, when he said, "Oh, yeah, by the way, I got a card today . . . Morgan goes to war." He left WOR with a good deal of bad feeling all around.

Morgan's war years were not very satisfactory, either to him or to the Army. The only fun he had, he recalls, was as a trainee in Florida when because of his voice he was made a platoon leader. He enjoyed marching his men down the Miami streets shouting commands in phony German. After two and a half years he was discharged—on Aug. 1, 1945. Mainly through the efforts of Adrian Samish, a vice president of the American Broadcasting Company, Morgan returned to station WJZ and ABC rather than WOR and Mutual. Samish, a man with an almost limitless capacity for Morgan's humor, persuaded his company that Henry was the funniest fellow on the air, not excepting Fred Allen, Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Gabriel Heatter, and the present 30-minute, Wednesday-night broadcast was set in motion.

### His hobby is live tropical fish

**F**OR *The Henry Morgan Show* the comedian today gets \$6,500 a week, out of which he pays the musicians and actors and the two writers who help him prepare his weekly script. His own share runs to about \$2,000. The network provides him with an office and has lately assigned to him a publicity man who has the man-sized task of keeping Morgan in the good graces of his sponsors, the public and the press. Interviewers have found Henry a difficult subject to pin down for serious information. A young lady correspondent, somewhat wide-eyed, once asked him about his hobbies. "Flying and tropical fish," he replied. Delighted, she ventured, "What kind of tropical fish?" "The live ones," Morgan told her and, when she began to look confused, he explained that he gave the dead ones to a mouse named Gabriel.

Morgan humor has been likened, not very accurately, to that of practically every funny writer since Chaucer. The best authorities feel that it is not necessarily imitative, or even derivative, but that Morgan is mining an original vein. Morgan, who actually takes the role of funnyman quite seriously, believes that his comedy, as all good comedy should be, is drawn from human foibles. "I try to base it on what goes on in people's minds," he once said in a rare attempt at a definition. His scripts for Eversharp also include a good deal of nonsense that is often pretty funny without being based on much of anything. A monolog from a recent program is perhaps typical of the current material: "This evening I would like you to consider the pocket. . . . The pocket led to the discovery of the pocket magazine—the Morgan Digest—the only pocket magazine that comes with a pocket. At the moment there are thousands of magazines—the big weeklies, such as the Saturday Evening Post, the Woman's Homely Companion, Look, Peek, Squint, the Homeless Ladies' Journal, Pick, Click, Eversharp—Schick, that is. Then there are the funny magazines like Foul Murder Comics, and the real funny one, Blood Bath. . . . Nobody has time to read them, so all the magazines are sent to my huge digesting plant in Stomach, Idaho.

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## HENRY MORGAN CONTINUED

There the articles are condensed and reprinted in the Morgan Digest, a family magazine which appeals both to youngsters and to people in the middle ages. It is printed in every language, including Chartreuse and Uranium. There's a special kiddies' edition that comes with the pages already torn out. There's a subway edition, which you paste inside your glasses. During the rush hour, when you have one hand clutching the subway strap and the other on your wallet, you simply turn the pages with your eyelashes. I wish I had time to tell you about our special limited trial offer, which ended last night... it applies to all quintuplets, one-eyed Jacks and survivors of the Alamo. This offer is good everywhere—except in the U.S., of course...."

Morgan usually creates literature of this sort on Sunday afternoons in the two-room apartment at the Park Central Hotel where he lives with his wife, the former Isobel Gibbs, an actress to whom he was married last summer. They met two years ago, after Miss Gibbs had come east from her native California in search of a job. Mrs. Morgan is blonde, handsome and ambitious for her husband, whom she regards as one of the great clowns of history. They are socially active, dining frequently with friends in New York's better-known restaurants. On their evenings in they read a good deal, Morgan going through newspapers, periodicals and books for program ideas. His own library includes such fountainheads of humor as *The Psychoanalytical Theory of Neurosis*, Trotsky's *Appraisal of Stalin*, and a sizable volume of Japanese floral arrangements. As a carry-over from his bachelorhood he still meets with an all-male group for a Saturday-evening session of poker, which he plays without any noticeable trace of humor, generally becoming thoroughly peeved if he loses.

On Tuesday and Wednesday he goes to his studio in Rockefeller Center to rehearse the program. The rehearsals are mostly relaxed and good-natured; Morgan clownes around some, ad-lib, encourages the other actors to ad-lib and throws out material with both hands, uttering such cries as "Stinks," "Unfunny," "Terrible" and "What could I have been thinking of?" With one curious exception, he delivers his lines, both at rehearsals and on the air, with a kind of casual, defensive sarcasm. In dealing with material about children, Morgan, his friends think, comes closest to revealing his innermost and carefully guarded self. Many parents have expressed mild concern over the comedian's radio messages to children. As a rule he asks the parents to step out of the room while he has a heart-to-heart talk with the tots. Then, perhaps, he will advise the children to run away from home and become smugglers. "It's exciting, it's healthy, it's a wonderful life," he will say. "Get out now before it's too late." The few people who know Morgan well think this counsel may represent a subconscious struggle to escape the web of responsibilities that grows up around celebrities. They wonder if he is as happy with the impressive half-hour show as he was when he worked from the match folders. One or two well-wishers have expressed alarm lest he succumb to big-money advertising and settle into docile orthodoxy. As one of them recently said, "If this happens, what radio will need, of course, is a new Henry Morgan."



AT HOME in their two-room hotel apartment, Morgan and wife Isobel, a former actress, play gin rummy at a quarter of a cent a point. She usually wins.

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# Old Charleston

A romantic painter finds its lovely homes haunted by bittersweet memories of the past

Since the War, which in Charleston always means the War between the States, old Charlestonians have often been "too poor to paint, too proud to whitewash." Yet, where other U.S. cities have turned their architectural reliques into static museums, the families of Charleston have somehow managed to keep their homes as places to live in. Those who have had to sell have sold the old houses to folk who, even though they may be Yankees, cherish and preserve them. Today the fine homes of Charleston are an impressive parade of the past, marching sedately from Broad Street down to the Battery.

To capture this living past LIFE sent Artist Hobson Pittman to Charleston and its nearby plantations. He produced the romantic pastels which are shown on these pages and which are now on exhibition at New York's Milch Gallery.

Some old Charlestonians remember having been taught as children that "Charleston is the place where the Ashley and Cooper Rivers meet to form the Atlantic Ocean." For two centuries before the War between the States, Charleston did indeed seem to be that important. As the rice and cotton capital of the southeastern seaboard it enjoyed great prosperity and a gracious, cultured way of life. Prosperity departed with the War, but the flavor of Charleston's high ante-bellum days remains in its soft-spoken, gentle folk who still say "cyar" and "gyarden," and in its lovely homes which each spring become bowered in flowering wisteria, magnolia, azalea and the feathery tamarisk.

Behind the high garden walls of Charleston the tempo of life since the War seems hardly to have changed at all. Pittman found it curiously similar to the Charleston which Henry James described in *The American Scene* 10 years ago.

"Poor bittersweet Charleston . . ." wrote James. "Up and down and in and out, I strolled from hour to hour. . . . It was a city of gardens and absolutely of no men—or of so few that, save for the general sweetness, the War might still have been raging and all the manhood at the front. The gardens were matter for the women . . . and that small company—rare, discreet, flitting figures that brushed the garden walls with noiseless skirts in the little melancholy streets —were clad in a rigour of mourning that was like the garb of a conspiracy...."



Hobson Pittman



**DR. RANDOLPH'S HOME** on Rutledge Avenue, which was built in the 1880s, is a perfect example of Charleston's late Victorian period. Artist Pittman shows Miss Leda Waring, a member of one of Charleston's old families, come to pay

a social call on Mrs. Harrison Randolph, whose husband is retired president of the College of Charleston. Carrying a fanned black umbrella, Miss Waring waits in the drawing room among the twinkling chandeliers, love seats and hourglass chairs.



**MISS POPPENHEIM'S HOME** at 31 Meeting St. was built before 1790. It has a lovely garden with a flowering orange tree which, says Artist Pittman, "perfumes the whole piazza." Almost all of Charleston's porches or piazzas face toward the

south to get warm sunlight in the winter, shade in the summer. Sometimes just at dusk Miss Louisa Poppenheim, a gentle, alert lady in her late 70s, goes down to her garden pool to summon her goldfish for food with a little hand dinner bell.



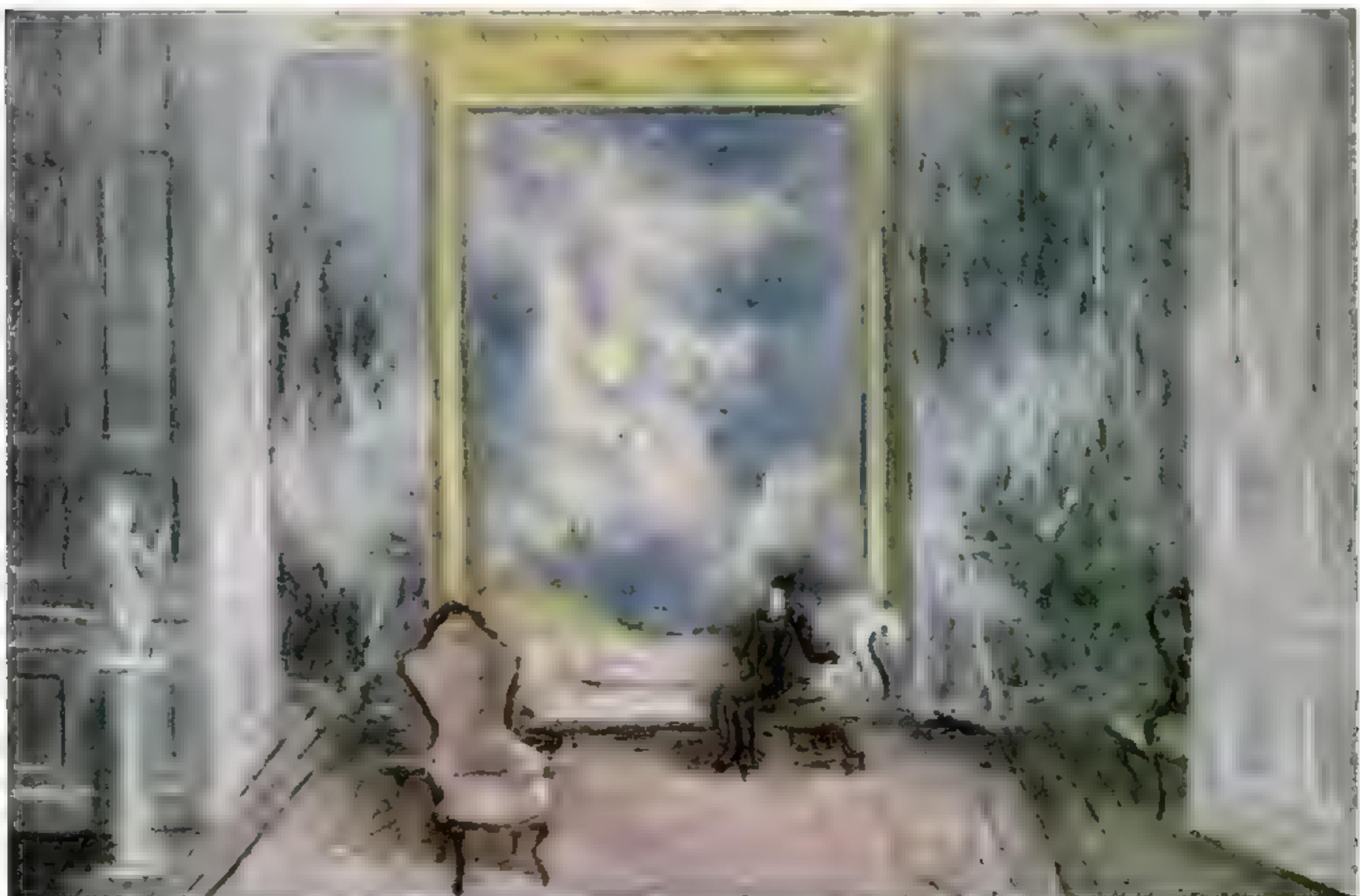
**IN MISS POPPENHEIM'S DRAWING ROOM**, lit only by oil lamps, she likes to serve guests some of the potent golden wine which she made for her father from their own scuppernong grapes. Miss Poppenheim's father, descendant of a

Bavarian-born British soldier who settled in Colonial Carolina, was a planter who turned merchant, completely reversing Carolina's aristocratic tradition. His four daughters also shocked Charleston in the 1880s by going up North to Vassar.



**PUNKIN HILL CHAPEL**, with its high-backed pews and chastely classic pulpit, is one of the oldest places of worship in the "Low Country." This early Huguenot country church, which is still attended by Protestant Episcopal plantation

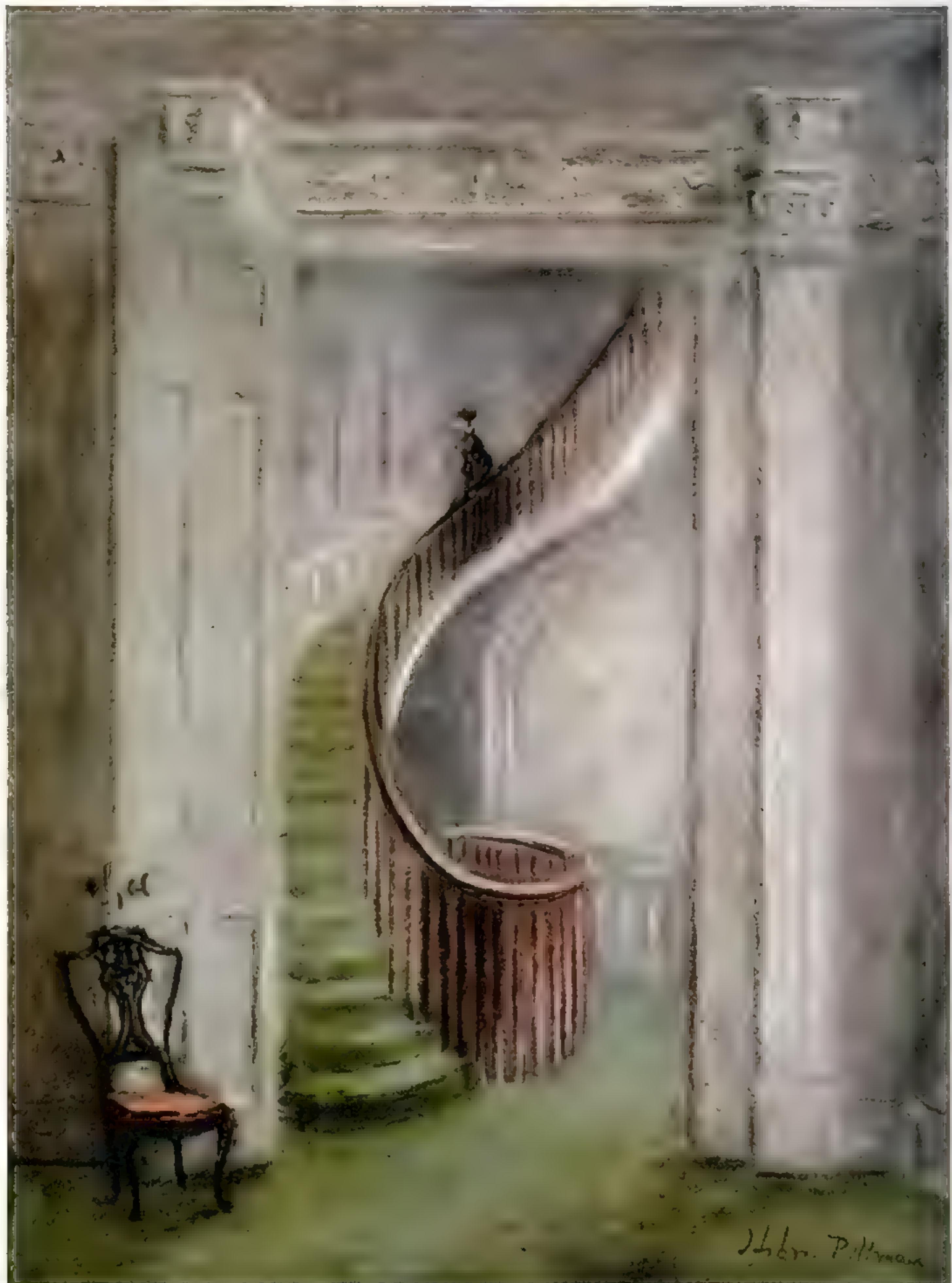
owners, was built in 1763. It perches on a pleasant run of bluff, originally called Pompion Hill, overlooking east branch of the Cooper River. Southern colloquialism has slurred "pompion," archaic spelling for "pumpkin," into "punkin."



**THE MILES BREWTON HOUSE** on King Street, built about 1765, is pure Georgian Colonial. Its high-ceilinged drawing room is reflected in a large French pier-glass mirror, in front of which sits Miss Susan Frost, owner and descendant

of pre Revolutionary Merchant Miles Brewton. Muffled to the ears in chill winter weather, Miss Susan explains that central heating, which old Charlestonians hate as much as do their British cousins, would crack the beautiful paneling.

Old Charleston CONTINUED



J. H. P. Kraan

ASHLEY HALL, built in 1815, is famed for its flying staircase, which is as solid as Fort Sumter yet seemingly unsupported. Architects gather around whenever it needs repairing to try to find out what holds it up. Descending the staircase

is Miss Mary Vardine McBee, the headmistress of Ashley Hall, now a girls' preparatory school. She founded her school some 40 years ago for girls "who cherish still those amenities of feminine culture which give Southern life its charm."

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WEAR GLOVES...



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ANNIE ABOUT AN ENTIRELY  
NEW AND DIFFERENT HAND  
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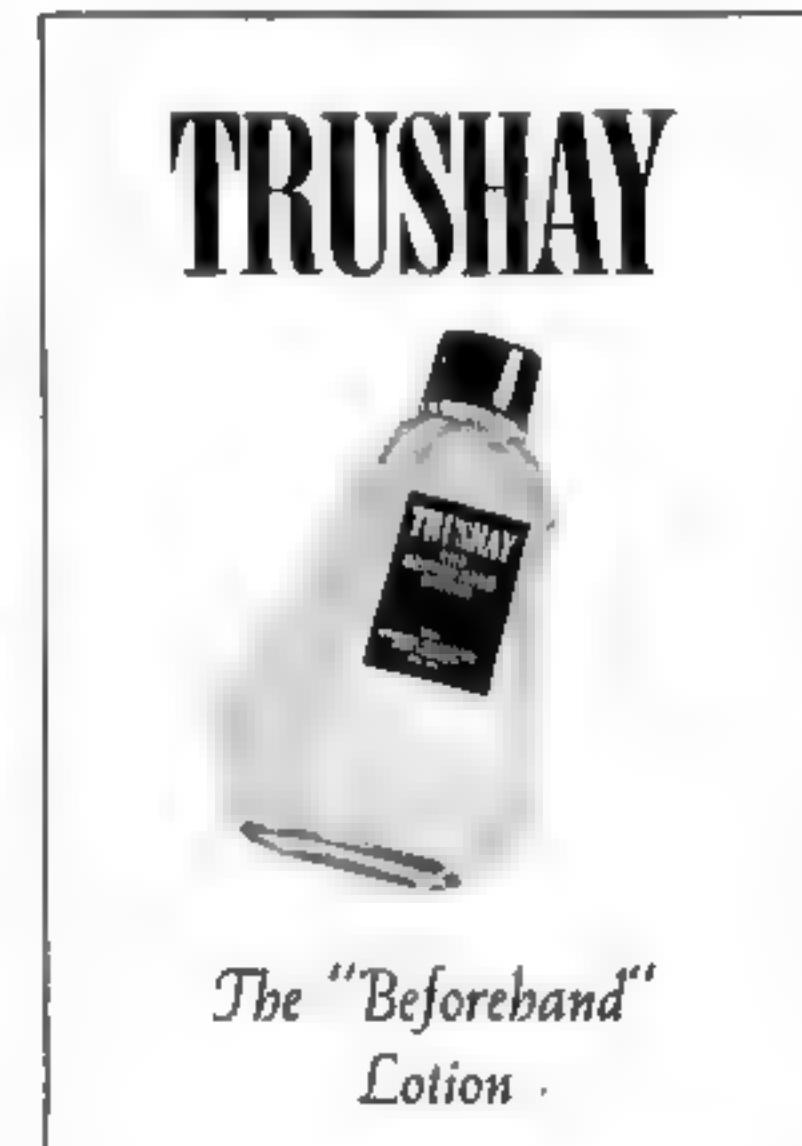
SO ANNIE SMOOTHED  
CREAMY, FRAGRANT TRUSHAY  
ON HER HANDS BEFORE SHE  
DID DISHES...BECAUSE TRUSHAY  
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IN HOT, SOAPY WATER!



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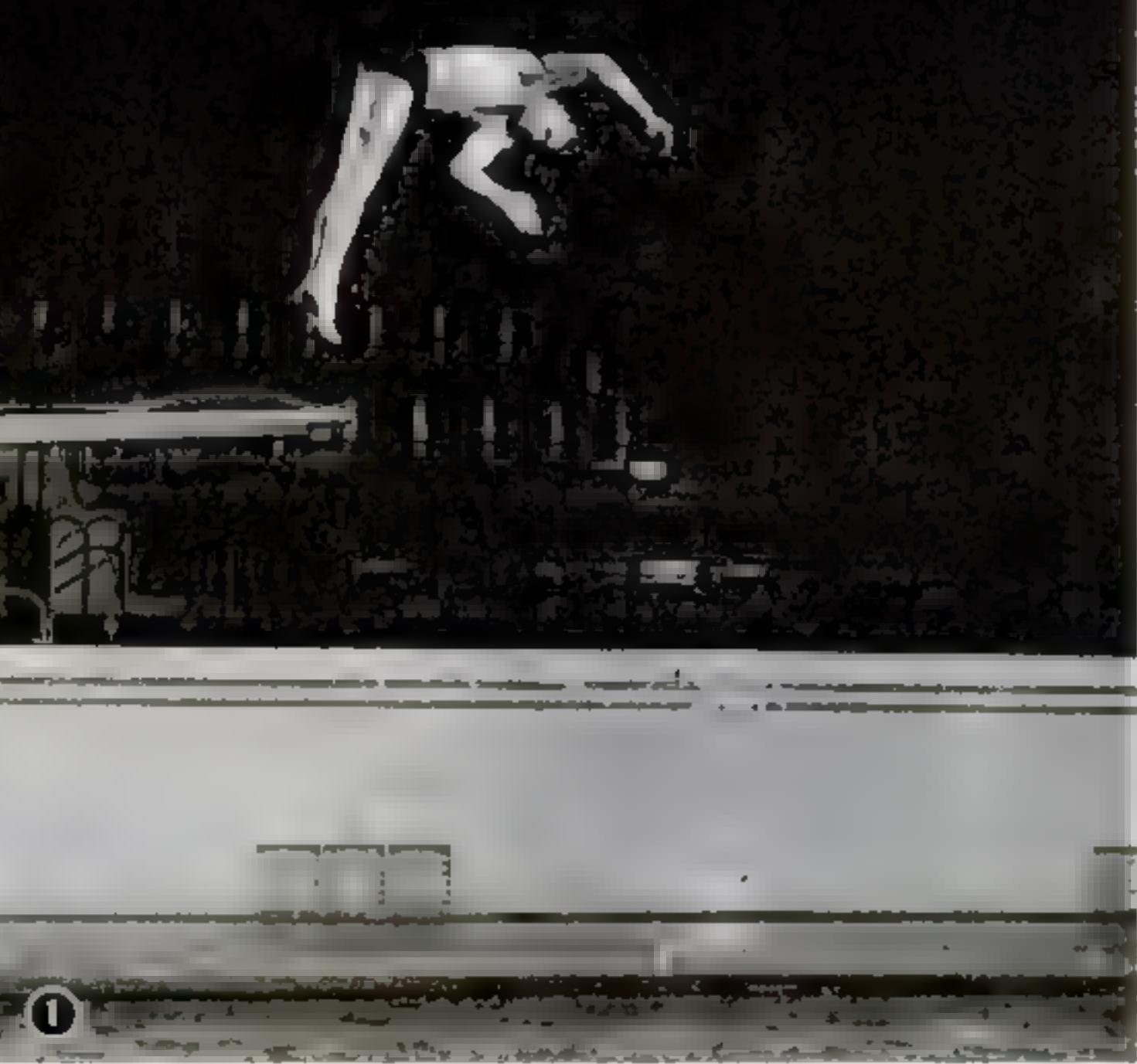


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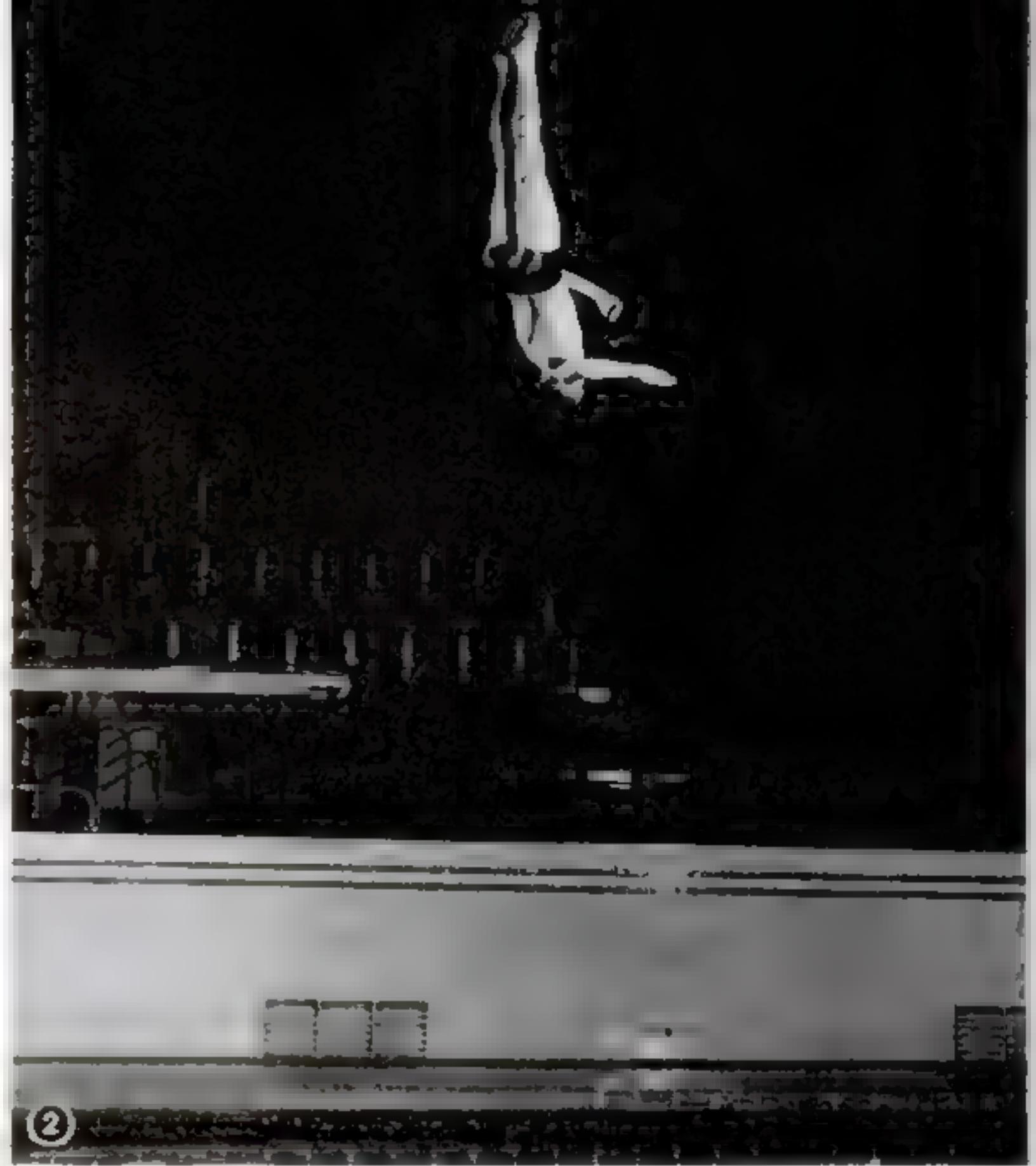
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DIVER MILLER ANDERSON STARTS TWIST THE MOMENT HE LEAVES BOARD (PICTURE 1). HE TWISTS HIS BODY FROM LEFT TO RIGHT IN MID-AIR (2) AS HE SOMERSAULTS



②

AS HE SOMERSAULTS



③



④

ANDERSON FINISHES HIS SECOND TWIST AND HIS FIRST SOMERSAULT, THEN, WITH ONLY A FEW FEET LEFT, HE FLIPS OVER TOWARD THE WATER (4 AND 5). TWO

## THE "DOUBLE TWISTER"

**Ohio State student adds new twirl to difficult dive and wins the N.C.A.A. award of Swimmer of the Year**

The twisting pattern shown above is listed in the intercollegiate *Swimming Guide* as the "running double twisting forward one and one half somersault." Swimmers call it the "double twister" because it crowds one more twist into the already furious gyrations of exhibition dives. The double twister is officially classed as the most difficult dive that can be performed. By performing it without a mishap, Ohio State University Diver Miller Anderson, (above) helped his team beat 21 other colleges in the N.C.A.A. Swimming Meet on March 28-29 and won for himself the N.C.A.A. award of Swimmer of the Year.

Diver Anderson invented the double twister in 1942 when he became so pro-



③ HE COMPLETES ONE TWIST HALFWAY THROUGH FIRST SOMERSAULT (3)

⑥ TWISTS AND 1½ SOMERSAULTS FROM START, HE KNIFES INTO WATER (6)

ficient at the more popular single twist that it seemed too easy. Until this year the dive did his team no good in swimming meets because A.A.U. officials had not approved it. This season, however, the running double twisting forward one and one half somersault was officially accepted and Anderson, the only person who can perform it consistently without a belly flopper, has automatically given himself a head start in points over every other diver. Now that he has mastered the feat, he rarely practices it and cannot even explain how he does it. "Things happen so fast," he says, "that I really don't know what I do."

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## "The shock of that whisper ruined my evening!"

"IT WAS bad enough to have to go to the movies alone. But when the couple I sat next to moved away from me—and I heard that whisper—my evening was ruined! It suddenly dawned on me that 'B.O.' was the reason I wasn't popular!"



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The Double Twister CONTINUED



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DIVER ALMOST LOST HIS LEG IN WAR

Miller Anderson's new dive is all the more amazing in view of the leg wound (scar on left thigh) he received in the war. When his P-47 was hit, he broke his leg in the parachute jump. Captured by the Germans, he was handed over to Italian doctors who set the pieces of bone side by side instead of end to end. By the time he was reacued his leg was so badly infected that American doctors almost had to amputate it. They finally saved it with a silver plate, but Anderson had to make changes in his jumping style to protect it. Now 24 and a junior, Anderson is studying at Ohio State's School of Commerce. When he graduates, he plans to be a businessman, not a professional swimmer.



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## MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

# *Smash-Up*

Susan Hayward plays drunken wife  
in a study of a broken marriage

After the huge success of *The Lost Weekend* it was inevitable that Hollywood should switch protagonists and make a movie about a female alcoholic. In *Smash-Up* Universal-International conscientiously examines the case of a young nightclub singer (Susan Hayward) who gives up her own career to help her crooner husband. But when he becomes preoccupied with success the marriage begins to fall apart and she takes up serious drinking. As the husband, played by Lee Bowman with all the enthusiasm of a stuffed moose, gets more famous, his wife's lonely sprees become more frequent and unmanageable, produce some of the most harrowing drinking scenes ever filmed.

To make the film authentic Director Stuart Heisler enlisted the aid of Dr. Elvin M. Jellinek, Yale University's authority on alcoholism. Before one scene Miss Hayward even downed two stiff drinks, found she played better cold sober. Although the movie falls short of artistic perfection, partly because of its overlong drinking scenes, it realistically portrays the problems of a shattered marriage and should scare the daylights out of an estimated half-million serious women drinkers in the U.S.

"Smash-Up" CONTINUED



THE TROUBLE BEGINS when Ken (Lee Bowman), a crooning sensation, gives a party handled by his agent's secretary (Marsha Hunt, right). Feeling left out and jealous, his wife Angelica (Susan Hayward) gets roaring drunk.



ANGELICA GETS DRUNK AGAIN just as Ken is to take her to Chicago. Too far gone to finish dressing, she is left behind. While Ken is away their baby contracts pneumonia and Angelica desperately phones her husband.



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IN CHICAGO Ken takes a pre-dawn call but the pretty secretary had answered the telephone first. Suspicious, Angelica hangs up, saying little about the baby's serious illness. By the time Ken gets home she is on another spec-



ANGELICA WINDS UP in a blowzy stranger's apartment after an all-night drinking bout precipitated when Ken, who has showered her with luxuries and cannot understand her drinking, leaves her and takes the baby away with him



THE BABY IS KIDNAPED by Angelica and driven to her country home. But she soon starts drinking again, burns the house down with a neglected cigarette and narrowly escapes with the baby. The near tragedy reunites the family.



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# LADY TIPPLERS

## Suggestions are offered for improving their behavior

by NOEL F. BUSCH

QUITE aside from its merits as entertainment, *Smash-Up* constitutes an alarming sign of the times. This can be proved by comparing it with its 1909 counterpart, a novel called *The Danger Mark*, by Robert W. Chambers, whose heroine, Geraldine Seagrave, acquired a taste for stimulants by soaking lumps of sugar in the syrup of brandied peaches which she stole from the dinner table and hid in a cologne bottle. Geraldine's vicious habits of overindulgence led her eventually to sip a highball, whereupon she fainted. Her guardian summed up the situation in a nutshell, "It is a shameful thing that it should happen to any woman." (Geraldine had overstepped the Danger Mark.)

In the olden days lady tipplers were rare to start with, and what few there were at least tried to conceal their weakness, shut up in some attic and ignored by society. Of late, however, they have ventured into the broad daylight, and *Smash-Up* shows that everyone is now so inured to the spectacle of Madame or Mademoiselle lurching down the avenue for another quick one that her adventures en route can be regarded as a proper subject for romantic drama.

What the spread of female alcoholism indicates, psychiatrists agree, is that modern women generally and U.S. women in particular are emotionally upset, but as to what upsets them, all the doctors differ. One school says that women are miserable because, despite their advances in recent years, they have not yet achieved economic, intellectual and emotional parity with men. The other school says that women, while advancing, have been advancing in the wrong direction. According to this school their efforts to achieve parity of any sort have merely got them more mixed up than they were in the first place, and they should now go back to cooking, sweeping and attending to their children.

Such division of expert opinion suggests that, whatever may be the cause of women's difficulties, the cure will be long delayed. Hence the immediate question is what, in the meantime, the milder cases can do to make themselves less of a burden to the rest of the population. A few hints may be in order.

First of all, let lady tipplers be reminded once again that the bar is a men's club, not a hospital for housewives with the fidgets. While in it, they should try to act accordingly.

When she enters the bar, the lady should do so without fanfare. Taking a table near the door so that she can leave without annoying other patrons, she should then order some simple potion like beer, wine or whisky which will not distract the barkeep from his major duties. While drinking this she will see to it that articles of personal apparel or adornment do not fall into disarray. If a gentleman accosts her she will reply graciously, as the circumstances indicate, taking good care of her manners.

The lady should not grab other people's fruit, olives or pretzels. She must refrain from patting dogs, cats or other pets who may appear, as these animals are often temperamental. Hat, coat and gloves should not be dropped on the floor. The handbag will be opened if at all only to pay the bill, and there should be no arguments about this matter.

If drunken political discussions start, the lady will refrain from taking part in them. She will eschew gossip, critical remarks and the impetuous rejoinder. No more than half an hour after her arrival, she will get up and go home. Drinking in the home, of course, poses other questions, but at least it does not constitute a public menace.



*"Whoa, Mom!  
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## WHIRLING DRESSES THEY ARE GRACEFUL, ELEGANT

The billowing dresses shown here could have been worn two decades ago, and if California Designer Gilbert Adrian has his way they will still be worn two decades hence. "A good dress," says Adrian, "has a sense of classical lightness that makes it wearable until it falls apart." These dresses are part of a collection of 50, ranging in price from \$145 for a simple daytime dress to \$1,200 for the most elaborate evening gown. Adrian brought them to New York this spring and they caused a minor sensation among fashion wiseacres, professional and

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amateur. Recklessly piling on yards of taffetas and silks, Adrian swathed his mannequins in extravagant, swirling gowns which caused one blouse fashion editor to comment, "It was as if they were walking into the wind."

Forty-four-year-old Adrian has been making fashion news for the past 16 years, first in the movies, where he became the world's highest-paid dress designer, more recently as the head of his own \$2 million-a-year business. This season Adrian is making news by repudiating all the new trends. He took his

stand in a modest suite at the St. Regis in New York, prefacing the showing of his dresses with a firm speech: "American women's clothes should be streamlined in the daytime, full of imagination at night. I do not like padded hips [LIFE, March 3]. To try to make women pad their hips in this day and age is a little like selling armor to the American man." Going even further, he categorically rejected round shoulders, exaggerated length in daytime clothes and short length in evening dresses. Judging from reviews the next day, Adrian got away with it.

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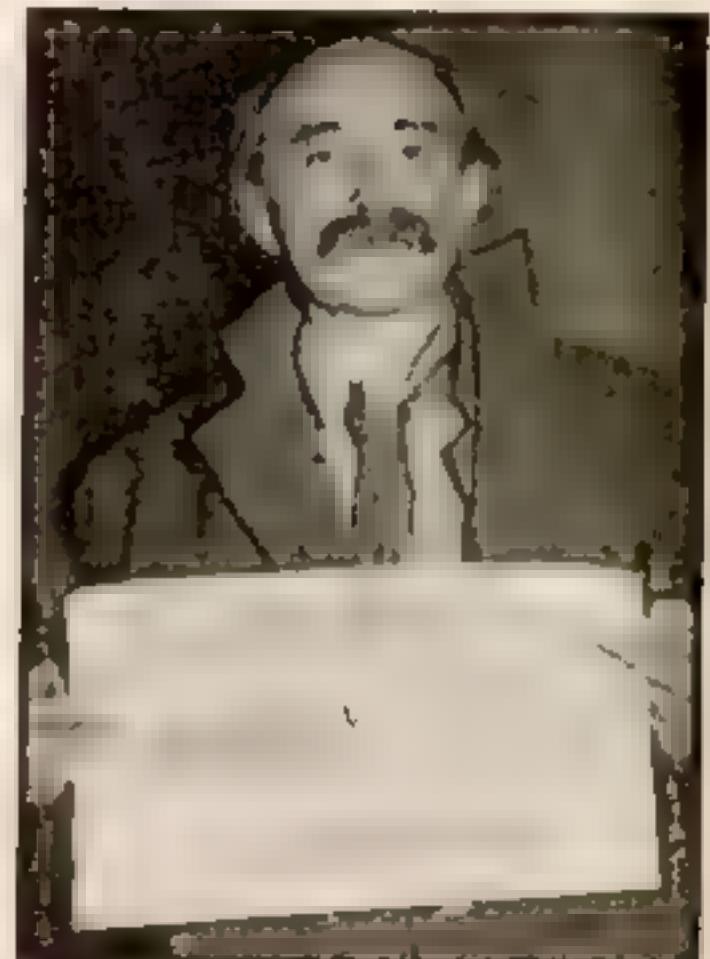
# "Got a DATE with a Canadian Pacific VACATION"



# PEOPLE



◀ **MOTHER AND DAUGHTER**, Mary Martin and 5½-year-old Heller, danced gaily in London last week. Reason for the gaiety: an announcement that mother Martin will tour the U.S. this fall in *Annie Get Your Gun*, giving her a chance to introduce daughter Heller to her native Texas.



**THE MAN WHO ISN'T THERE** kept New York in suspense. One old gentleman tired of explaining, simply hoisted a sign (above). Even Russia's Andrei Gromyko took up the hue and cry. "Who knows," he said to another U.N. delegate, "we might find out today where Langley Collyer is."



**PHILANTHROPISTS** Mr. and Mrs. Hugli-Roy Cullen of Houston, Texas announced they would give \$80 million worth of oil fields to start a charitable foundation, received the thanks of a delegation of citizens. "Oh, that's all right," said Cullen. "Now I'm going to make it \$160 million."

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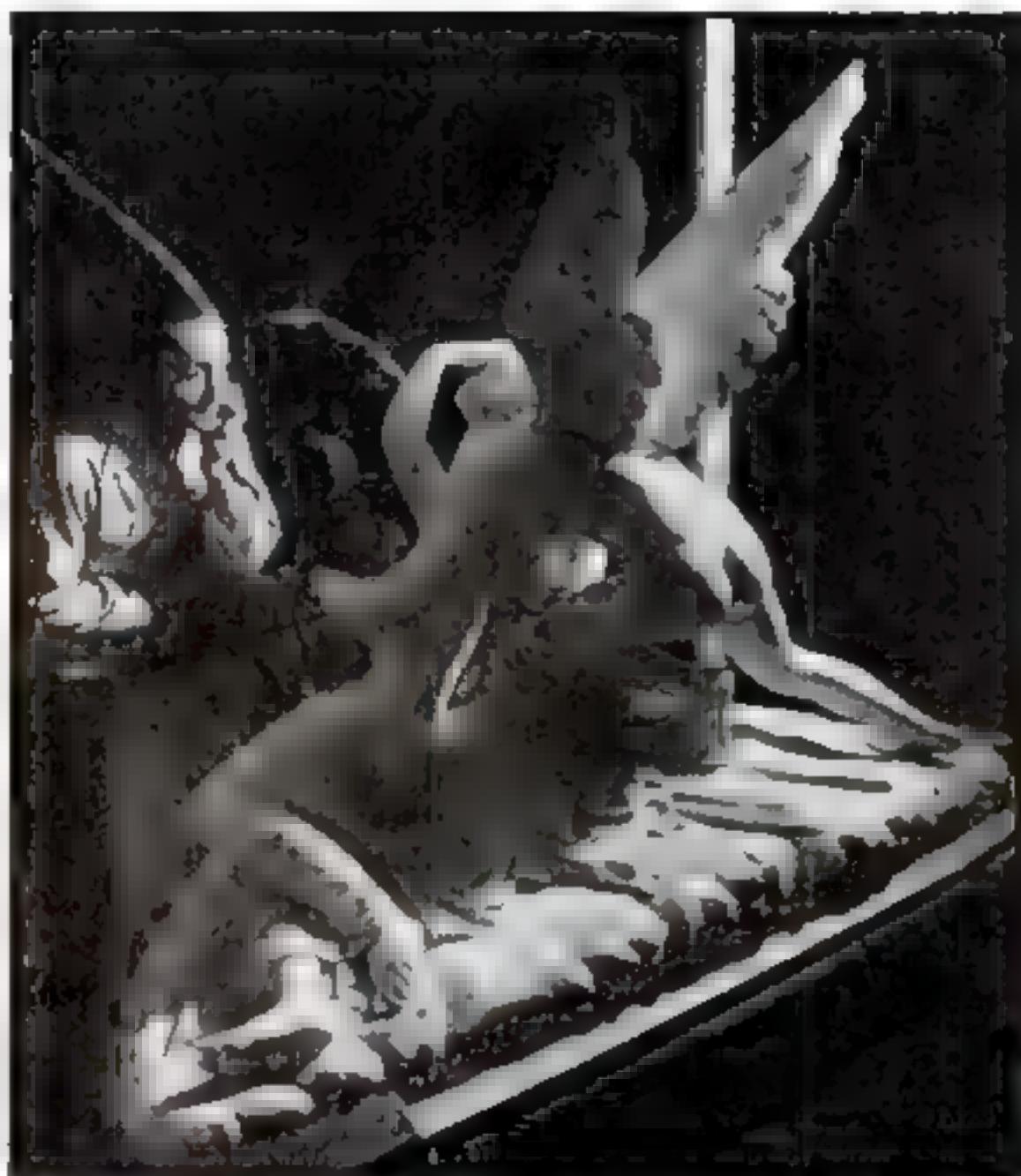
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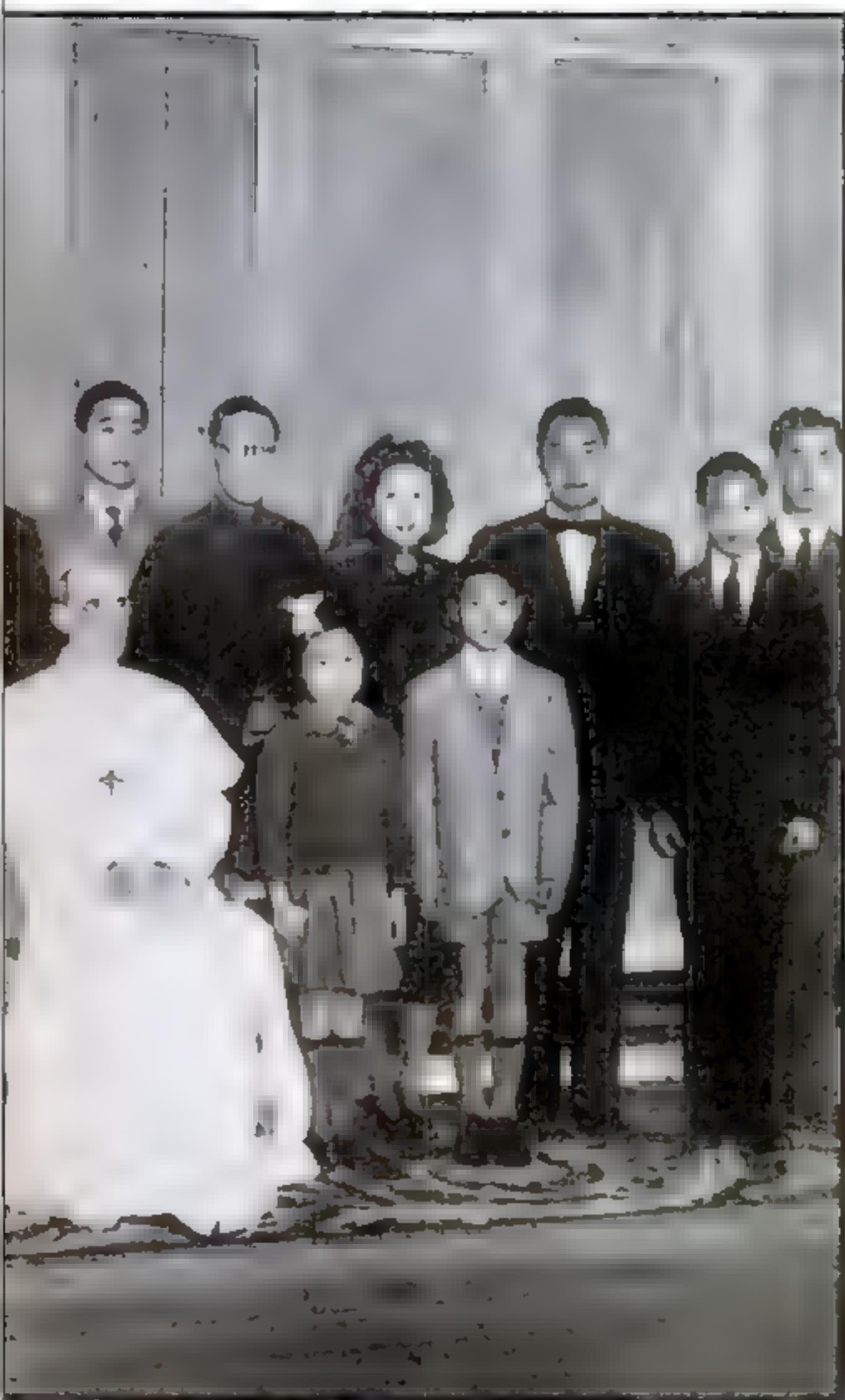
SPRING infected bus-driver William Cirillo (center) with wanderlust. Leaving his route in the Bronx, New York, he drove south to Florida, where he was arrested. A bus company official (left) let him pose at the wheel but drove the bus home while a policeman (right) guarded Cirillo.



BIG FAMILY was honored by Pope Pius XII when he posed in the Vatican with Dr. John C. H. Wu (wearing horn-rimmed glasses), Chinese minister to the Holy See. Also present were the members of Dr. Wu's immediate family, which includes Mme. Wu (at the Pope's right),

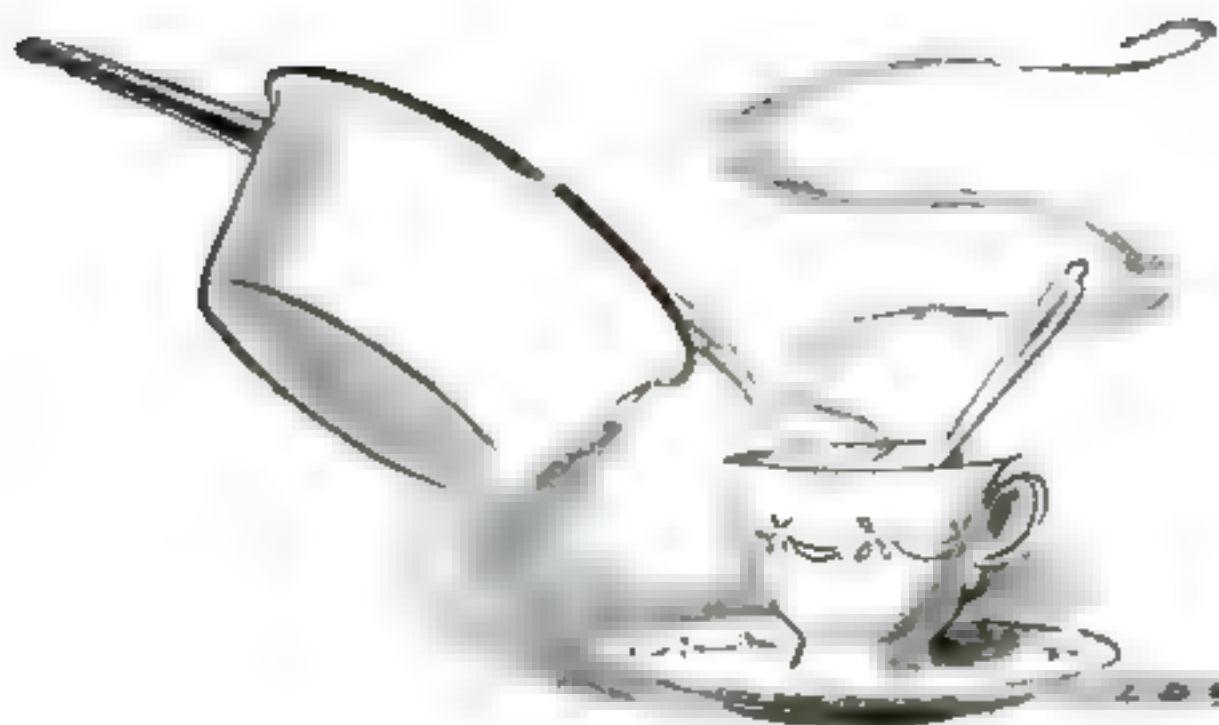


**SPRING** infected Denver, Colo. with a controversy. A voluptuous statue of Cupid and Psyche in a tombstone company's window so aroused a Denver man that his wife complained to a lonely-hearts columnist; "He's in love with it." Now the display is seldom without an audience.



nine sons, four daughters and one son-in-law. Besides his family, Dr. Wu brought with him to Rome his own Chinese translations of the New Testament and the Book of Psalms. A leading Chinese Catholic layman and government career man, Dr. Wu helped draft China's constitution.

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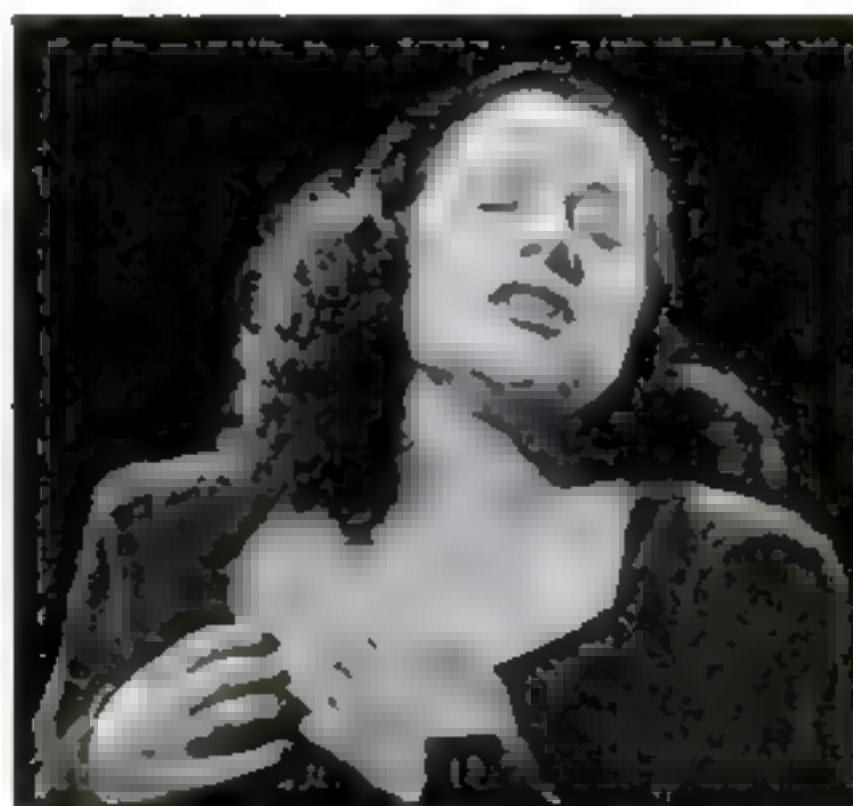
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PEOPLE CONTINUED

## FRENCH STARS COME BACK



**MAURICE CHEVALIER**, gray and grandfatherly at 58, is a hit again in New York with the same old songs (*Louise* and *Mimi*), same old straw hat and jutting lower lip (top three pictures). One new stunt: a song in which he imitates a Frenchman singing Spanish (last two pictures).



**LUCIENNE BOYER**, now fattening and in her 40s, is back in New York after 10 years. In jam-packed Cafe Society Uptown nightclubbers hold hands when she sings *Hands Across the Table*, and they order French champagne when she croons her torchy, nostalgic *Parlez Moi d'Amour*.

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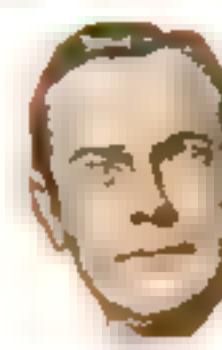
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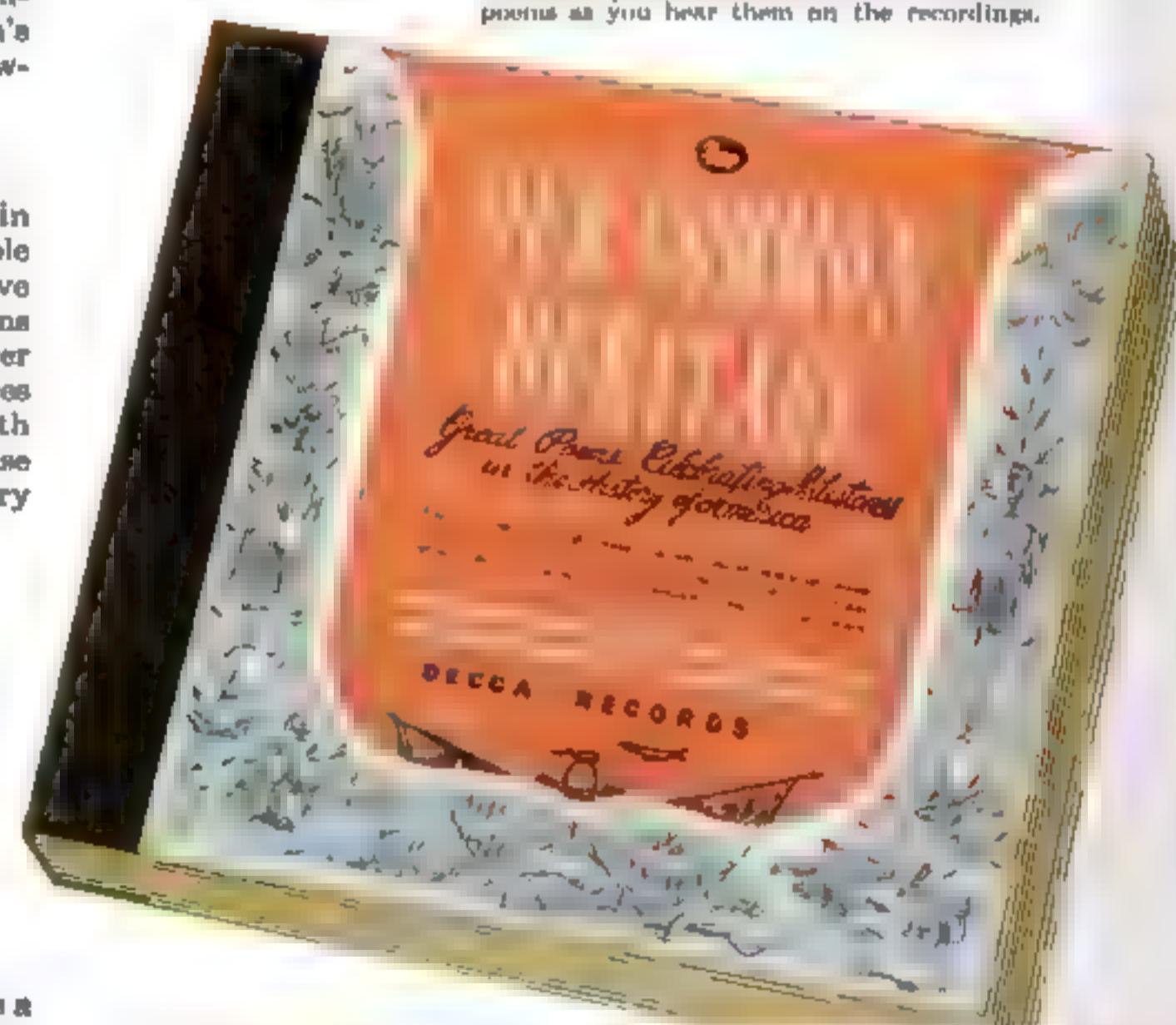
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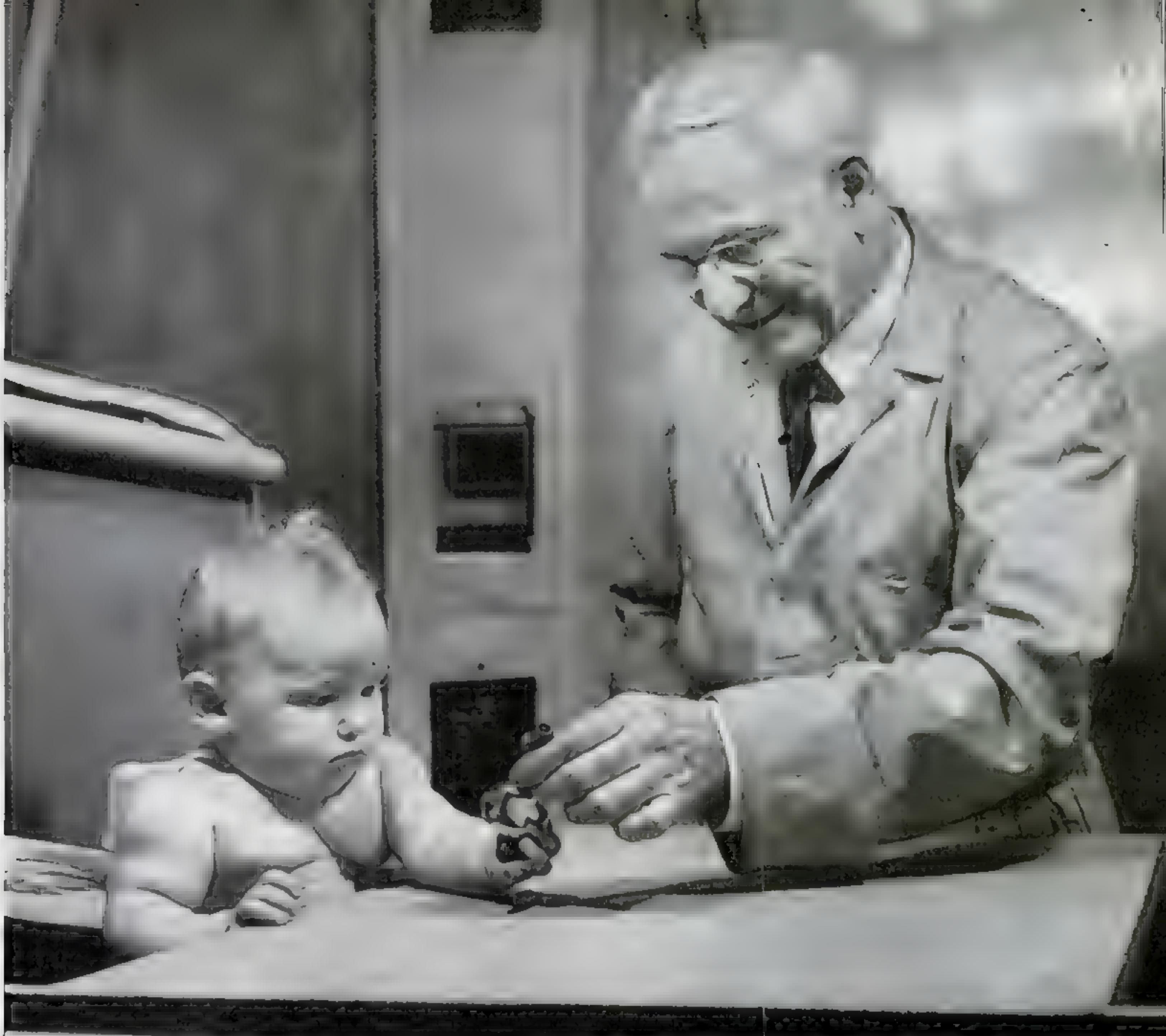


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# CHILD DEVELOPMENT

## ARNOLD GESELL HAS MADE ITS STUDY INTO A WHOLE NEW SCIENCE

How a child grows is nature's most complicated and fascinating cycle. In less than a year a baby learns to grasp, roll over, sit, stand up and play games. He grows from a squalling bundle of intake and outgo into a responsive personality with a huge variety of accomplishments.

The man who knows more than anyone else in the U.S. about how babies grow is Dr. Arnold Gesell, now celebrating his 35th year as head of Yale University's famed Child Development Clinic. In 1919 he began a vast study of the behavior of normal children and his findings have become an increasingly vital part of the training of all pediatricians. Using the movie camera as a basic research tool, Dr. Gesell and his associates have photographed, watched and tested more than 12,000 children, many of them at monthly intervals, for more than 10 years. Better than 300,000 feet of film have been analyzed frame by frame, thus literally putting baby behavior under a kind of microscope for detailed study and compari-

son. Some of the things that Dr. Gesell has found out are shown and described on these pages. In order to answer a constant parental question about what a baby sees and understands, LIFE's camera has taken the baby's point of view

at one month, 3 months, 6 months and 9 months. In addition, pictures from the clinic's films show how infants begin to use their hands and eyes and how they gradually learn to stand up. All this, says Dr. Gesell, indicates that development does not happen by fits and starts. It is just as orderly a process as digestion or blood circulation. In the nine months before birth a baby's physical equipment develops in precise sequences. After birth this steady process continues. He will stare before he sees; look before he reaches; sit before he stands; jabber before he talks; be selfish before he is generous. By knowing what and what not to expect from a child as he grows, states Dr. Gesell, parents can do a better than ordinary job of rearing healthy and well-adjusted children.

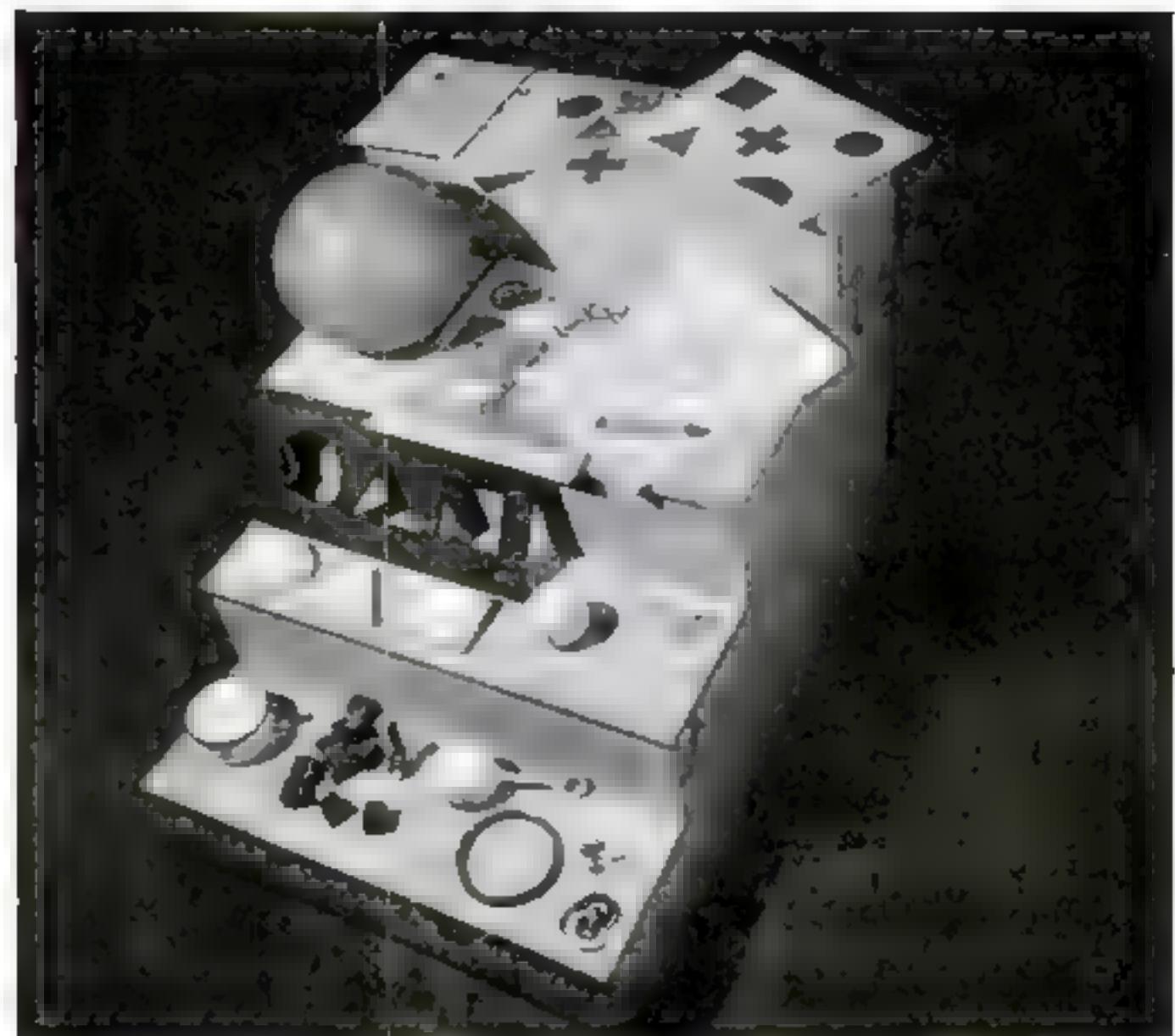
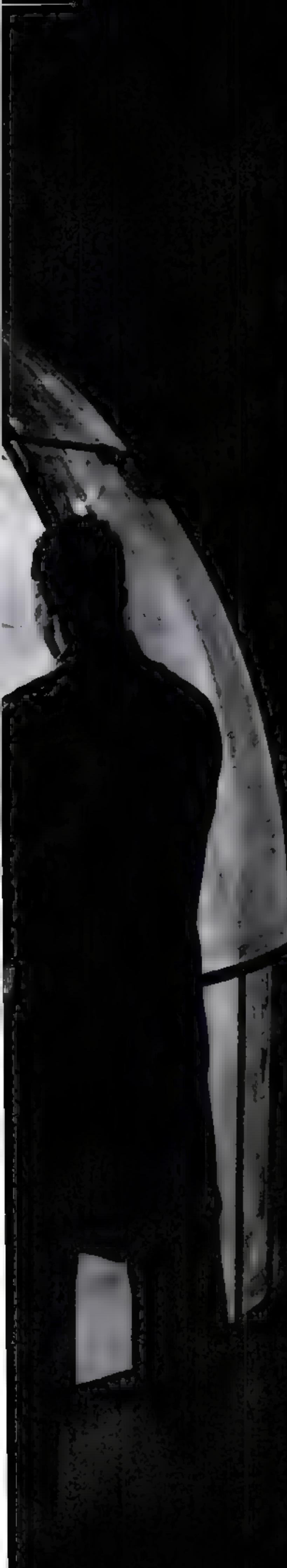


THREE-YEAR-OLD fits blocks into a board as hidden observers watch through one-way screen.

## CHILD DEVELOPMENT CONTINUED



DR. GESELL HANDS TEST BLOCKS TO A BABY  
UNDER OBSERVATION IN TRANSPARENT DOME



TEST TOYS range from blocks and rattles (bottom step) to cutouts (top step). The steps themselves are used in tests for coordination and climbing ability.

## CHILDREN ARE STUDIED IN SPECIALIY DESIGNED CLINIC

Dr. Gesell's work is carried on in a big clinic which is designed just for studying children. It is fitted with a number of small examination rooms where youngsters are tested and observed as they play with a carefully selected lot of balls, blocks, rattles and cutouts (above). On a lower floor there is a large nursery filled with bigger toys: rockers, wagons, scooters and a whole two-story playhouse built like a Swiss chalet. Here the clinic's doctors watch how children play with one another. Off each of these rooms are concealed alcoves masked by one-way-vision screens. Through these screens observers can watch and photograph the natural actions of children without being seen.

The most spectacular piece of equipment in the clinic is an observation dome (*left*) made of transparent wire gauze. A baby placed inside in a specially constructed seat can be studied from all angles. Usually an examiner stands to one side and slightly behind the child to hand him toys. What the baby does with them is recorded by the camera. This makes it possible for scientists to record and compare the variations in child behavior which occur at different ages. For example the two film strips at the left show, first, how a 24-week-old baby merely grabs and pushes at two blocks without lifting them from the table and, a month later, is able to pick them up and bang them up and down.



HOW EYES BEHAVE is clinic's newest project. Examiners watch child's eye movements and listen to her comments as she looks at projected drawing.



A ONE-MONTH-OLD BABY LYING IN A BASSINET SEES THE WORLD AND HIS MOTHER AS VAGUE BLOTTCHES

## EACH YEAR HAS ITS GROWTH PATTERNS

Most adults wonder at one time or another what a baby sees and what he thinks about. The three pictures above are impressions which show as accurately as possible how the world looks to a baby at one month, 3 months and 6 months of age. When he is born, the infant's world is probably a buzzing, booming confusion. Because his nervous system is



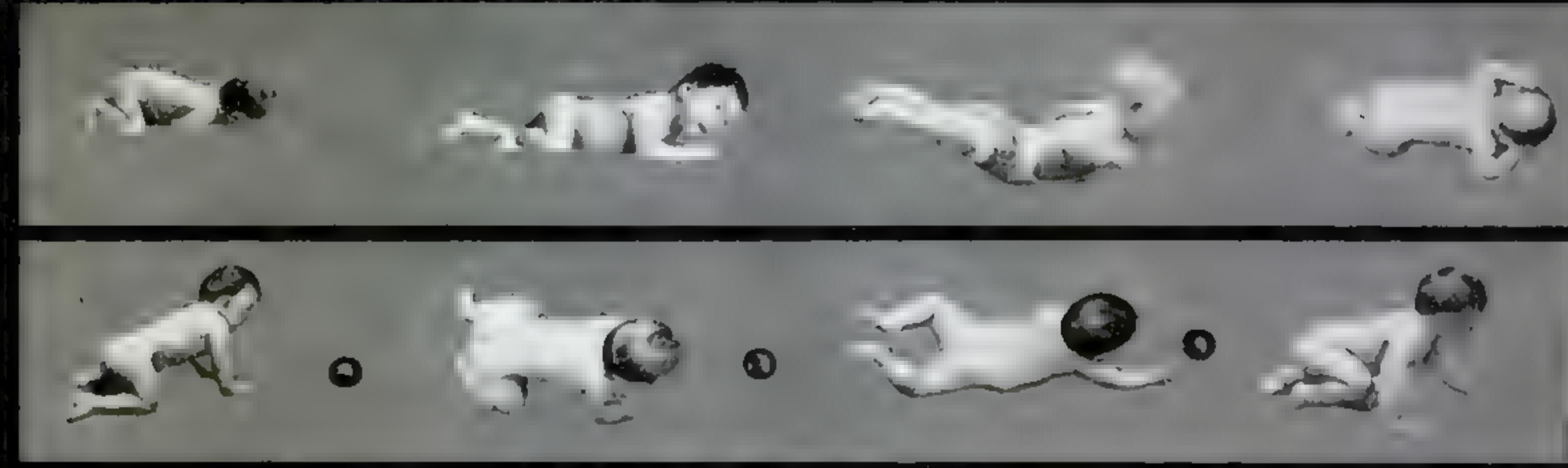
THREE-MONTH-OLD PLAYS MOSTLY WITH HIS HANDS,

still only shakily organized, he may breathe jerkily, sneeze, choke, and roll his eyeballs irresponsibly. Parents should understand that this is normal with newborn children. They should also understand that many things a baby does which seem incomprehensible or wrong to an adult are merely symptoms of his immaturity. Sometimes a 2-year-old will take an

### EYES AND HANDS COORDINATE IN FIRST YEAR



### BABIES LEARN TO STAND ALONE IN 56 WEEKS



**AS A BABY GROWS**, his behavior takes different shapes. These changing patterns, says Dr. Gesell, are plain indications of his growing mind—they literally show much of what he is thinking. The way his eyes and hands learn to work together is the most important sign of growth in his first year. From left to right (*top panel*), newborn baby stares and

lies in the fencing stance which was already developed before he was born. Then he holds a ring without looking at it. At about 3 months his eyes follow a moving handle. Later he sits up, brings hands together and looks at a block on table. At 6 months he can grasp a block in a split second, though only a month before he just passed at a spoon. He shows



THE FIRST PART OF HIMSELF HE HAS DISCOVERED

unexplained sock at a playmate or parent; at 4 he will substitute words for actions and say, "You are a rat, you stinker." This is not just bad manners; he is experimenting with a kind of social approach which is perfectly natural to his stage of growth. Nor is a 4-year-old being silly when he endlessly repeats gibberish phrases and foolish words. He is just

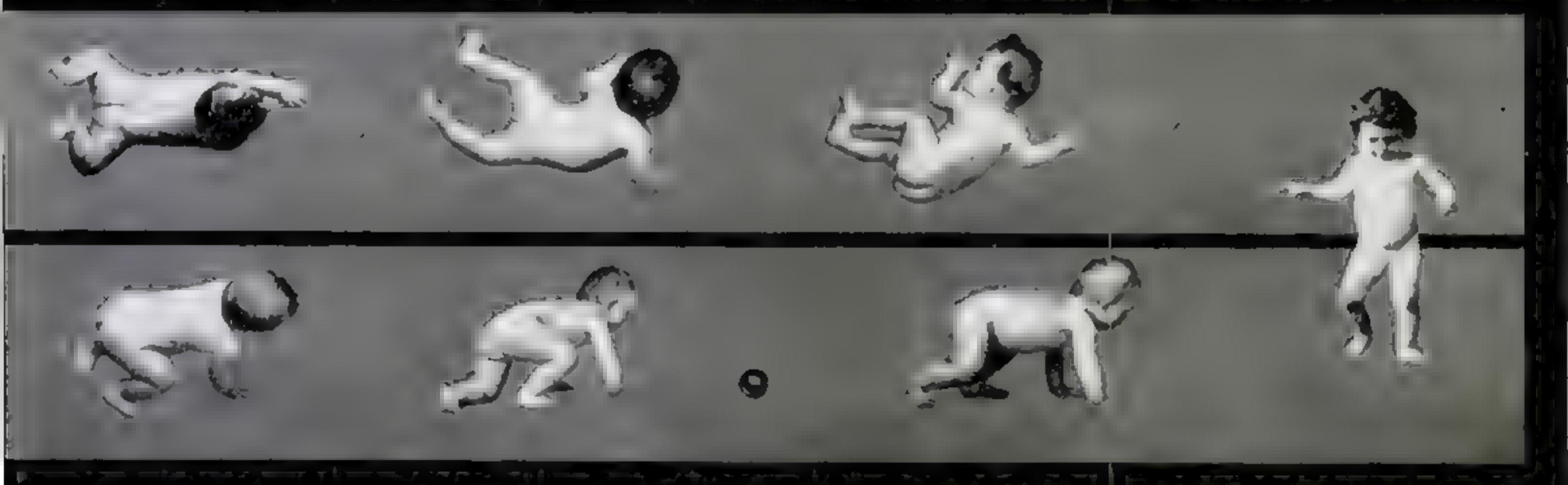


AT 6 MONTHS A BABY PROBABLY SEES CLEARLY ONLY ONE THING AT A TIME. IN THIS CASE IT IS HIS BOTTLE

trying out his vocabulary and testing new sounds with which to increase his skill with words.

Dr. Gesell's work with children is not only a boon to conscientious parents who want sound advice on upbringing, it is having an extremely important influence on the medical and social care of very young children. Doctors know from Gesell's carefully

measured standards what is and what is not normal at each age. Combining these with the usual examination methods, they can now discover—even in tiny babies—defects in sight, hearing or mental development which might not otherwise be noticed for months. This means that even babies under 4 months can be safely recommended for adoption.



a sense of third dimension at about 9 months by poking inside a bell. As a one-year-old he can make scribbles on a piece of paper. The two lower panels show some of the steps a baby goes through in learning to stand. From a fetal crouch at birth he quickly learns to lift his head, then arch his back in a swimming motion at about 4 months.

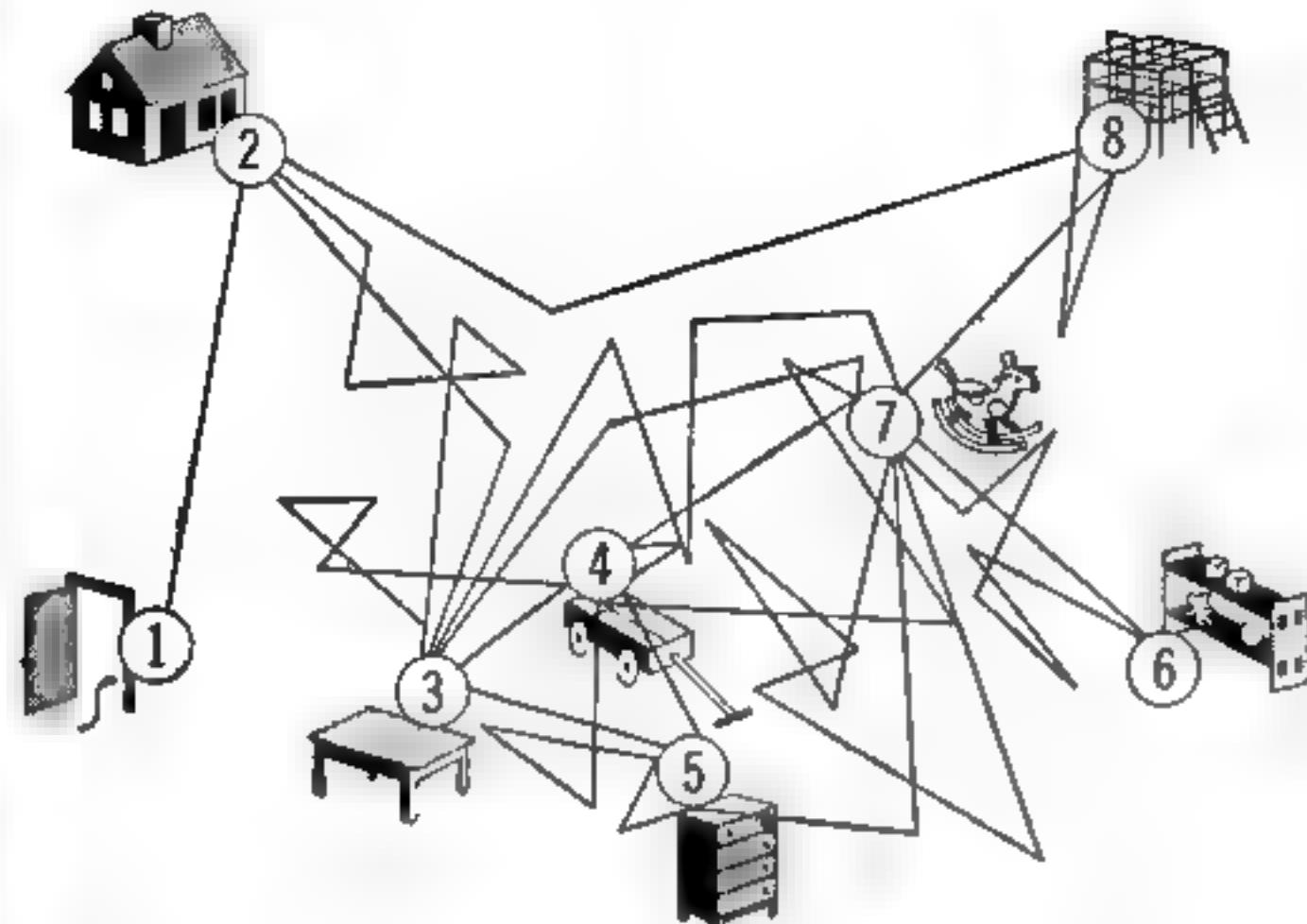
Next he pulls his legs up frog-fashion, pivots and gets up to his knees at 8½ months. Finally he begins to creep at about 10 months, then crawl bear-fashion and, at last, stand up. Not all babies go through each stage, and some learn to stand faster than others. Parents should not be alarmed if their baby fails to progress at the rate shown here.



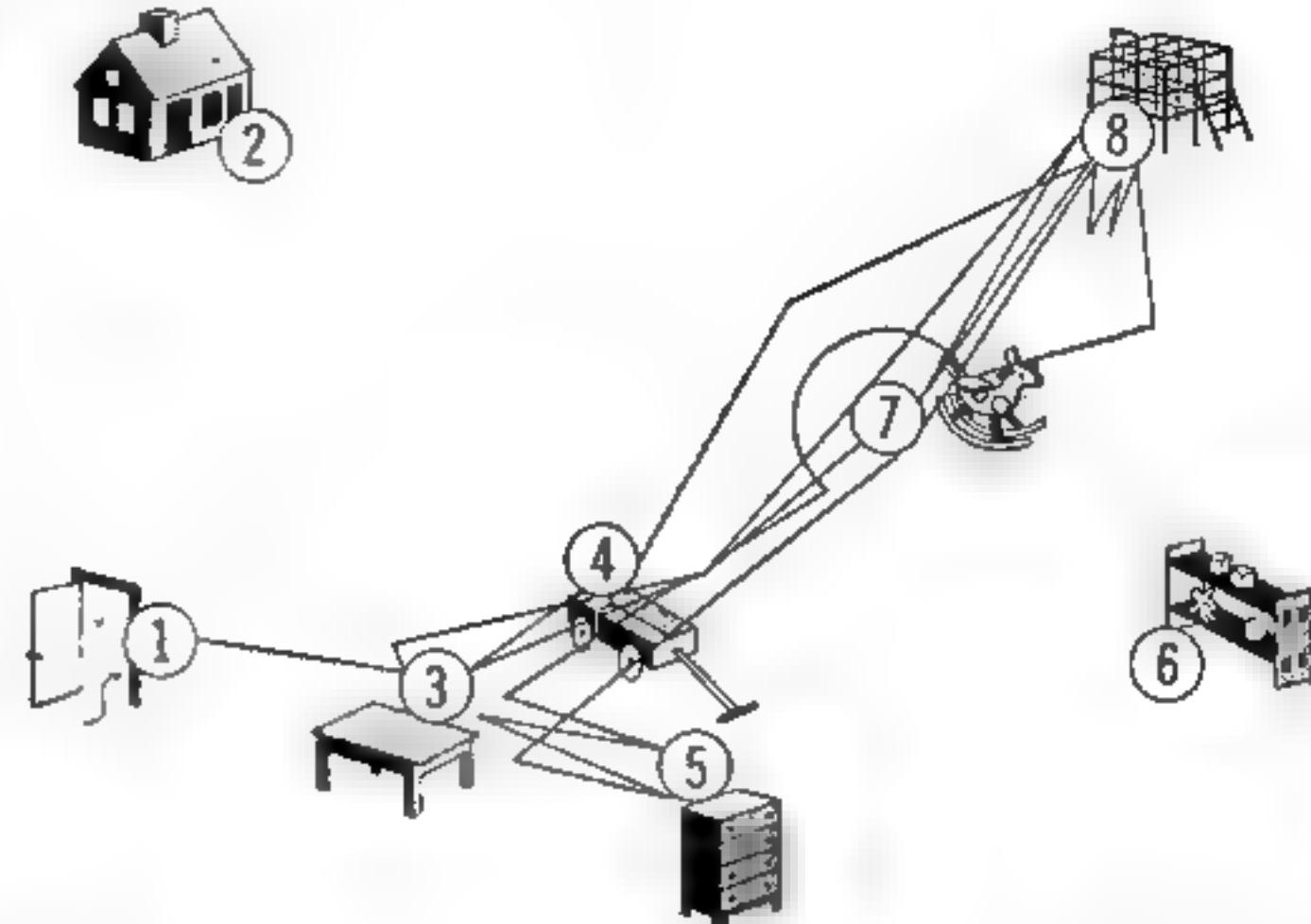
**THREE-DIMENSIONAL WORLD** begins to take shape around a baby at about 9 months. As shown in the picture above, he has a fair idea of depth and proportion but he still tends to focus on only one thing at a time. He is sociable and sensitive to what goes on around him, paying more and more attention to his mother, even playing simple

games with her like peekaboo. He uses his forefinger to poke and pry. He hates to be down, would rather sit up in his play pen with his toys. He finds out about the world by touching, banging, patting and putting everything in reach into his mouth. He likes making noises with his lips, is apt to please his parents by saying "mama" or "dada."

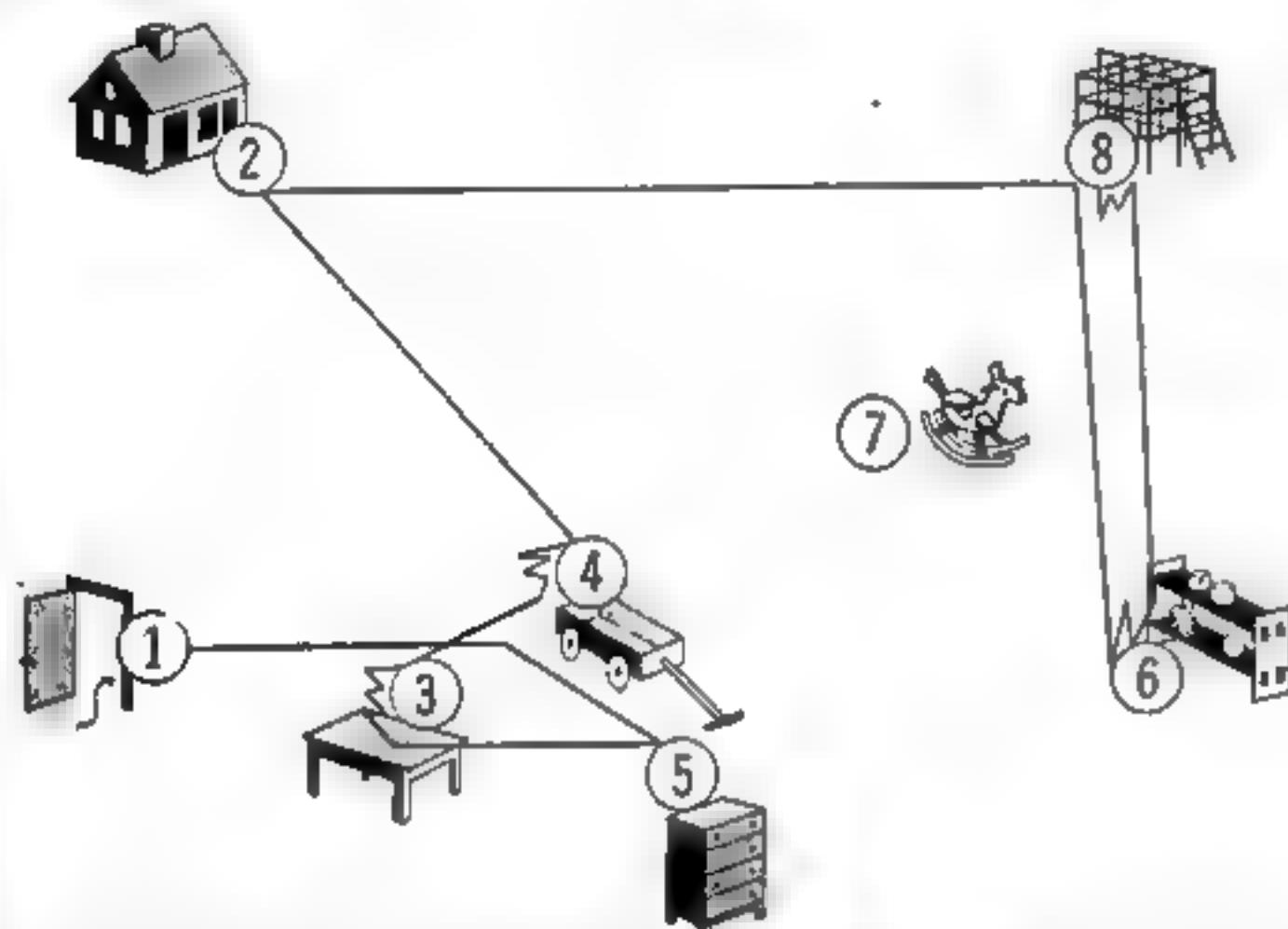
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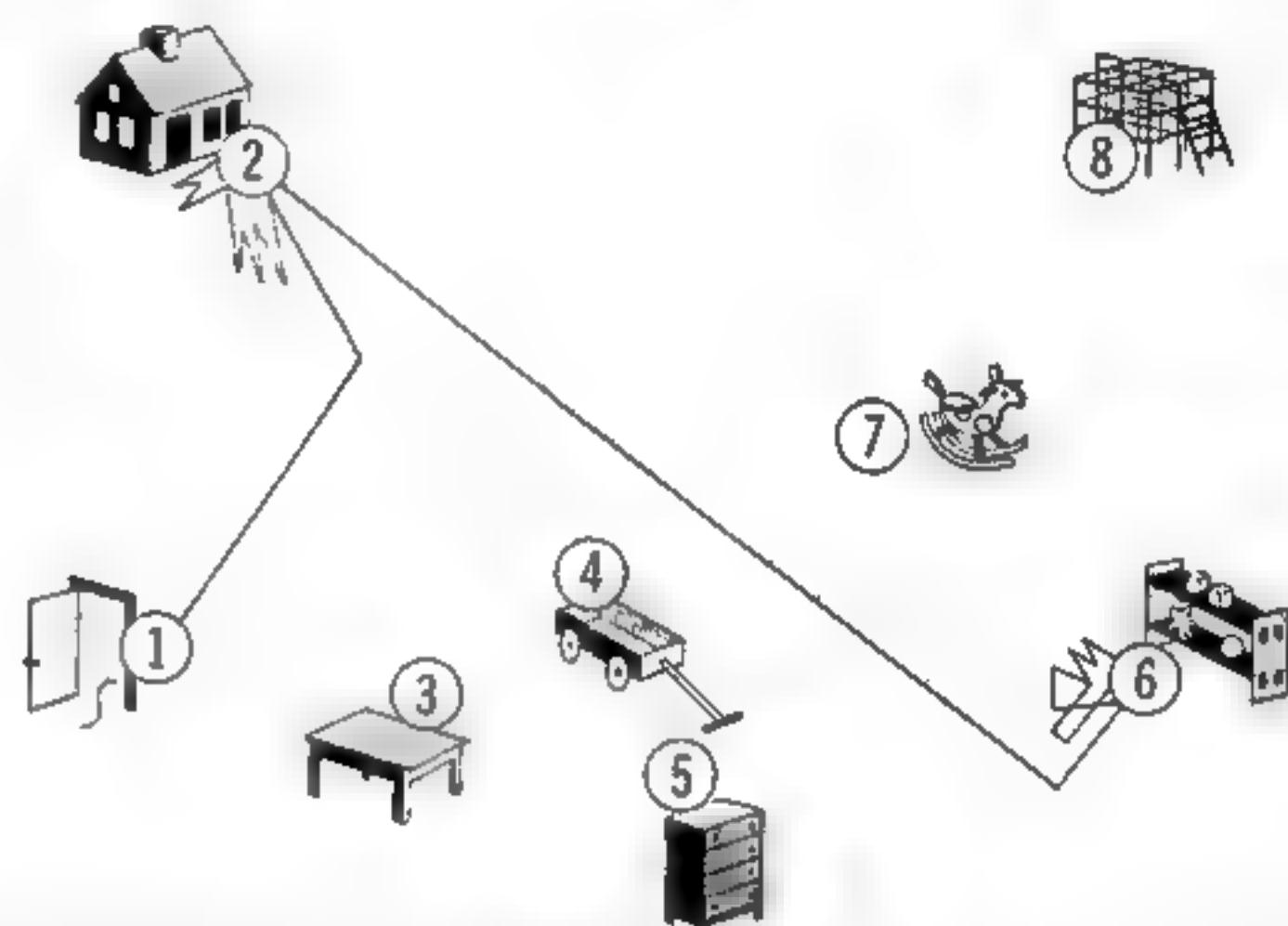
2 YEARS



2½ YEARS



3 YEARS



**NURSERY PATHWAYS** compiled from hundreds of observations show how the seven-minute track of an average 18-month-old child (top, left) races from the door of a nursery (1), to playhouse (2), then begins an erratic trip to table (3), cart (4), chest (5), shelves (6), hobby horse (7) and jungle gym (8). At 2 the average child begins to con-

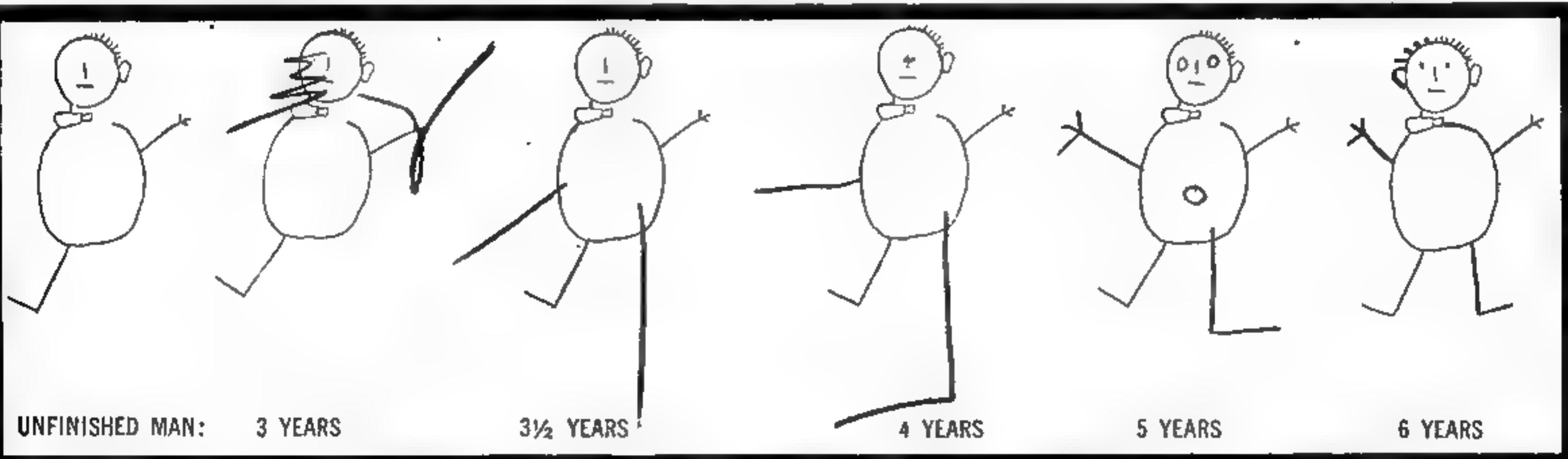
centrate his interests a little more. The playhouse and shelves are left out altogether but there is still much running back and forth between toys. At 2½ an average child does less running back and forth and stays longer beside each toy to explore its possibilities. At 3 children usually pick out just a few toys on which they focus their full attention.

## AS CHILD GROWS HE FOCUSES HIS ACTIONS

The zigzags and squiggles in the diagram above demonstrate a child's increasing ability to concentrate. The lines trace the path of a normal child in a toy-filled nursery and show how, as he grows older, he will play more and more with fewer things.

The series of rounded stick men below is a test

for children from about 3 to 6. The unfinished man (left) is given to the child and the examiner asks, "What is this? You finish him." What the child says about the man and the way he adds arms, legs, eyes and other details tell whether he is average or superior for his age and what personality traits he has.



UNFINISHED MAN: 3 YEARS

3½ YEARS

4 YEARS

5 YEARS

6 YEARS

**BETTER AND BETTER COORDINATION** and increasing skill in observation are shown in these attempts by children to complete unfinished figure (left). Three-year-old is apt to make only meaningless doodles in the general area of the face and arms. Some children at this age add nothing, or make remarks like, "That's not the way to make a

man." But half a year later all children add something and try to put the man's limbs in the right places. Four-year-old makes the arms, legs and other parts too long. Five- and 6-year-olds add about nine things, usually leg, foot, arm, hand, ear, eyes, hair, neckline and buttons, drawing them with considerable skill and sense of proportion.



**EVERYTHING LOOKS BIG** and looms above 12-month child. He has graduated from a play pen, toddler all over the house, gets into everything and pulls objects off table

tops to see what they are. He pushes furniture around out of pure physical exuberance, but a half-year later (*below, left*) he will push a chair with a definite purpose in mind



**DISCOVERING HIMSELF** in a mirror, a 2-year-old shows developing sense of self-identity—says, "It's me."

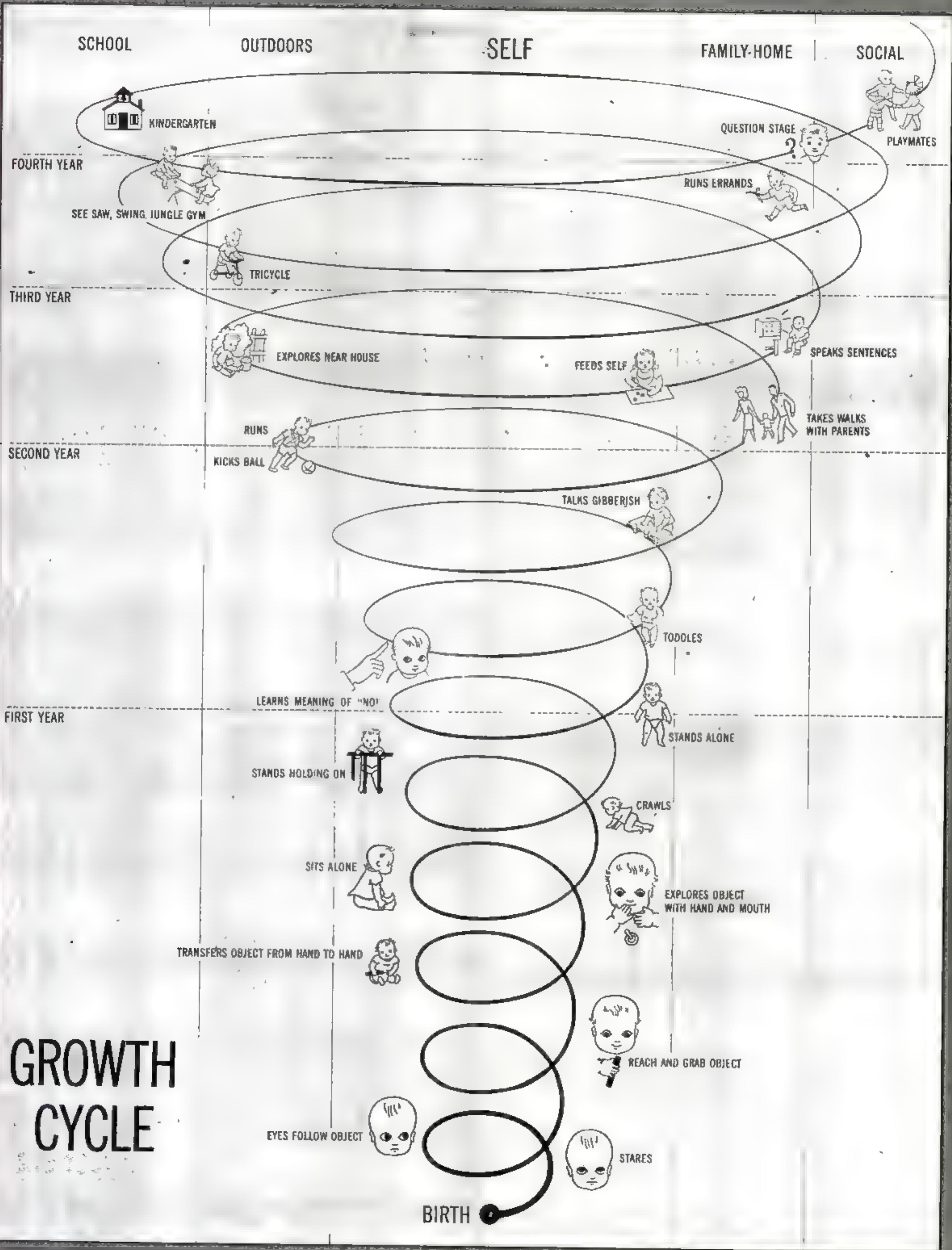


**DRESSING UP** in their parents' clothes is one way 4-year-old children imitate adults and learn to grow up.

## THE WORLD WIDENS FOR 4-YEAR-OLDS

When a child has passed 4 he already has the greater part of the characteristics which will determine his future personality. The spiral chart on the opposite page summarizes his growth up to this age and shows how he makes his first contacts with society. At first he is completely absorbed with himself. In his first year even the world of his family means little to him; he spends his time and energy developing his original biological equipment. As the spiral widens into his second year the child begins to collide with the word *no* and with such moral ideas as *must* and *must not*. At the beginning of his third year his knowledge begins to come less and less from touch and feel and more from language and family example. Swinging even wider at 4, the spiral of growth sees the child going into a miniature adult society of playmates and school.

Understanding the normal progress of this childhood growth cycle is the key to bringing up well-adjusted children. But it is also much more than this. It even provides a key to the basic relationships between men. Says Dr. Gesell, 'The intrinsic charm and goodness of childhood still constitutes the best guarantee of the further perfectibility of mankind.'





# IF I WERE AN AMERICAN

## A GREAT BRITISH STATESMAN EXAMINES THE NEW U.S. FOREIGN POLICY AS HIS COUNTRY RETIRES FROM A WORLD ROLE AND AMERICA MOVES IN

by WINSTON CHURCHILL

At Fulton, Mo. on March 5, 1946, Winston Churchill warned against Russian expansion and asked for close Anglo-American cooperation. Now, following President Truman's recent speech asserting U.S. responsibilities in the Mediterranean, Mr. Churchill again speaks to the American people. In this article he summarizes the events of the last 13 months and points a course to the future.

It is barely a year since I spoke at Fulton at the desire of the President of the United States. I read over again last night what I then said. I was surprised that such mild, mellifluous, carefully shaped and guarded sentiments should have caused so much commotion, not only in America and in my own country but elsewhere. In sum, all I said was that the United Nations organization was the supreme hope of the future; that the United States should take the lead in this; that they should not share the secrets of the atomic bomb till international progress had been made; that the "Fraternal Association" of the United States and the British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations—the English-speaking world—should not only be maintained but developed; that they should share bases and have similar weapons, and that they should work for the ideals which they have in common, in menace to none and for the safety of all.

It is true that I said:

"From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic an 'Iron Curtain' has descended across the Continent. Behind that line lie all the capitals of the ancient states of Central and Eastern Europe. Warsaw, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest and Sofia, all these famous cities and the populations around them lie in the Soviet sphere and all are subject in one form or another, not only to Soviet influence but to a very high and increasing measure of control from Moscow. . . . Athens alone, with its immortal glories, is free to decide its future at an election under British, American and French observation."

Statements of this character are not seriously challenged in any part of the world today, outside the vast Communist or Communist-controlled regions. They have been endorsed by the overwhelming weight of American public opinion and, not less important, by the policy of the United States government. Not only has the Communist peril been recognized as the gravest that now overhangs the world, but a series of measures of a resolute character has been taken to resist further encroachments and expansion by the Russian Soviet State in Europe and in Asia. In Europe these measures have hitherto been especially concerned with Germany, Austria and Hungary, and in Asia with Persia and China. Now, by the momentous declaration of President Truman, supported by the leading American statesmen of both Democratic and Republican parties, they are focused directly upon the Eastern Mediterranean. The President has made it plain that vital American interests and duties exist in these waters and throughout the Middle East, and that the United States government will not suffer such interests to be molested or undermined, nor these duties flinched from or

neglected. Should Congress confirm the policy and action recommended by the President, a new situation will be created in the Mediterranean, full of hope for the future of the Middle East and also to the future peace of the world and the United Nations organization newly created to maintain it.

Greece and Turkey are the two countries primarily affected. To consider Greece, I must look further back than a year ago, to the autumn and winter of 1944. During the war against Hitlerite Germany and the cruel subjugation of Greece, Great Britain had given arms and such help as we could spare to anyone who would kill a Hun. As preponderance first, and then victory, came to the great Allies, the liberation of the overrun and occupied countries became possible. When a people have been trampled down by the brutal Nazi boot for three or four years it is difficult for a foreigner to tell who it is they wish to rule their country, and under what forms of government. In such circumstances the custom and method of the English-speaking world would be for good or ill that they should have a vote about it, and that the ordinary humble, common people should put their crosses on the ballot paper in secrecy and without obstruction or intimidation.

Conditions were established under the shield of Britain which rendered it possible for the Greeks to hold an election at which British, French and American observers, the latter numbering no fewer than 689, were present, and to which Soviet observers had been invited. The observing Commission reported the election valid and fair. It was probably the only free election that has ever taken place since ancient times in the Balkans. The Greek people were able to record their wish. All this we know now; but a year ago, the idea that "Athens alone with its immortal glories" should be free to decide its future at the polls was derided in many circles of Left-wing thought; and the Communists, of course, raised their dismal screech and caterwaul. But all the same, it was done. The only question that has arisen since is whether the Greek State and Constitution resulting from this election should be knocked about and probably overthrown by Soviet-inspired and Communist armed bands from outside, and subverted by criminal conspiracy from within; and whether this process should be viewed as a manifestation of Democracy.

In his evidence before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, Mr. Dean Acheson, the United States Acting Secretary of State, is reported to have testified on March 21, 1947 as follows:

"A Communist-dominated government in Greece would be considered dangerous to United States security."

This is precisely the issue which broke upon us in Athens in December

### QUOTATIONS FROM THIS ARTICLE

If my father had been an American citizen instead of my mother, I should have hesitated a long time before I got mixed up with Europe and Asia and that sort of thing.... But I should also have memories and comprehension of what had happened in the last 30 years or more.... I might well have come to the conclusion that the United States has no choice but to lead or fall.

I have always tried, agreeably with my own national duty, to move in understand-

ing harmony with American thought. This has been proved several times in great moments by supreme events. On Greek affairs in 1944-45 I seemed to find myself out of step. But today it seems I was pursuing the exact policy which, little more than two years later, the United States has adopted with strong conviction. This is to me a very intense satisfaction.

In those weeks when Athens was being saved in the nick of time, I was much scolded . . . as a shocking jingo, Tory, Imperialist reactionary. . . . Even President Roosevelt . . . remained silent under

a series of personal protesting telegrams from me.

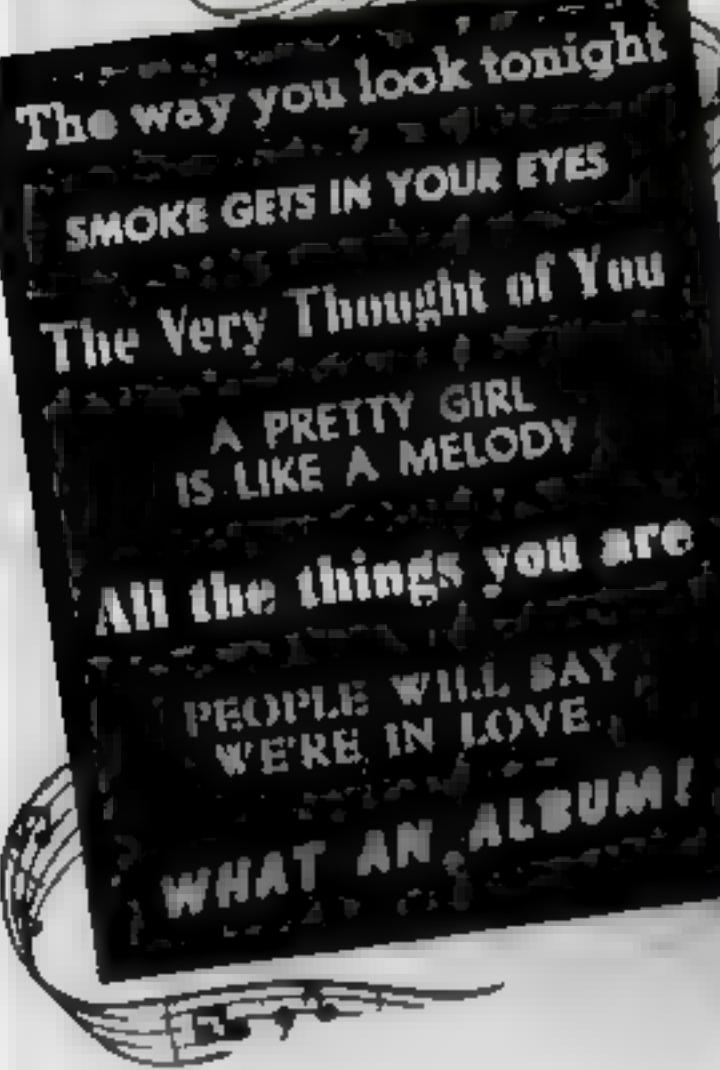
The Soviets . . . do not wish for war, but only for its fruits . . . if they can be gathered without too much disturbance.

All the talk and denunciation of British Imperialism in Greece was sheer nonsense. We had no special interest to serve, except the cause of Freedom; and many others are involved in that.

Britain . . . will welcome the establishment of American power in the Middle East.

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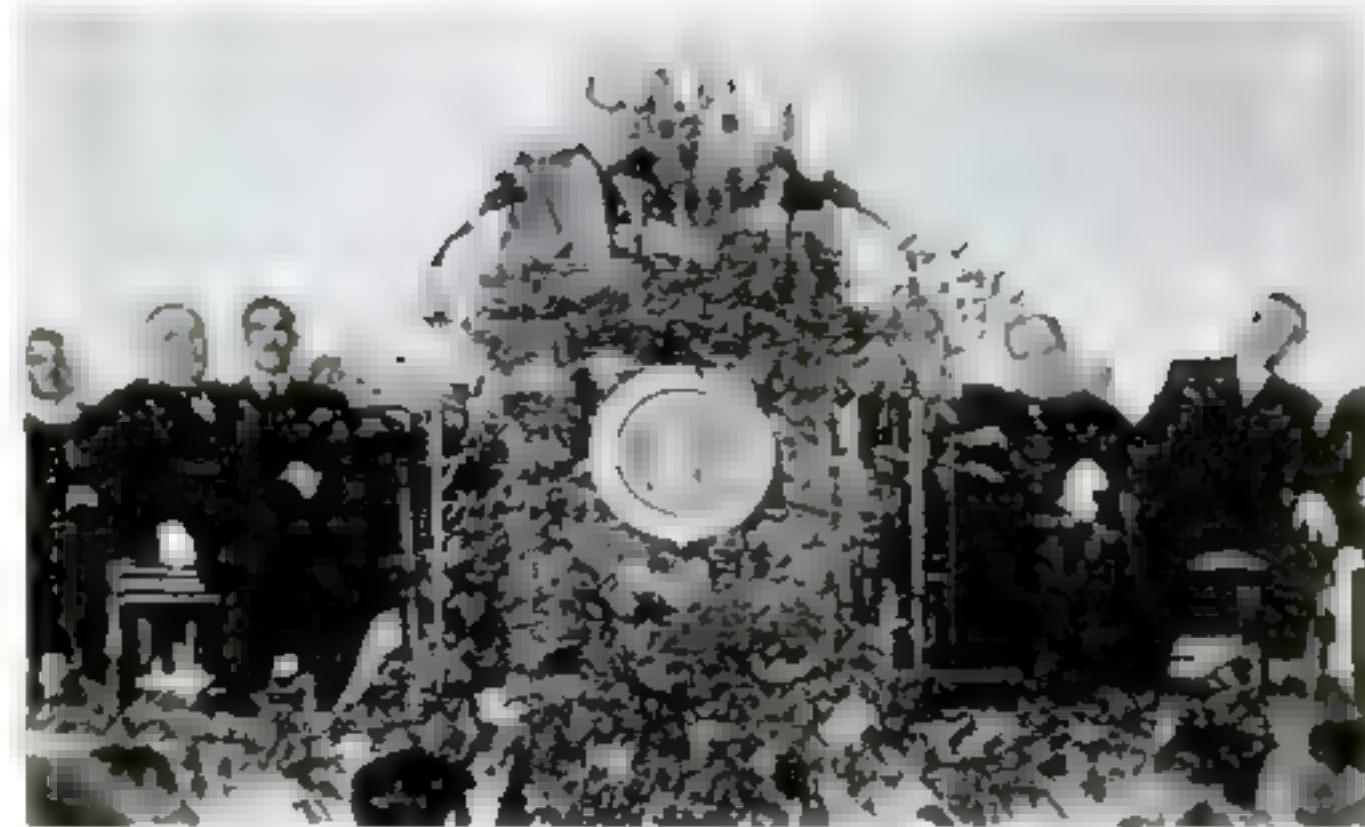
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CHURCHILL AT FULTON, MO. in March 1946 called for united action by the Western powers designed to stop further Russian expansion in Europe.

CHURCHILL, CONTINUED

1941, when I was at the head of His Majesty's Government. It fell to me to take important executive action. I must emphasize that I acted with the full authority and agreement of my colleagues in the British National War Cabinet. We also felt at that time, like Mr. Dean Acheson now, and I do not doubt the opinion is maintained by the present Labor-Socialist Cabinet, that "a Communist-dominated Government in Greece would be dangerous to British security," and to the general cause of freedom, for which we had contended so long. In December 1944, however, the case was aggravated and rendered urgent in the last degree, by the imminence of a Communist coup d'état enforced by methods of bloody violence on a formidable scale.

A Greek government in formal relations with the Allies had been brought back to Athens by a few British troops and aircraft and their own scanty Greek forces as the Germans fled. This operation was undertaken with the full approval of President Roosevelt. The King of the Hellenes and his brother, driven out by the Germans, naturally wished to return at the head of this small expedition. British policy, long declared, had however been to seek a plebiscite on the Monarchist issue; and the king deferred to our wishes and awaited in London the decision of the Greek nation. In this way I hoped to convince leftist sections of American opinion that British policy on Greece was based upon nothing less than the freely expressed will of the Greek people. Premier Papandreu, at the head of a government of all parties, including six Communist Ministers, and based on solemn agreements among them, was received with broad-based lively demonstrations of welcome in the streets of the capital. There was a passionate hope in Athens that the troubles were over. The Nazis had been driven out and thence-forward things would begin to mend.

However the Communist guerrilla bands, most of whom had done little or nothing against the German invaders and had, for their own dark purposes, hoarded the arms and ammunition we had given them to fight the common enemy, descended from the mountains, claiming to be the saviors of Greece, and also its rulers with totalitarian power. They infiltrated and forced their way into

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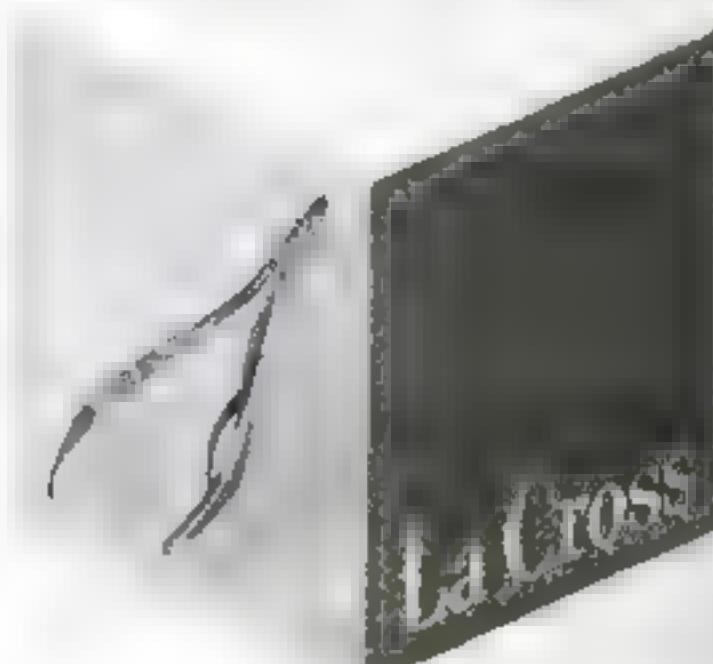
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OCTOBER 1944. Liberated Greeks celebrated German rout in ceremonies before Athens' Acropolis, but soon they were fighting bitterly among themselves.

## CHURCHILL CONTINUED

Athens, where a million people lived, and began a violent, murderous attack upon the police stations and other establishments of the newly arrived feeble, distracted, all-party government. The six Communist Ministers had done all they could by peaceful and constitutional influence to weaken the military forces at the disposal of the Greek government, and to secure the increasing admission of Communist elements thereto. At the same time they enjoined moderation, conciliation, comradeship and broad-based tolerance and Liberalism upon their fellow Ministers. Many concessions had been made to them during an agitated November.

In the early days of December the Communist buccaneers made their bold bid to capture Athens and dominate or kill all who opposed them. Most of the police stations were stormed, their occupants in many cases being killed to a man. The Communist bands, slaughtering all who stood in their path, had got within half a mile or less of the center of government. At this moment, long-plotted, carefully timed, all the six Communist Ministers—one was a little late—withdrawn from the government. They flung down their resignations, and ran like rats to join what they believed to be the victorious Communist mastery of Athens.

Late one night at this time I drafted a telegram to our General Scobie, who had come into Athens with 3,000 men to help drive out the Germans, that he must no longer consider himself neutral between the Greek parties, but on the contrary, should sustain Premier Papandreou, and not hesitate to fire upon the Communist assailants. This order was sent at about 2 a.m. on the morning of Dec. 6. It was only just in time. The British troops, in small parties, advanced and fired upon the attacking Communists, who thought they had all in their grip but who fell back a little at this check and gave time for what was left of the Greek government to pull itself together.

In those weeks when Athens was being saved in the nick of time, I was much scolded by what are considered Left-Wing Progressive organs and elements of opinion in articulate Allied countries. The London Times, the Manchester Guardian, joined with a very large proportion of American newspapers in their censure of "British Imperialist aggression in Greece." I was astonished to see what a

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NOVEMBER 1944. British General Scobie tried in vain to make peace between General Saraphis (right), Greek leftist leader, and Rightist General Zervas.

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DEC. 3, 1944. Civil war broke out in Greece. Here Communist-led E.A.M. supporters and Nationalists fire upon each other in Athens' Constitution Square.

### CHURCHILL, CONTINUED

bad press I got in America. Besides this the attitude of the State Department was sourly critical. A statement was issued by the new Secretary of State about British policy in Italy, which exceeded in acerbity anything ever said by the American government about the Soviet Union, with whom they had had so many differences and from whom they had received so many harsh communications. I was depicted in many newspapers as a shocking jingo, Tory, Imperialist reactionary, striving to beat down the free, generous, democratic impulsion of the Greek people. Even President Roosevelt, whom I had kept constantly informed about our Greek policy, remained silent under a series of personal protesting telegrams from me. When one has been in such close mental and moral relationship as I have been, and still aspire to be, with great tides of public opinion, in a brother nation, it is a shock to feel them flow all of a sudden in the opposite direction.

At home there was a political stir. But the National Coalition was solid; and the War Cabinet had seen a lot of troubles overcome. No one swerved or failed. Mr. Bevin, Minister of Labor, with his characteristic faithfulness, and never afraid to tell the truth as he saw it to anyone, assuaged and dominated the Trade Union Conference which happened to be meeting.

As the fighting in Athens developed, two or three British divisions moved gradually into the city. For 40 days of street fighting we battled for the life and soul of Athens. Ward by ward, district by district, almost house by house, the Communist intruders were driven back and finally out, with heavy losses. In their withdrawal, they murdered at least 20,000 men, women and children whom they did not like or who got in their way. But eventually, in spite of a storm of Left-Wing criticism, which, having a good conscience, I bore without vexation, the city of Athens and the Greek nation were saved from becoming a Communist Totalitarian State. After

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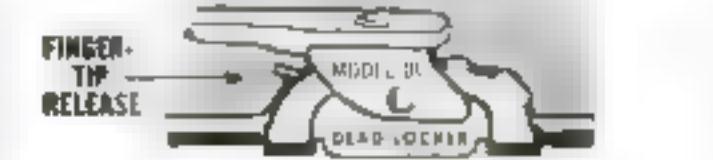
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**1906** News photos have a way of sticking in the mind's eye. You may remember the rare photo above (shown with color added, as are others on this page) taken during San Francisco's earthquake, which occurred in Corby's 48th year of fame as a Canadian name.



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much labor and exertion, they were even allowed a free vote about what kind of country they wanted to be, and what kind of government they wanted to have. Both at the elections and in the plebiscite the Greeks voted as I had always believed and predicted. There is no part of my work of the righteousness of which I am more profoundly convinced than the British conduct toward Greece in the winter of 1944 and 1945. And it is upon the foundation of this work that the United States is able to take its stand today.

As Mr. Dean Acheson expresses it:

"A Communist-dominated government in Greece would be considered dangerous to United States security."

In all this Greek business, which searches curiously into the quarrels of modern intellectuals, I base myself upon two unimpeachable documents. The first is the report of the British Trade Union delegation headed by Sir Walter Citrine, now Lord Citrine, which visited Athens in January 1945 and saw, unearthed before them in their mass graves, the long rows of corpses of the victims butchered by the Communists as they were gradually driven back. They reported fully and faithfully to Parliament, and their testimony was accepted by the British people. The second is the Greek General Election of March 1946, supervised by the American-Anglo-French Commission, and cited by President Truman in his recent message to Congress as a free and fair expression of Greek public opinion. All the talk and denunciation of British Imperialism in Greece was sheer nonsense. We had no special interest to serve, except the cause of Freedom; and many others are involved in that. We sought and seek nothing from Greece but to give her a fair chance of revival, and thus to do our duty to which we had pledged ourselves by long sentiment and alliance.

I have thought it right to record these notes of the recent past, because nowadays people forget so quickly, and there is such a clatter going on, with something to startle or puzzle one every day, and also because there must be a background to every picture. The scene which we have to contemplate and try to measure at this moment is enormous. It comprises all the passions of mankind, all the policies and anxieties of the victorious powers, and upon a correct judgment of it depend the peace and future of mankind.

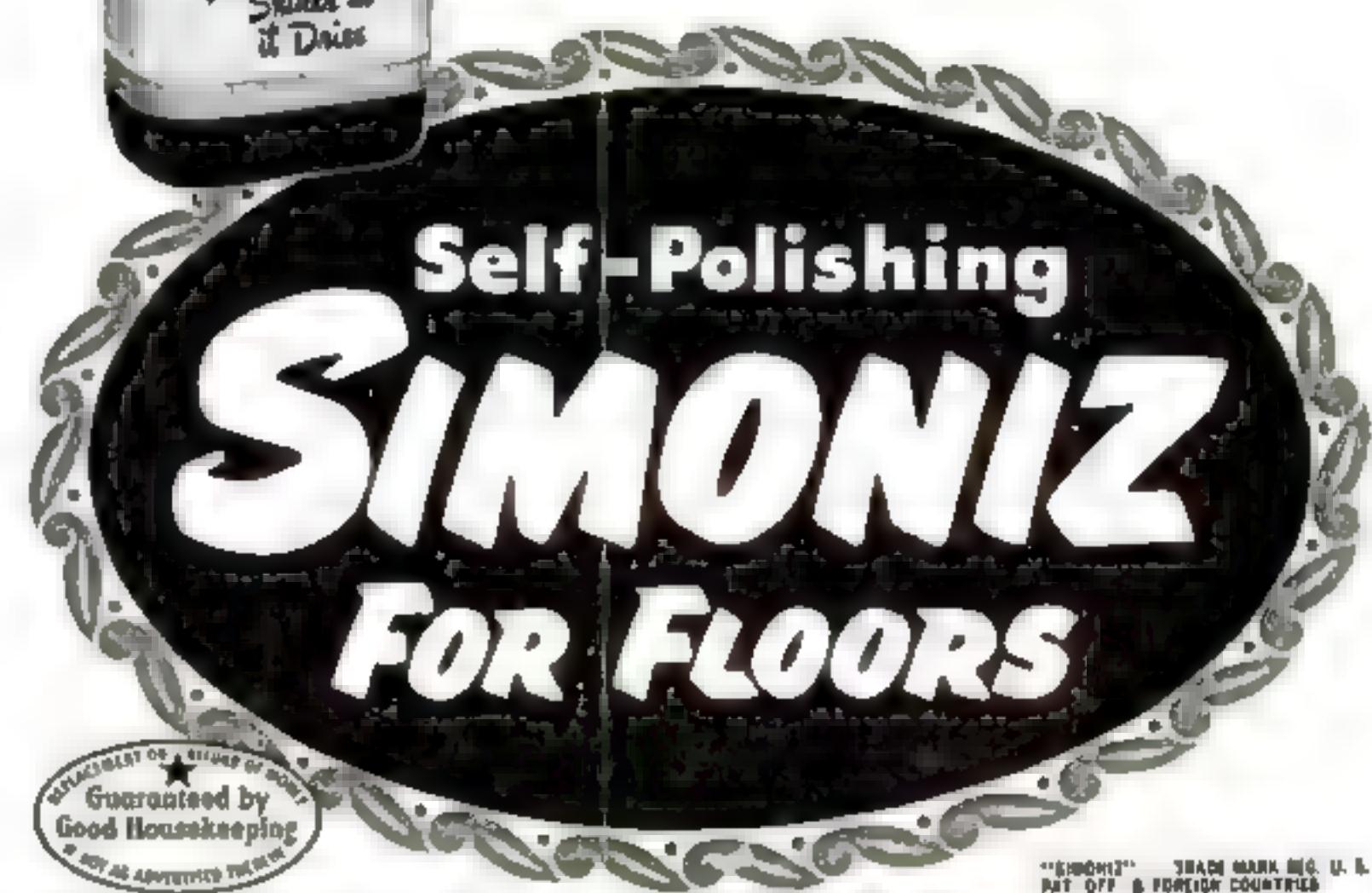
Let us now pass from Greek episodes to the other and larger dynamic questions raised by President Truman's declaration of March 12, 1947. This involves the decision of the United States to take a leading part, so far as it is necessary to world peace, in the Eastern Mediterranean, or what is commonly called the Middle East.

Great Britain at the present time is not capable *alone* of maintaining stability in the Eastern Mediterranean basin. The decline of British power has been accompanied by the rise and expansion of Soviet Russia. The ambitions of this mighty Communist Empire and oligarchy go far beyond the dreams of Czarist days. The domination of the whole of the Balkan peninsula by Communist rule, under Soviet guidance, and the conquest and probable incorporation of Turkey are the two immediate objects of Russian desire. Beyond these stretch the Arab world and the Nile Valley. We have even had a request made publicly to the other great Allied Powers for the establishment of a Soviet Russian naval and air base in the Central Mediterranean at Tripoli or elsewhere. This is the exact reproduction of the Czarist appetite for Port Arthur 50 years ago. At the Potsdam meeting the Soviet leaders also put forward their

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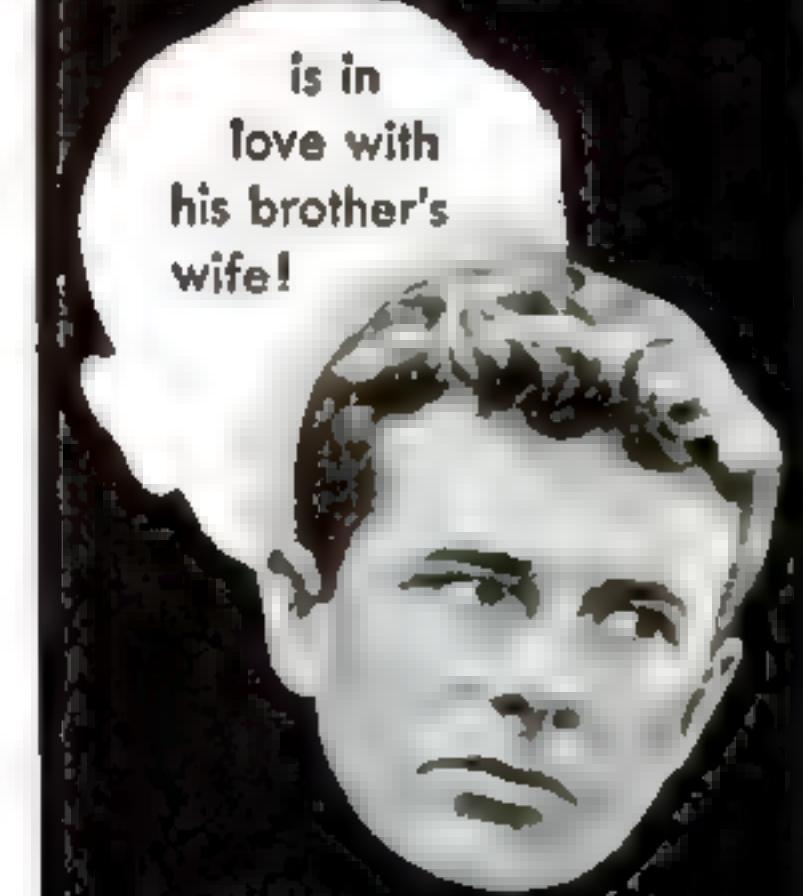
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demands, which they have since reiterated, for the military control of the Dardanelles. It must be recognized that free and effective access to the oceans and broad waters of the world is a natural claim for so vast a land power as the Soviet Union. I have myself always favored this aspiration. A very fair, far-reaching offer was made to Marshal Stalin by the British and United States Governments about the Straits. The Montreux Convention was to be revised and the waterway was to be placed under exactly the same conditions as the Suez Canal, namely free passage for ships and warships of all nations in peace and war. This treaty to which Russia and Turkey would both be parties was to be guaranteed by both Great Britain and the United States. But this remarkable assurance was not enough. The demand was immediately made by Marshal Stalin for a Russian fortress inside the Straits which would of course dominate Constantinople, or for a similar base in Greece at Salonika or Dedeagatch. At the same time the American request, supported by Great Britain, that there should be free navigation throughout the Danube was obdurately refused.

To set forth these desires as they have been propounded by the Russians is not to suggest that the Soviet government would seek to enforce them by war or that they desire war. Their wish is for peace and Plenty. If there were no serious opposition, they would press hard and heavily by external pressure and internal Communist conspiracy. If they resisted in the diplomatic sphere to an extent which opened the possibilities of a major war against equal or stronger forces, they would not, as it seems to me, press their ambitions and policies to a breaking point, at any rate not for the next few years.

We have already some experience. Eighteen months ago it seemed that the Russians meant to overrun Persia. They had made themselves masters of its northwestern province, Azerbaijan; and

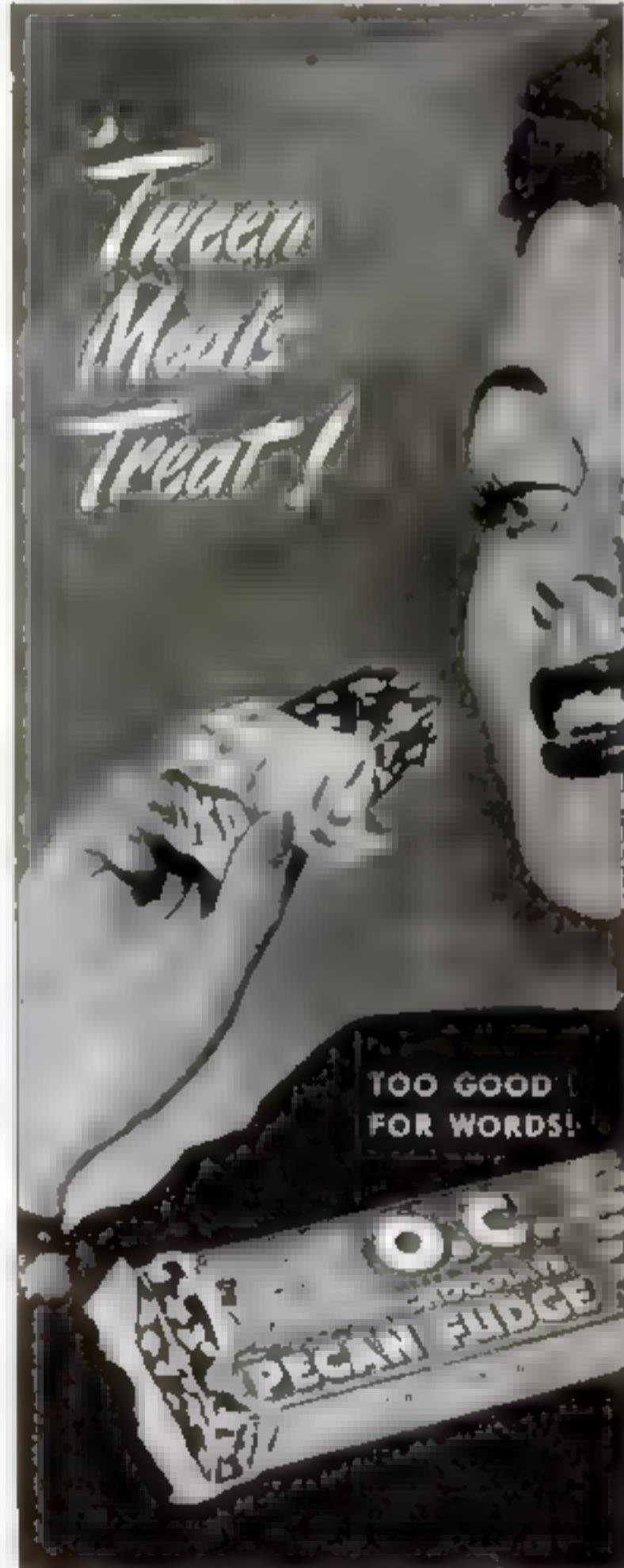
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a local Communist-inspired political machine took over power there as the result of elections on the Soviet model. This direction of advance seemed to have been selected because only British troops and British interests were involved in Persia. Thus the Soviet expansionist movement could be represented as a blow against "British Imperialism" at a point where Britain would be least alone and might be expected to submit. To the great surprise of the Soviet government, the United States suddenly announced itself an interested party and the whole issue was laid before the United Nations organization. The danger which at one time looked grave swiftly subsided. Both the British and Russian troops withdrew from Teheran in accordance with their Treaty obligations. The Persian government, after many strange transformations and by processes not easily comprehended by foreigners, found itself strong enough to overcome the Communist Administration in Azerbaijan and has successfully reincorporated that province in the Persian State. The Russian Soviets, whose forces were locally overwhelming, accommodated themselves to these events with praiseworthy restraint. This should give confidence to those who, like myself, believe that the Soviets, in the present condition of their own country and in the present groupings of the surviving great nations of the world, do not wish for war, but only for its fruits and for these only if they can be gathered without too much disturbance.

I have always tried, agreeably with my own national duty, to move in understanding harmony with American thought. This has been proved several times in great moments by supreme events. On Greek affairs in 1944-45 I seemed to find myself out of step. But today it seems I was pursuing the exact policy which, little more than two years later, the United States has adopted with strong conviction. This is to me a very intense satisfaction. What has now been set forth by President Truman and the State Department is the vindication, not only of the British War Cabinet and what they did for Greece in 1944-45, but also of Mr. Attlee, Mr. Bevin and Mr. Morrison, who, having unexpectedly obtained power and in

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herited responsibility, have persevered, in spite of many complications, along the same well-thought-out lines.

I understand and have never underrated the weighty arguments of former days in favor of American isolationism. If my father had been an American citizen instead of my mother, I should have hesitated a long time before getting mixed up with Europe and Asia and that sort of thing. Why, I should have asked myself, should my forebears have gone across the Atlantic Ocean in little ships with all the perils of wind and weather to make a new home in a vast, unexplored continent? Why should they have left class and feudal systems of society, or actual tyrannies which denied them religious freedom, to encounter the unknown? Why should they have struggled on through hard bleak generations cutting down the forests, cultivating the land, fighting the Red Indians, climbing over the mountains, wending across the prairies, driving their covered wagons and presently their railways, to the misty and mysterious Pacific, in order to find, create and consolidate "the land of the free and the home of the brave"—why all this, if it was not to find self-expression in isolation? Why, then, I should have asked myself, have I got to go back to Europe and to Asia, just because they showed me maps of these continents when I was at school? Are not the oceans broad and have we not got one on each side of us? It would have taken me a lot to get over this.

However there has been a lot, and it is needful to look around upon it all. The United States has become the most powerful force in the world, and at this same moment all the ancient nations and races of Europe and Asia, except only the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Great Britain and her Commonwealth, have been for the time being exhausted in the aftermath of their horrible struggles. More than that, the fundamental principles which have governed the growth of American democracy, are also challenged, not only in Europe and Asia, but in every country throughout the world. The doctrine that all men are created free and equal and are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, is confronted bluntly and menacingly with the totalitarian conception that the State is all and the individual is a slave or a pawn. The remaining free, democratic countries are also preyed upon from within by a sect which has no national loyalties and obeys blindly the orders which it receives from the supreme Communist oligarchy in the Kremlin. This also raises new and far-reaching issues.

It would seem to force thoughtful and patriotic Americans to ask themselves why millions of Americans should be taken from their homes and farms and businesses from which they get their living and rear their families, to go across the ocean every 25 years or so and shed their blood in wars, in the making of which they have had no say, in the preventing of which they have so far been no use. Why should the American people pour out its life and treasure generation after generation to try to put things right across the oceans after they have watched them all go wrong?

### The U.S. must lead or fall

THESE are the questions which I would have pondered over, and perhaps said something about, if I had been born a citizen of the United States. But I should also have memories and comprehension of what had happened in the last 30 years or more. I should see this shattered, convulsive, quivering Europe as a source of great danger to me in my home state—which I might have been elected to represent in Washington (you never know). When I reflected on the strength of the United States, its freedoms and its many virtues, all the toils, sacrifices, costs and burdens cast upon it, I might well have come to the conclusion that the United States has no choice but to lead or fall. It is certainly not strange that American opinion should be greatly influenced by President Truman, General Marshall, Mr. Bernard Baruch, Senator Vandenberg, Governor Dewey and other champions of peace and progress in trying to nip evil in the bud, quench fire at its outbreak, and stop pestilence by timely inoculation.

And then there are other facts. There is this awful thing they call Science. It never will leave you alone—not even after conquering the redskins and the forest and the prairies. Facts, obnoxious and persistent, come reaching out their claws, upsetting the lives of homes from Boston to San Francisco, from Chicago to New Orleans. Detestable facts arising from muddle and disaster thousands of miles away, or from terrible discoveries and inventions, but facts none the less, that all can see and have lately felt. These are facts that must be mastered and controlled. And not only are there these ugly facts, there are the calls of duty inseparable from world-power and its responsibilities. I am not surprised that many Americans ask whether it would not be worthwhile. Would not it indeed be a measure of ordinary prudence, would it not also indeed be a high

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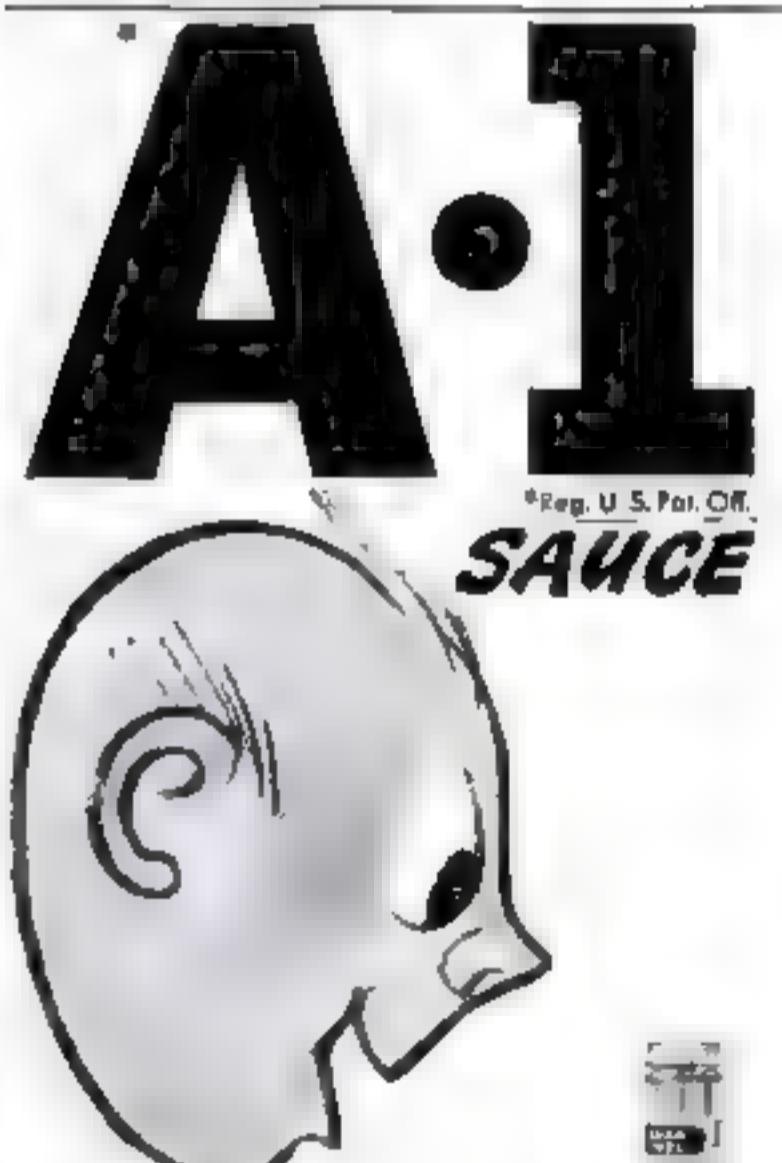
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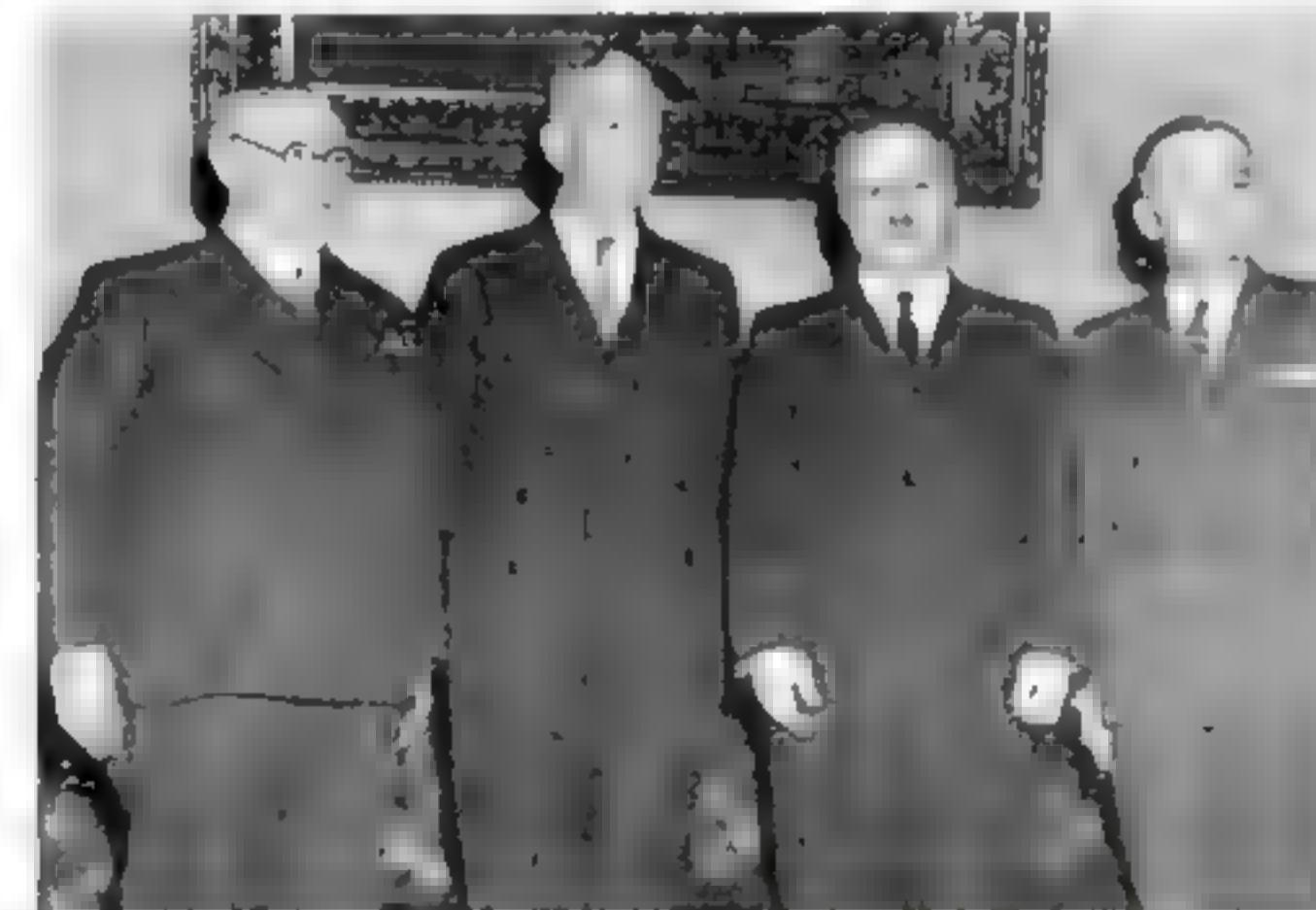
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moral duty to take a little interest between whiles in matters which make so great a difference to the ordinary life and welfare of the American Common Man? It must be the interest as well as honor for every man in every free country to see whether these unrelenting, recurring dangers cannot be so governed by a world organization as to make things better for all humanity.

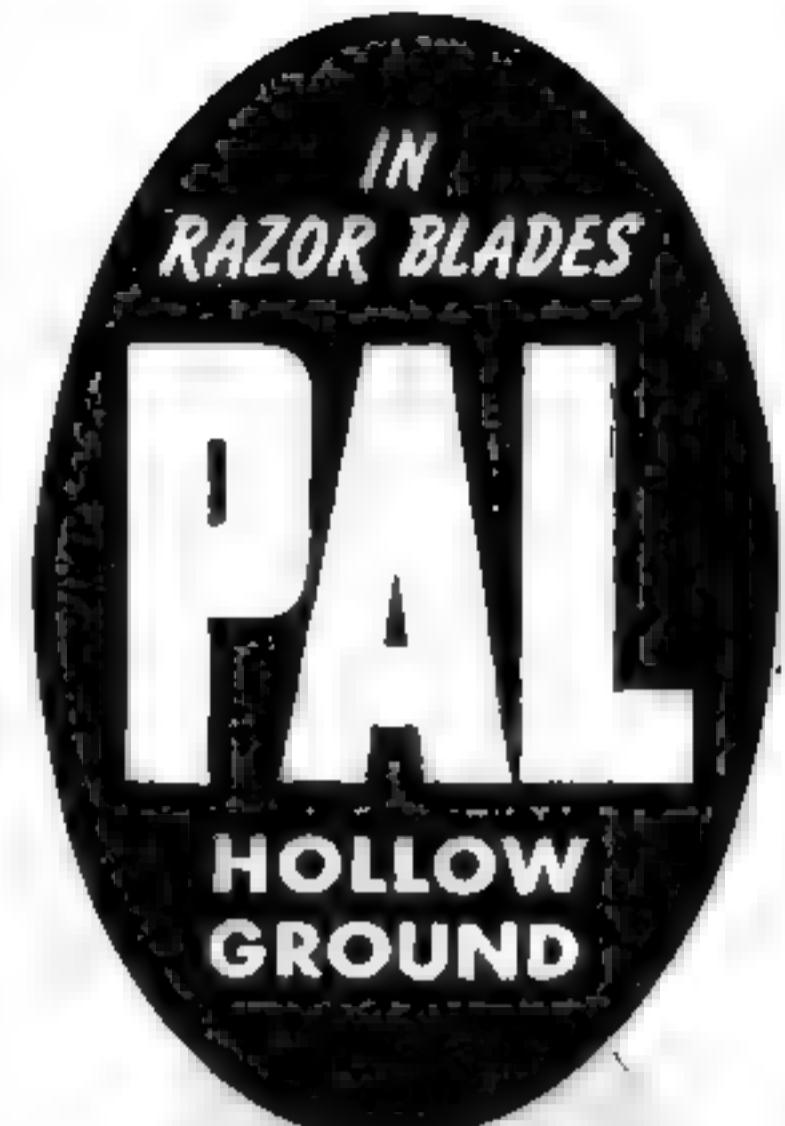
I have now something to say about my own country. It would be erroneous for Americans to suppose that Great Britain has ceased to be a State and Nation of high and enduring power in the world, or that its people have no longer within them the slowly maturing qualities which have made their history famous, and reached their finest expression in 1940. It may be true that the British withdrawal from India and Burma, now in somber progress, marks the end of that mighty Empire and Mission in the East, which for two centuries had raised England to a world pinnacle. But it is after we have departed from these wide lands with their teeming and now convulsed populations that the ensuing tragedy will bring a better understanding, especially in the United States, of the part we have played and the work we have done. No doubt it is also true that under continuance of Socialist rule the British island could not support its dense population of forty-seven millions, and certainly not the standards of life to which they have long been accustomed, which compared so favorably before the wars with those of any other European country.

What is not certain is that Socialist rule will continue. British democracy, working under free institutions, and fortuitous elections, appears superficially changeable. Who could compare the Britain of Munich with the Britain of Dunkerque? A casual observer from outside would find it hard to believe that we were the same race of people. Britain has of course been grievously weakened by the effort she made in the two victorious world wars fought against German aggression. This is especially true of the last, in which we made intense exertions from start to finish. The zeal and energy, with which we fought that struggle has brought us at this moment to a point of exhaustion, psychological, physical, financial, economic, usually seen only in defeated countries, and not always in them. But this phase will pass. The British nation will rise again, if not to its former pre-eminence, at least in solid and lasting strength. As I said at Fulton: half a century from now, there will be at least eighty millions of Britons spread about the Globe, united in defense of our traditions, our way of life, and of the world themes to which we and the United States have long been faithful. No importance need be attached to the discordant voices of the forty or fifty crypto-Communists in the House of Commons. They have their rights in a free assembly. But Britain and the British Commonwealth as a whole will welcome the establishment of American power in the Middle East and will give her potent aid by every means. Americans should not hesitate to march forward unwaveringly upon the path to which Destiny has called them, guided by the principles of the Declaration of Independence, expressed so carefully and so pregnantly in the balanced, well-shaped language of the 18th Century, by the founders of the greatest State in the world. All is there, nothing can be abandoned; nothing need be added, nothing should be denied.

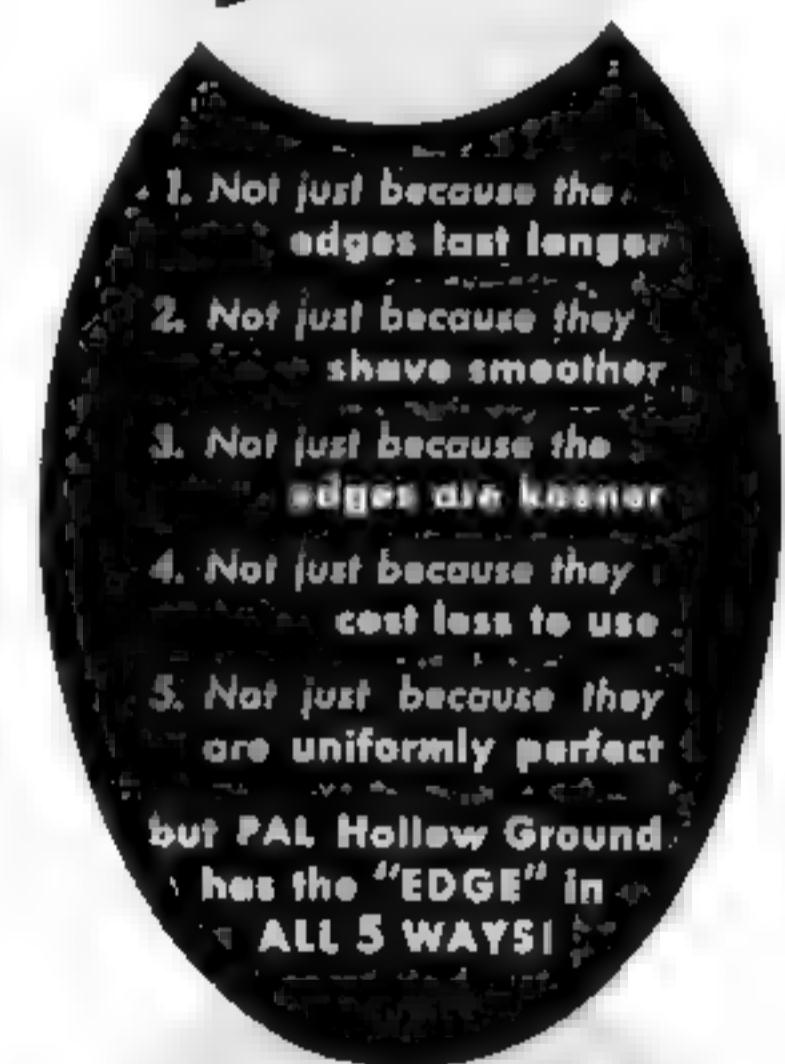
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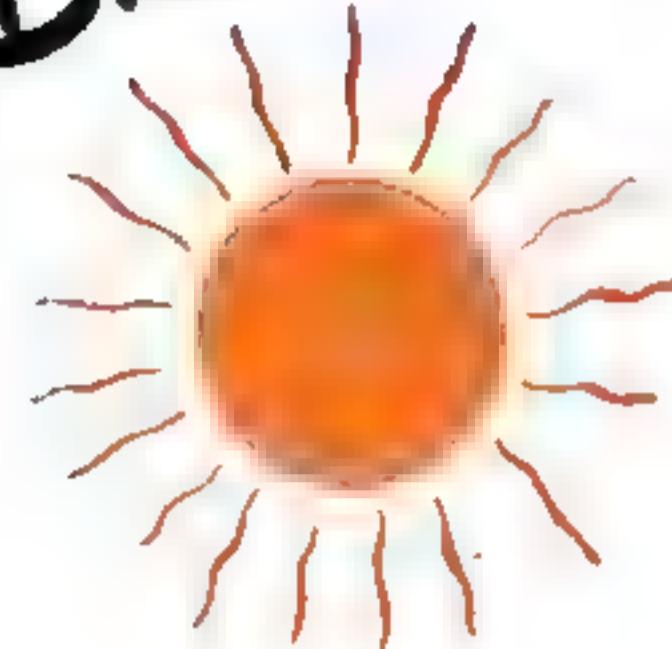
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# A SURE HIT FOR LITTLE THEATERS

**They will love "John Loves Mary"**

Among the many plays that come to Broadway every season there may be one or two which have a long post-Broadway life ahead of them. These are the plays which, because their fun is almost fool-proof, are especially useful for summer theater, college dramatic clubs and community theaters. In the past 10 years *You Can't Take It with You* and *Junior Miss* have each earned more than \$100,000 from stock-company and amateur performances.

The latest prospect for these happy ranks is *John Loves Mary*, the most successful new comedy now on Broadway. Into his play Author Norman Krasna has packed all the ingredients for a good amateur show. It has one set and has a relatively small cast. Its lines are funny and not off-color. Most of the play's humor lies in its situations, which are sturdy enough to withstand nonprofessional treatment. Its plot deals with a young GI named John who returns to his New York sweetheart, Mary, after three years overseas. John owes his life in battle to his GI friend, Fred. So he weds Fred's English girl friend simply to get her into the U.S. Planning a quick divorce, John expects to deliver the girl to Fred and marry Mary. But it turns out that Fred has married another girl and John is temporarily stuck with an unwanted wife.

Amateur directors could well study the technique of the play's director, Joshua Logan, who staged comedy scenes briskly but with great deliberation, making sure that every line and situation is understood. It will probably be more than a year before *John Loves Mary* is released by its producers, Rodgers, Hammerstein and Logan. But LIFE shows here some of the situations and scenes of the play that will make it suitable for talented amateurs.

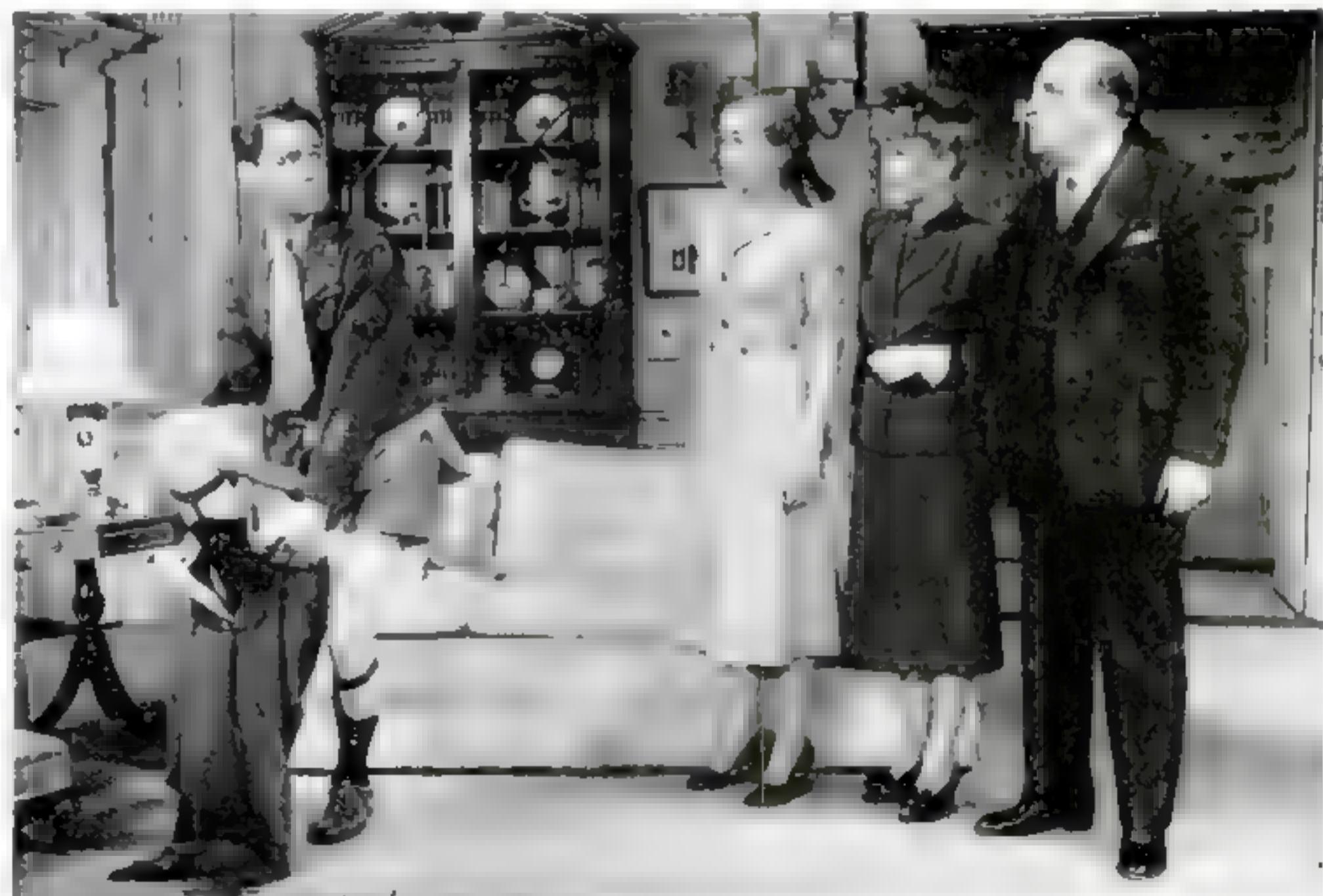


**A BANG-UP ENTRANCE** is made by John (William Prince), who comes home after three years and catches

his girl Mary (Nina Foch) wiping up spilled caviar. Mary planned to be gracefully posed, awaiting John's kiss.



**SURE-FIRE LAUGHS** greet scene when the caviar bought for John is gobbled by his friend (Tom Ewell).



**GOOD CLEAN FUN** in questionable situation comes when John is caught changing into civilian clothes by

Mary's parents (Ann Mason, Loring Smith), who return unexpectedly to their apartment in New York hotel.



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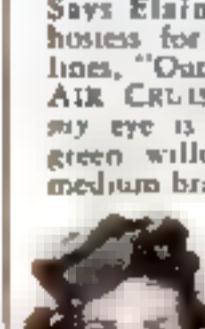
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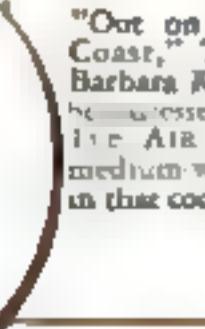
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"John Loves Mary" CONTINUED



A "DOUBLE TAKE," an old and sure device for getting a laugh, is a delayed reaction from a character who hears or sees something startling, with no expression, then reacts violently. Here John, with his future father-in-law (right) and Fred, does a double take, spluttering into his highball. Fred has just hinted his plot to get rid of John's unwanted wife: he has bribed an ex-lieutenant, now a movie usher, to pose as an officer and order John to leave at once for Nevada for a secret divorce. Neither Mary nor her parents know anything about John's wife.



A MINOR COMEDY CHARACTER, especially with a funny accent, is a useful addition to a comedy. Also, in an amateur company it gives a chance for a local comedian to do a bit of clowning. On Broadway the minor character of Lily, John's English wife, is played with a cockney accent by Pamela Gordon, Gertrude Lawrence's daughter. Lily, an uninhibited English nightclub dancer, is a good foil to Mary's father, the dignified senator. While both boys watch her nervously, Lily nudges the senator, tells him she is going West where "the antelopes play

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"John Loves Mary" CONTINUED



**SECOND-ACT CLIMAX** gets a laugh when Brig. General Biddle (Harry Bannister) phones Washington to cancel John's supposed orders to Nevada. "You are now in the hands of the world's most efficient organization," boasts Biddle. But he learns that the officer he is trying to reach has taken the afternoon off for exercise and stands on the stage as a ridiculous symbol of frustrated Army brass.



**A TRICK HAT** is usually good for a laugh. Here the general displays his cap, which became battered in a fight he got into with the ex-lieutenant usher in the Paramount Theatre. Now, when the play is about over, all the misunderstandings and marriages are cleared up, the general belligerently sets off with Lily and Fred to wreak his vengeance on the usher, and John is free again to love Mary.



**A GAG CURTAIN CALL** sends the audience away feeling fine. Here the general comes out for his bow, dragging the drunken usher (Lyle Bettger), who has met his comeuppance. While both of these minor characters are skillfully acted on Broadway, their parts are written so that an intelligent amateur with average acting ability could manage to put them over successfully. The usher's and general's uniforms would be almost equally easy to borrow for use in amateur theatricals.

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WITH THEIR TEMPORARY BEARDS, SMITH BROTHERS WILLIAM II (LEFT) AND ROBERT BEAR A FAINT RESEMBLANCE TO FAMOUS ANCESTORS "TRADE" AND "MARK"

## *Life Visits the Smith Brothers*

**With a beard-growing contest and a banquet they celebrate 100 years of profitable cough-drop-making**

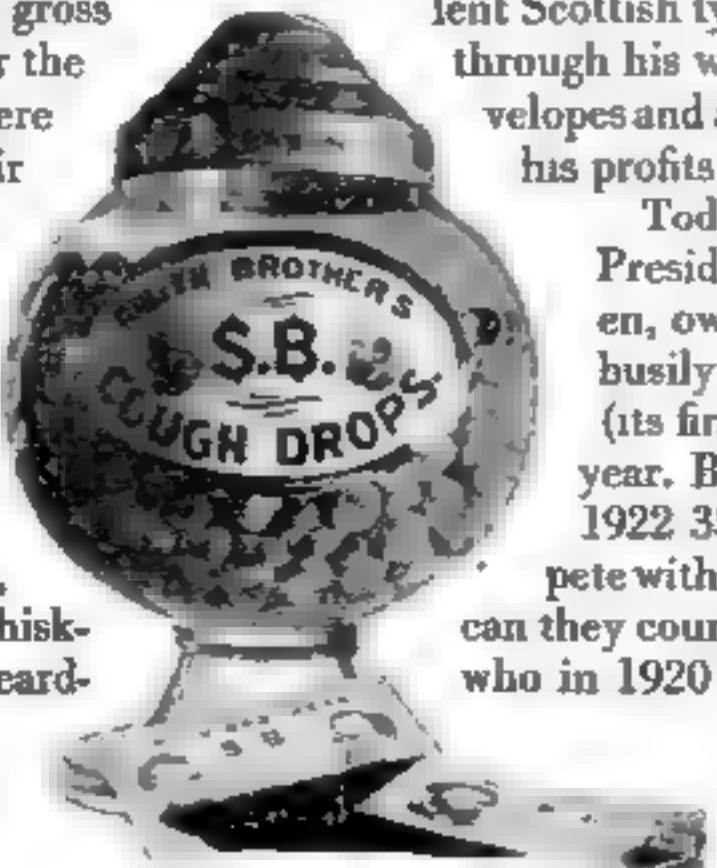
When a big U.S. candy company recently offered to buy out the small but famous Smith Brothers cough-drop business, which it considered a quaint relic of the past, it was startled to get a firm but polite answer: Smith Brothers was not for sale but would be delighted to buy out the candy company—for \$5 million in cash.

Such jaunty Yankee independence, reminiscent of an earlier, happier economic era, is typical of the flourishing little company (annual gross income: about \$5,500,000) which has never left Smith hands nor the sprawling Hudson River Valley town of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where it was founded 100 years ago. Still owned and operated by a pair of Smith brothers named William II and Robert (above), the company has no more seen fit to change the ingredients of its basic product (sugar, charcoal, anise, licorice, wintergreen, horehound and peppermint) than it has its price (5¢).

The most famous Smith brothers, William and Andrew, became colloquially known as "Trade" and "Mark" from the respective position of those words under their bearded pictures on the box. To celebrate the company's centennial last month, nearly every male employe had been trying hard to emulate the whiskers of the founders. After three itchy, embarrassing months of beard-

tending (during which one man was mistaken for an escaped convict), all of them turned up at a big company party (p. 133) with the handsomest assortment of facial foliage Poughkeepsie had seen since the 19th Century. The party was almost a family affair, like the business itself. Almost a third of the factory employes have worked for Smiths for more than 20 years. None of them has ever bothered to join a union. Many can recall old "Trade" himself, a benevolent Scottish tyrant who liked to show his irritation by whistling loudly through his whiskers, kept all company records on the backs of old envelopes and all company funds in a big, battered office safe, and poured his profits into Poughkeepsie churches, hospitals and parks.

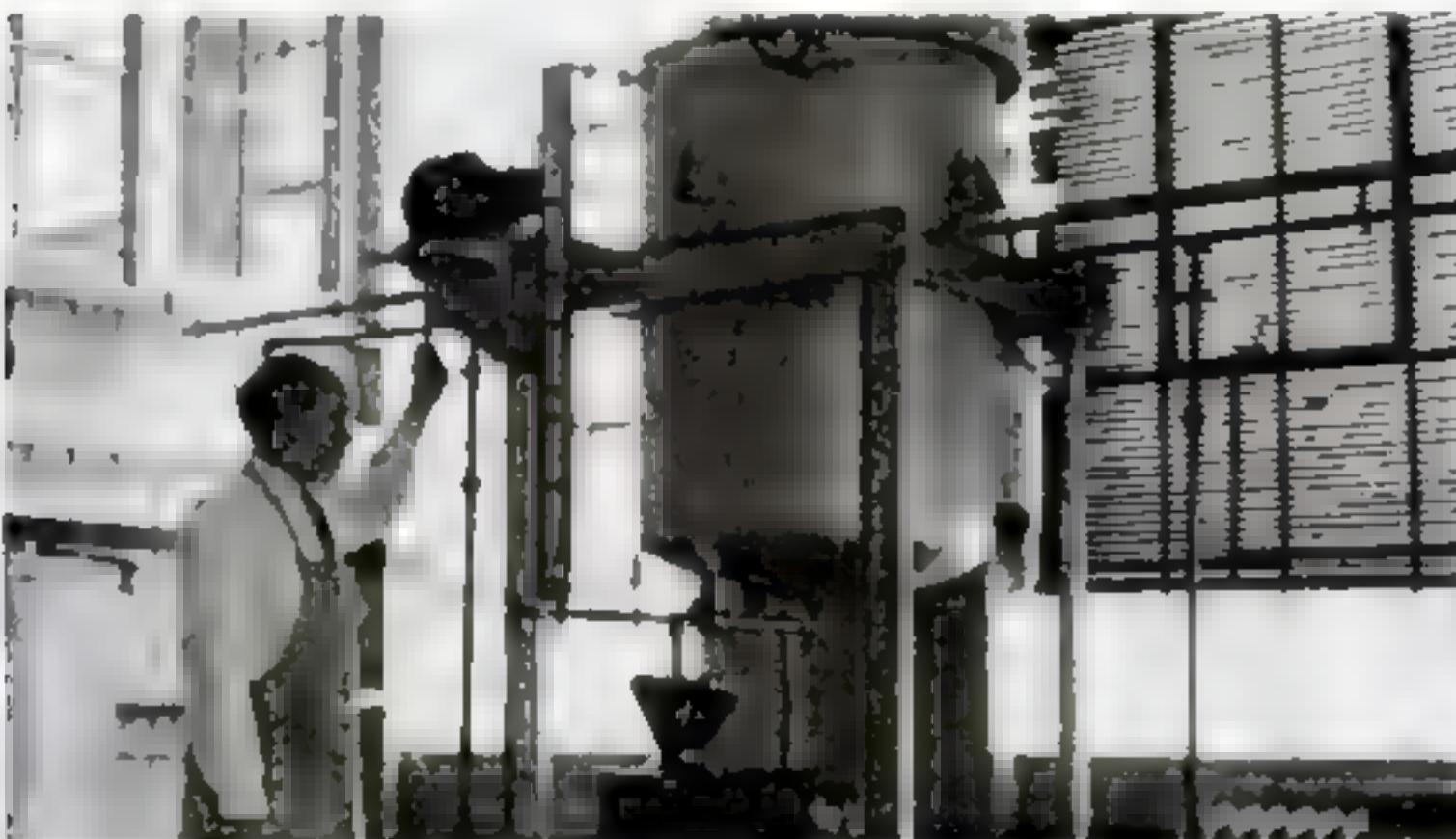
Today "Trade's" grandsons, President William II and Vice President Robert, both millionaires, employ 221 men and women, own a restaurant and a second factory in Indiana and are busily turning out Poughkeepsie's second most famous product (its first is Vassar graduates) at the rate of two billion drops a year. But no longer is the black drop their chief concern. Since 1922 35% of plant production has been menthol drops to compete with Luden's, the Smith Brothers' biggest rival. And no longer can they count on such free advertising as that provided by a stow-away who in 1920 lived five days in a freighter's hold full of cough drops.





**FACTORY LINEUP** includes rows of white-uniformed women who do the packaging and six men who refused to grow beards. William II (right center) is flanked by Robert

and Sales Manager Lewis Shaw (right). Third from right in front row is skimpy-bearded Peter McComb, 27. William's oldest stepson, who may someday inherit the business.



**TINY MIXING ROOM** is used only twice a year by William II or stepson McComb to mix secret formula which has come down through four generations of Smiths.



**BUST OF "TRADE" SMITH** stands high on a Poughkeepsie hill in a park which he gave the city in 1892. But the park reverts to the Smiths if liquor is ever sold in it.



**IN THE COOK ROOM** Robert Smith watches a big black-bearded workman slice up a huge black blob of cough drop mixture. The blob is later stamped into drops.



**IN OLD RESTAURANT** where cough-drop making was carried on by family until 1880, William II and Robert eat lunch. Their restaurant is a Poughkeepsie landmark.



**JIG BLOW** by Robert (left) and William finally douses candles on anniversary cake at the big costume dinner held for employees and their spouses in the old company res-

taurant. The cake, made in the company bakery, was gaily festooned with 100 candles which almost caused their beards to catch fire when the two brothers began to puff.



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**BEARD-GROWING** transformed Joseph Markey from an amiable-looking janitor (*left*) into what could easily pass for oldtime Yukon prospector (*right*).



**HEAVY CHIN WHISKERS** and drooping mustache accentuate sad expression of Earl Fogg, electrician, who likes new decor so much he may keep it.



**BILLY-GOAT BRUSH** belongs to Raymore Ness, a chopping clerk who has been with Smith Brothers 4 years. It added steadily to his months



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*Smith Brothers* CONTINUED

## 'TRADE' DOMINATES SMITH HISTORY

First made in a cluttered kitchen by a Scottish carpenter named James Smith, supposedly from a peddler's formula, the cough-drop business was inherited by James's sons, William and Andrew, in 1872. Within 38 years the brothers had done well enough to buy a factory and run a successful restaurant, whose ultrarespectable prospective brides had to come armed with at least one reference from a minister of the gospel. The company had no misfortune until "Trade's" heirs put out some short-lived chewing gum and lemon and lime drops known as Smitherines. "Mark" was easygoing and let "Trade" do most of the work. "Trade" spent his time fighting off competitors (below), advertising his product as a sure cure for hoarseness and running for office on the Prohibition ticket. He never got elected and never knew that his cough drops were widely used to disguise an alcoholic breath. The business passed from "Trade" to his son Arthur in 1913, then to his two daughters, the present brothers, in 1936. Today's Smith Brothers, who have only daughters, are glumly aware that there will never be another brother to market their drops in the dramatic fashion employed by "Trade," who once convulsed the country by warmly pressing a cigarette into the hands of President Taft at a White House reception.



FORMAL GROUP PORTRAIT of Smith Brothers employees was made in 1915. "Trade" and "Mark" are in center. Behind "Trade" (left) is son Arthur.



"TRADE'S" SON ARTHUR, shown with his wife and sons, the present brothers, ran business 23 years, changed it from partnership to a corporation.



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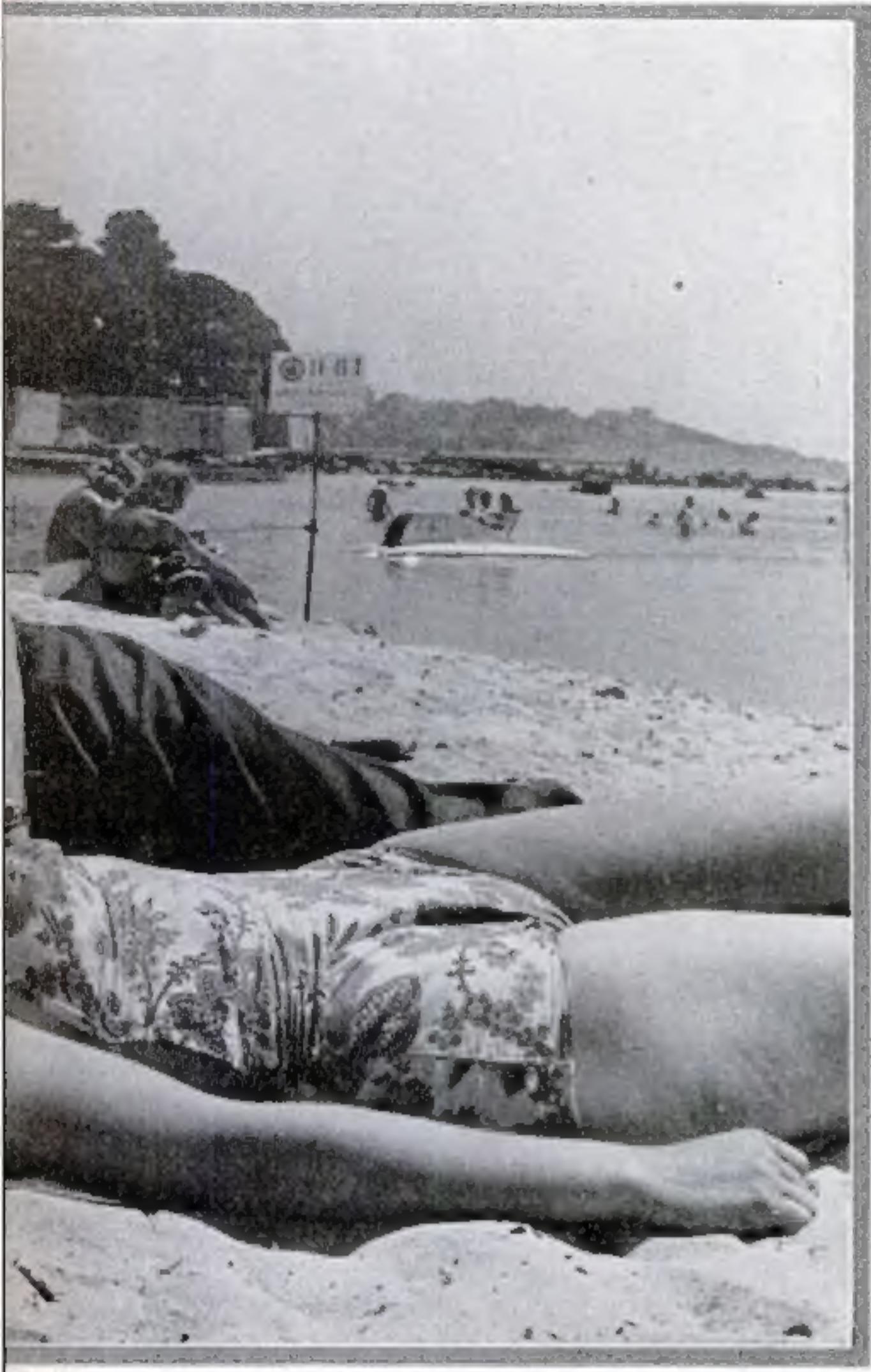
WHEN LIFE PRINTED THIS PICTURE OF JIMMY STEWART AND JOSETTE DAY

## WHAT BECAME OF JIMMY?

GI's wartime romance on the French Riviera ends in marriage—to his old girl back home



JIMMY'S PREWAR GIRL, Eunice Robertson (above) is now his wife. When he got offer to try out in Hollywood, she was glad he turned it down.



CHANZAL AT JUAN-LES-PINS IN 1945, THE FOLKS BACK HOME WONDERED

A tired combat infantryman named Jimmy Stewart was dumped off GI train in Nice, France, one day two summers ago just as the war in Europe had drawn to a close. LIFE, then covering the Army's Riviera recreation center, at Nice (July 9, 1945), photographed Jimmy as he met, sunbathed (above) with a pretty French girl named Josette Chantal. Jimmy and Josette kissed goodbye, she wrote once, then stopped. Last month French papers heralded the new 1947 Nice Carnival Queen. It was Josette. Wondering what had become of Jimmy, LIFE found him back in Morrilton, Ark., 5,000 miles from Nice, happily married to his prewar sweetheart (left) and manager of his own insurance agency.



QUEEN OF MARDI GRAS for 1947, Josette wore a rhinestone crown in the parades through Nice. She has new boyfriend but never forgot Jimmy.

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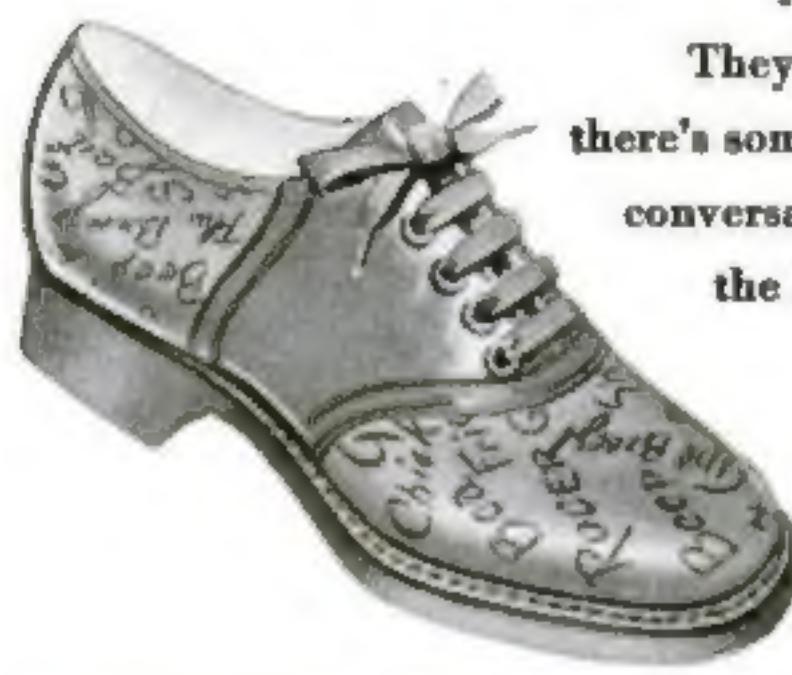
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What Became of Jimmy? CONTINUED



INSURANCE SALESMAN and manager of a Morrilton, Ark. agency, converted infantryman Jimmy (above) calls on a client in a local drugstor



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2 "But when Mike saw it, he yelled 'That's gold!' and made me stake out a claim. I'd heard about 'fool's gold' and the ribbing every tenderfoot gets in mining camps, so I played the game and waited for Mike to tell me it was all a gag."

3 "It wasn't a gag! I took the rock samples to a geologist who found gold in some of the ore running as high as \$1250 a ton. If the rest of my 1,500 square-foot claim proves as rich, Mike and I will be millionaires. And my only investment so far has been \$5 for a license!"

4 "Mike became my partner. After we had the ore assayed, we sold a small interest for \$500,000. Until that moment, I never dreamed such a thing could actually happen. Nobody could get that lucky camera away from me now for ten gold mines!"



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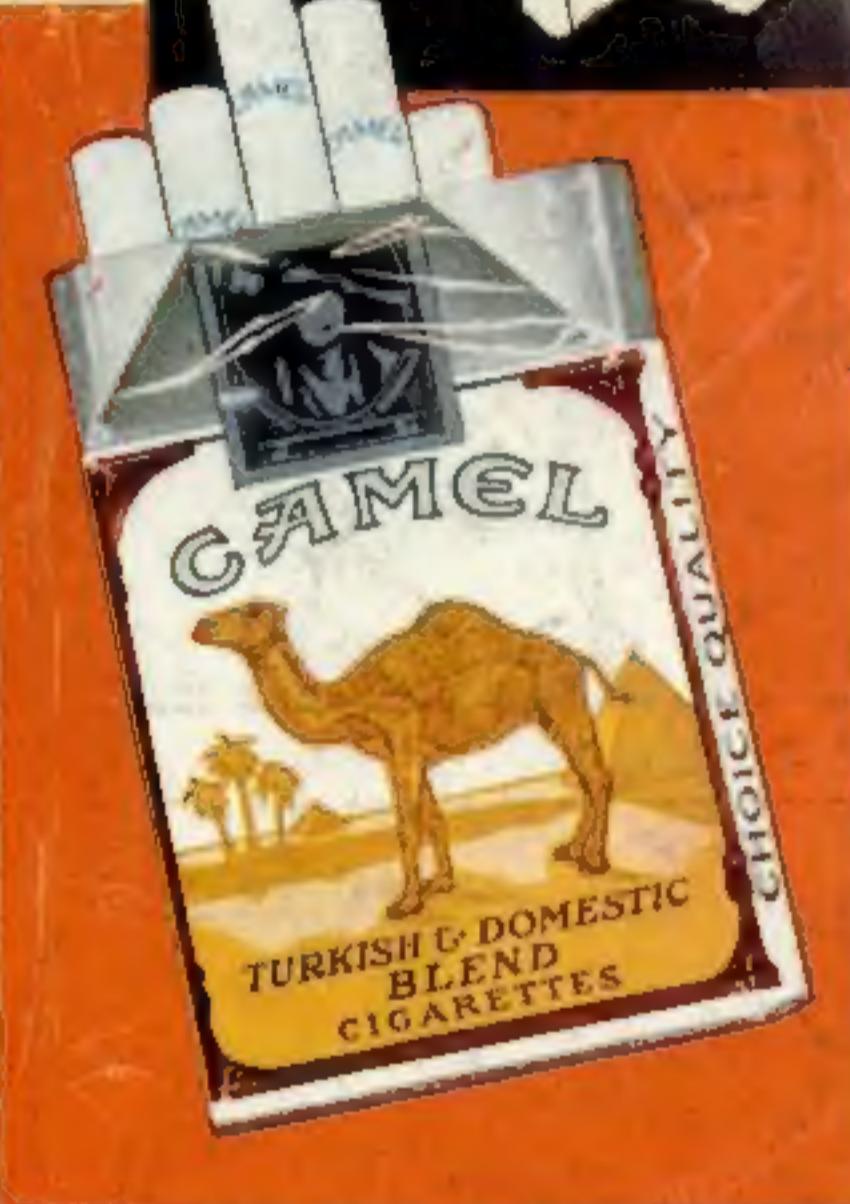
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